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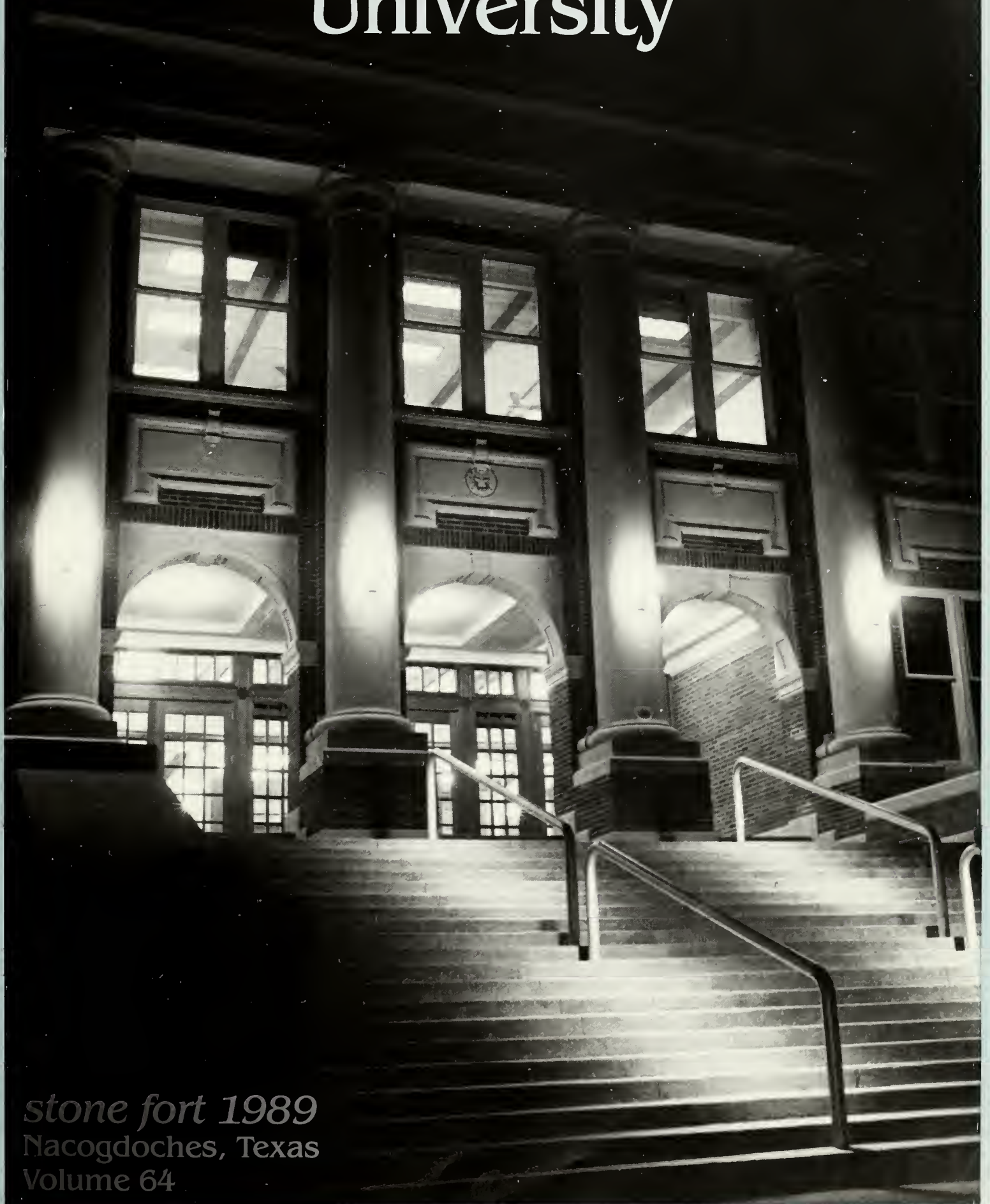
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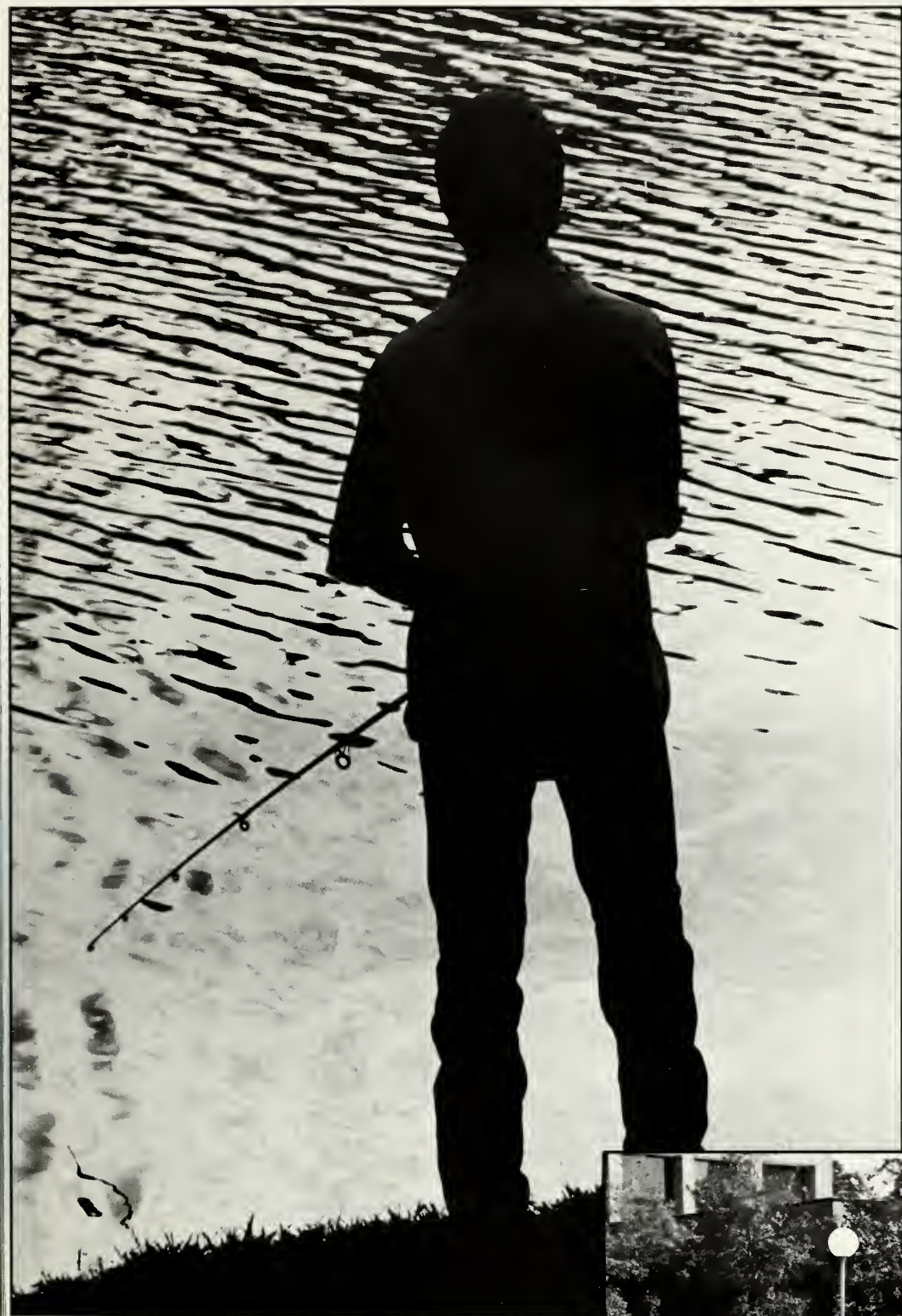
Looking to the Future . . .

Starting the Fall Semester, Stephen F. Austin had its second highest enrollment ever with 12,564. SFA had its highest enrollment in 1984 with 12,672. The year was off to a good start with the high enrollment because this was the year that SFA would have its ten year accreditation.

As part of the ten year accreditation, the individu-

al departments held self-studies on how to improve their own department. These studies would then be looked at by ten other peer universities.

Also, the Rusk Building, which was closed last year for renovation, was reopened. The new addition to the field house, though, was still under construction.



During his free time, Hutch Burr, Waco freshman, fishes at the Agriculture Pond.

After his class, Kip Havard, Lufkin sophomore, walks to his next class.



Robert Seale

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Spraying off the sudsy remains of a vandalistic act, Ernest Jackson helps maintain the beauty of the SFA campus. Ironically, Chief William Hill stated early in the year, "There is no vandalism on this campus."



Robert Seale

on the Wave of Goals

SFA also gave the University Center a "face lift" with the painting of the walls to purple and white.

The Ladyjack Cross Country team won the Southland Conference Championship for the second year, while the Ladyjack Basketball team last year ended their season ranked in the NCAA Top 20. The Ladyjack Volleyball team finished fifth in the Southland Confer-

ence.

The Lumberjack Football team went to the play-offs this year and were ranked number one in the nation for two weeks-a first in Lumberjack history.

With all the achievements the Ladyjacks and Lumberjacks have accomplished, the future seems a wave of success for the future generations of students.

Full of excitement, two of the Lumberjacks celebrate after their victorious game against the North Texas Eagles.

At the North Texas football game, two SFA students show their support for the team against the number one ranked Eagles.



During the Christmas Festivals that Residence Hall Association put on, President Johnson gives a few words to encourage the students.

The rain and the thunderstorms finally stop, and now the beauty of Stephen F. Austin can be enjoyed.

January

Washington Redskins win the Super Bowl, 42-10 over Denver. Ex-Texas Governor John Connally auction off his belongings after filing bankruptcy. Australia celebrates its 200th birthday.

February

Superman is 50 years old. Entertainer Sonny Bono announces he's running for Palm Springs mayor, and he is elected in April. Anthony M. Kennedy is named to the Supreme Court. The Winter Olympics opens in Calgary, Canada with the U.S. winning six medals. Actor Clint Eastwood nixes second term as mayor of Carmel, Calif.



March

Demonstrations at Gallaudet University, the only liberal arts college for the deaf, force the naming of a nonhearing president for the first time. Dallas Morning News runs photo of Cowboy Herschel Walker as part of the Fort Worth Ballet. Settlements are disclosed of \$7.7 million to four families of the astronauts killed in the 1986 Challenger explosion. Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra kick off their Rat Pack reunion tour in Oakland, Calif. Susan Butcher breaks her speed record when she wins the sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome for the third time.



April

Cher wins her first Oscar for her role in Moonstruck. Actors Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson marry in Florida. Federal law bans smoking on all U.S. scheduled flights of two hours or less. The Baltimore Orioles run up the league's longest losing streak, 21 games. The first condor from adults mating in captivity hatches at the San Diego Wild Animal Park.

May

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev plays host to President Reagan for their fourth summit meeting. Songwriter Irving Berlin is 100 years old. Ex-White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan publishes his "For the Record" memoirs that reveal Nancy Reagan uses an astrologer to plan the President's schedule. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop mails a brochure, "Understanding AIDS," to 107 million U.S. households.

June

Hheavyweight Mike Tyson knocks out Michael Spinks in Atlantic City. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" is the summer hit. Australian actor Paul Hogan of "Crocodile Dundee" splits from his wife to date his co-star. Jackie Kennedy Onassis becomes a grandmother.

July

Governor Michael Dukakis is nominated as the Democratic candidate for President. Attorney General Edwin Meese resigns. A department store collapses in Brownsville, Texas killing 14. Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan is found unconscious in her Austin, Texas swimming pool, but she survives.

August

Pakistan's President Zia ul-Haq, U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel and others die in the mysterious crash of a transport plane in Pakistan. Republican presidential nominee George Bush speaks to GOP party in New Orleans. The controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ" opens in several cities. Moonlighting's Bruce Willis and actress Demi Moore have their first child, daughter Rumer Glenn.



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September

At the Summer Olympics in Korea, Jackie Joyner-Kersey sets a record in the heptathlon. Other gold medalists include Florence Griffith-Joyner, Janet Evans, Matt Biondi, Carl Lewis and Greg Louganis. Space shuttle Discovery successfully launches. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open and goes on to win the Grand Slam.

October

Imelda Marcos, wife of Philippine dictator Marcos is arraigned in New York City on charges of embezzlement and bank fraud. Columbia University's football fans celebrate their first victory after setting a record losing streak of 44 games. E.T. becomes the all-time video cassette seller.

November

The 600-ton National Radio Astronomy Observatory collapses from unknown causes in West Virginia. The B-2 Stealth bomber is unveiled in California. Robert Morris, a Cornell graduate, creates a virus that spreads through military and academic systems nationwide. George Bush wins the presidential election and becomes the nation's 40th president.

December

Pakistan People's Party Leader Benazir Bhutto is sworn in as prime minister, making her the only woman to head an Islamic state. Oprah Winfrey loses 67 pounds in four months. The shuttle Atlantis is launched on a secret mission. Oklahoma State running back Barry Sanders grabs the Heisman Trophy. "Fax it!" is 1988's business cry as Americans make \$3 billion worth of long-distance calls to send words on facsimile machines.



Life Magazine

July

Rusk Building is completed. Mike Martin is named head basketball coach after resignation of Harry Miller. Rainbows come to East Texas. Annie Norris negotiates contract to play basketball in Europe. New Ladyjack Portia Hill is named to U.S. Jones Cup Basketball Team.

August

School enrollment for fall reaches 12,564, second highest in school's history. Alpha Chi Omega becomes newest resident of Sorority Row.

September

Evacuation buildings are established in Nacogdoches for victims of Hurricane Gilbert. Fourth annual Howdy Day is held. George W. Bush campaigns on campus for his dad, George Bush.

October

Lumberjack football team breaks into NCAA I-AA Top 20 at 17. The team defeats No. 1 North Texas and later becomes the No. 1 in the nation. Students register to vote in presidential elections. Midnight Madness kicks off the basketball season. Hall 16 presents its annual Fright Night. Anastasia, an SFA student band, plays at Crossroads. Peggy Vigil, Ladyjack track and field coach, attends Summer Olympics.



Pat Springfield

November

Spring senior Meg Keiser and Houston senior Chris Goethers are named Homecoming Queen and King. U.C. Bookstore hands out AIDS booklet. Lumberjack football team loses conference title to Northwestern, but posts a winning season. Former SFA students invade Nacogdoches for Homecoming.

December

RHA sponsors annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Lumberjacks defeat Jackson State in first I-AA playoff game, but fall to Georgia Southern in the second round of the playoffs. Ladyjacks host and win Dial Classic. Head football coach Jim Hess steps down but continues as athletic director. Defensive coordinator Lynn Graves is named head football coach. Eric Lokey named Kodak All-American.





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January

Dr. Clyde Iglinsky resigns as director of admissions after 26 years. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity moves into the Market building after their house is destroyed by fire last year. Houston senior Bart Reese and Plano senior Casey Coffman are named Mr. and Miss SFA. Crossroads owner buys Studio 225.

February

Ladyjacks climb to No. 11 in the women's basketball Top 20 poll and are heavy favorites to capture the Southland Conference title again. The Arctic Express hits Nacogdoches causing icy roads and class cancellations for two days. "A Doll House" is performed in the Turner Auditorium by the theatre department. Expansion for the Steen Library is approved and work is near complete for the addition to the field house.

March

Pop group Chicago performs in the Coliseum. Former president Jimmy Carter speaks at SFA as part of the Wedgeworth-Wright Lecture Series. Students abandon SFA during Spring Break. The Ladyjacks win the Southland Conference basketball and are ranked 11th in the nation.

April

The theatre department presents a mainstage production, "Hayfever". Geri Jewell, a comedienne and actress who has cerebral palsy, performs in the U.C. Grand Ballroom.

May

May marks another school year at SFA as some students enjoy graduation and others go home for the summer.

June

Summer camps for high schools begin at SFA. Summer class sessions begin. SFA holds orientation for incoming freshman.

Sfa News

Wave of Life

On the wave of life at SFA, the normal student does more than go to class. There are many school activities such as: Parents Day, Noise Parade, Howdy Day, pep rallies, Homecoming Parade and concerts.

The students are also busy co-

ordinating new clothing styles. The new clothes and the new sayings like "You got to love it," are all part of the way of life of a college student.

"The SFA campus was a place for students to socialize and communicate with other people."

At the first home football game, Monty Wilson, Malakoff senior, and the JackBackers cheer on the Lumberjacks to their first victory of the season, 38-3.



Janet L. Bartsch



Pat Springfield

At the front desk of Gibbs Hall, Dee Dee Brown, Nacogdoches sophomore, Kristen Billeter, Richardson sophomore, and Julie Johnson, Kingwood sophomore, socialize after their classes.

Computers

From the first unit record equipment, installed in 1959 to handle administrative accounting and registration, to CP6, installed in 1981 to handle academic as well as accounting needs, to over 600 personal computers currently in use, SFA continues to ride the wave of the computer information age.

Not only has the computerization of SFA increased its administrative efficiency, it has also increased its educational capabilities. For example, students may use the computer center, the Ferguson writing lab and McGee Building computer lab to improve a variety of education skills. In addition to these labs, several departments are making use of the computer as an educational tool. Agriculture, art, communication, education, home economics, forestry, and math are just a few of the departments with personal computers (PCs) available for student use and instruction.

The art department introduces its students to the PC through ad design classes taught by Peter Lisienksi. Lisienksi says the computers are used on "a very basic level." However, Lisienksi's ad design class produced an

entire magazine using the PC and student art work. The class sold all the advertising and used the PC for all the layout and design and typesetting, similar to the way The Pine Log is produced. "The capabilities are enormous; any of the craft arts, jewelry, pottery, sculpture will use the computer as a tool; one can see the implications of never touching the materials," said Lisienksi.

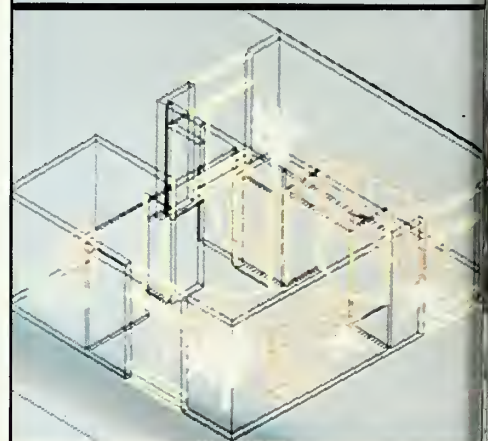
Mitzi Perritt, interior design instructor, instructs 50 students on the AutoCad Architecture Package. This software program is used regularly throughout the industry. It is a digitizing tablet with preprogramming containing furniture, walls, doors and windows. The value to students, according to Perritt, is that "it enables a student to view his/her design from any angle because of the two-and three-dimensional capabilities." As with Lisienksi's students, Perritt sees the benefit of the PC in the classroom as "producing a marketable student in the industry."

With the demand in the marketplace for students with computer experience in their field, SFA's division of computing continues to supply qual-

ity as well as quantity for instructional uses. As seen in the graph accompanying this feature, SFA has increased its purchases of PCs; it also seeks to purchase for innovation, especially in graphic capability. The computer division has supplied several departments with hardware and software capable of amazing graphic ability such as that exhibited in art, home economics, student publications and communication. Its most recent purchase adds another astonishing graphic capability to be used here on campus. The Presentations Technology Montage program, which is IBM or Macintosh compatible, can produce four color slides directly from the the color monitor. This ability will be an asset in research, teacher and student presentations, university publications and in classroom instruction.

SFA saw the future of computing 30 years ago in 1959; and today, in 1989, it continues to see computers in education as the wave of the future.

The top photo illustrates the onscreen graphic ability of the AutoCad Architecture program to place elements for interior design. Below, is the same design in 3-D.



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Reviewing the color printout of her house layout, Kelly Chastain, Houston senior, seeks interior design instructor

Mitzi Perritt's suggestions. The graph to the right shows SFA's PC purchases in recent years.

At left is an example of the vivid, almost photograph-like onscreen graphics produced from a Macintosh Video Works program. With the Presentations Technology montage hardware, this onscreen graph-

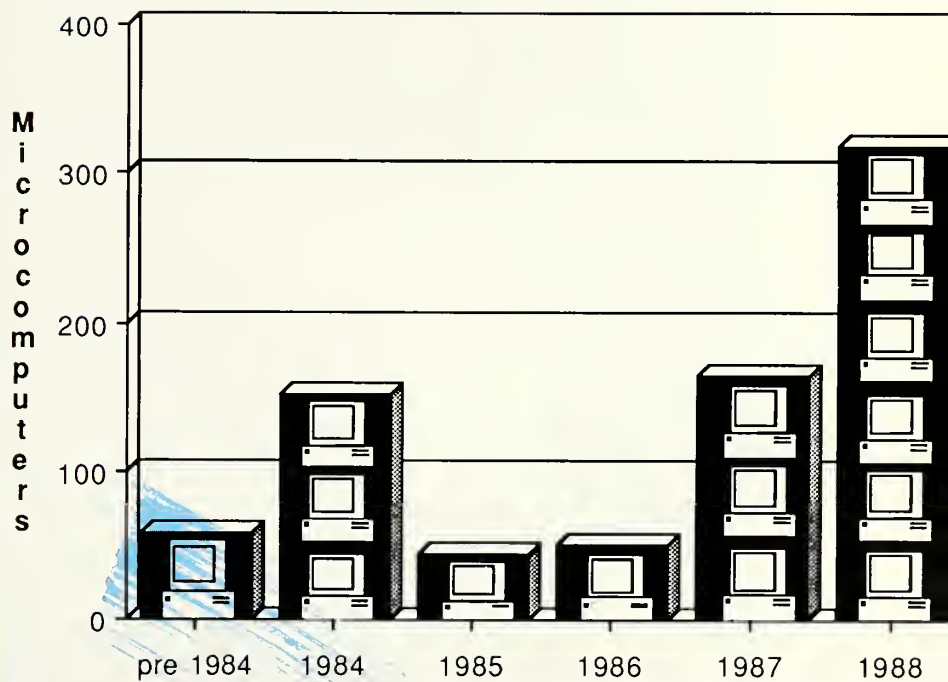
ic can be reproduced into a slide. Below, Peter Lisienski explains how the PC was used to produce the fine arts publicity that lies before him.



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Microcomputer Purchases 1984 to Present



P.R. Blackwell

Leaving the court

After ten years as the Lumberjack head basketball coach, Harry Miller announced his retirement.

Miller had spent 37 years coaching college basketball, compiling a career record of 534 wins with a 60 percent winning average. •

"It has been a great and enjoyable experience working with the students, players and administration," Miller said.

Miller said he really does not have a favorite game although he has won some "awful big games" in his career. In 1987, Miller lead the Lumberjacks to a conference championship and

into the NIT tournament. The Jacks lost in the second round of the tournament to Arkansas State.

For now, Miller plans to do consulting work with coaches from other schools. He has also made a video for coaches on the triple-post offense. Miller will not be working directly with the university anymore; however, he plans to attend as many SFA games as he can.

Miller believes SFA basketball has a bright future ahead. "We have a tremendous future. The location of the school is desirable and we have an abundance of quality," Miller said.

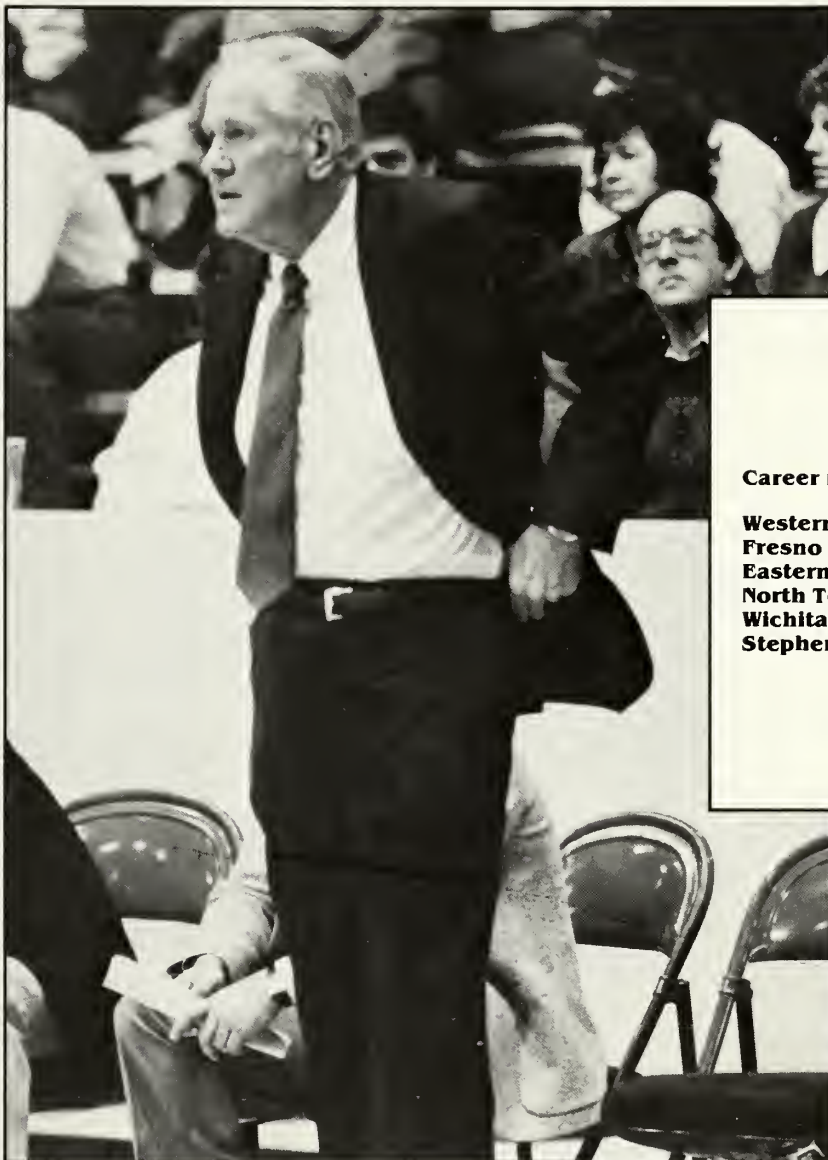


Lumberjack basketball coach Harry Miller retired this year after ten years with SFA.

Janet L. Bartsch

While at SFA, Miller composed a record of 160-94. His total career wins were 534.

Miller watches the action on the court from the sideline.



Greg Patterson

Janet L. Bartsch

Career record

Western State College	1952-58	61-80
Fresno State	1960-65	94-40
Eastern New Mexico	1965-70	104-37
North Texas State	1970-71	10-15
Wichita State	1971-78	99-90
Stephen F. Austin	1978-88	160-94



Janet L. Bartsch



Greg Patterson

Miller and assistants Duke Allgood and Tim Prince watch a Lumberjack game intensely.

Miller and his assistants discuss strategic plays during a time out.

THE BIG WIN

What an exciting year 1987-88 was for the Ladyjack basketball team as they captured the Southland Conference title and finished the year in the second round of the NCAA Women's basketball tournament.

The Ladyjacks compiled a record of 29-5 for the year and a 15-1 record in Southland Conference play. The team defeated the LSU Lady Tigers 84-62 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. However, they fell to Iowa State, 83-65 in the second round.

The excitement of Ladyjack basketball came from the astonishing performances of two outstanding players who contributed to the team's success. Sulphur Springs senior Annie Norris became SFA's all-time leading scorer by breaking the previous record of

2,023 points and finished her career with 2,062 points. San Augustine senior Mozell Brooks was the second leading scorer for SFA. Brooks was known for her perimeter shooting.

"This was the finest season we have had since 1979-80 when the Ladyjacks were ranked No. 2 in the nation," Coach Gary Blair said. "The success of the Ladyjacks was part of a three year building program."

"It has been an enjoyment being a part of the history of Ladyjack basketball," Blair said. The enormous backing of Ladyjack fans also helped put SFA in the top ten for attendance at games last season.

Dallas senior Ylondia Douglas executes the give-and-go play against UTA Lady Mavericks.



Head coach Gary Blair discusses strategy during a time out.

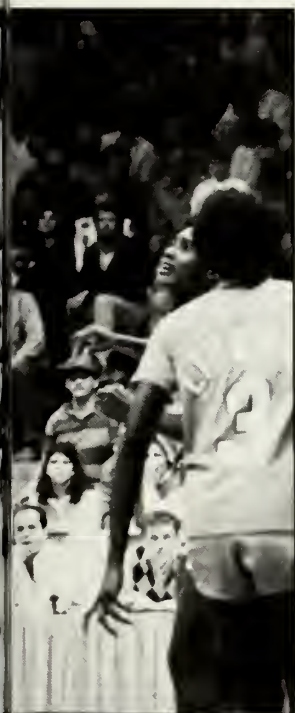
Tyer freshman Dayna Reed goes up for a basket against Louisiana Tech.



Janet L. Bartisch



Pat Springfield



Janet L. Bartsch



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San Augustine senior Mozell Brooks looks for an opening to drive past the opponent.

Sulpher Springs senior Annie Norris tries to draw a three-point play after an offensive rebound.



Michael Truitt

Students patiently wait in line outside the UPD office to receive their parking stickers before the first class day.

Mount Vernon senior Jimmy Laughton "forks it over" for his tuition during the fall registration.

Change

The 1988-89 school year brought many changes to SFA. The most noticeable change to returning students was the University's increased enrollment. For the first time in many years, the student body exceeded 12,000 with 12,564.

The increase created registration problems for many students. Students could be found standing in long lines waiting to register in the HPE complex. Class sections were filled quickly, and some students were forced to work their schedules around available classes.

A second stumbling block for students was the dorm space availability. Private rooms were scarce all over the campus. Many did not receive their first dorm choice.

Parking was one of the most expensive and in-

convenient signs of an overcrowded campus. A close parking space almost always puts that special glow on a student's face, but this year found students giddy with any parking space. Some chose to pay \$6 or \$12 for parking violations to avoid the time consuming task of finding a legal parking space. Many off-campus students chose to buy parking spaces at various stores along North Street instead of using the Coliseum parking lot.

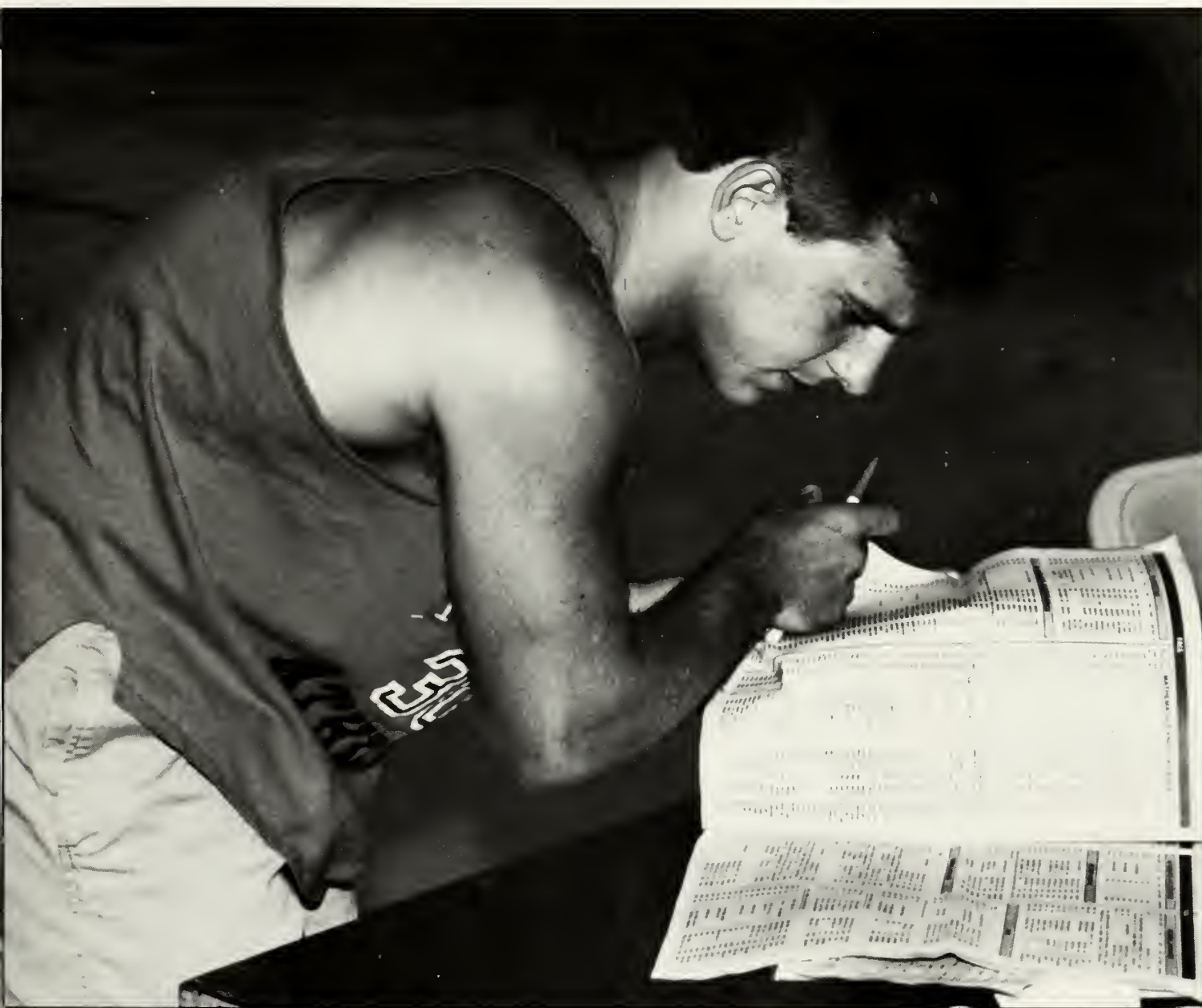
SFA students had to fight for elbow room this year, but most of all the increase encouraged more activities and participation in different organizations on campus.

San Antonio freshman Justin Ryan gets help from his father, Jim, as he moves into Wilson Hall.



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Beaumont senior Chip Cherry tries to work out his class schedule during a hectic registration.

Duncanville senior Janise Sullivan awaits a copy of her class schedule.

Many students found themselves waiting in long lines to get the classes of their choice.

Arctic Winds

The word winter brings many images to mind, like snow covered tree-tops and icicles dangling from the roofs of houses. This image almost disappeared in East Texas because of the extremely warm temperatures in January and December.

Then the roaring Arctic winds mixed with rain, sleet and snow rolled into East Texas, dropping the temperatures below freezing. Ice accumulated on the streets, sidewalks, trees and cars.

Many students were stuck in the their apartments that were located on hills, in their hometown, and in their dorm rooms.

"Instead of a regular three hour drive, it took me and a friend seven hours to return to Nacogdoches from Kaufman on Sunday," Kelly Henry, Spring junior, said.

Many of the schools

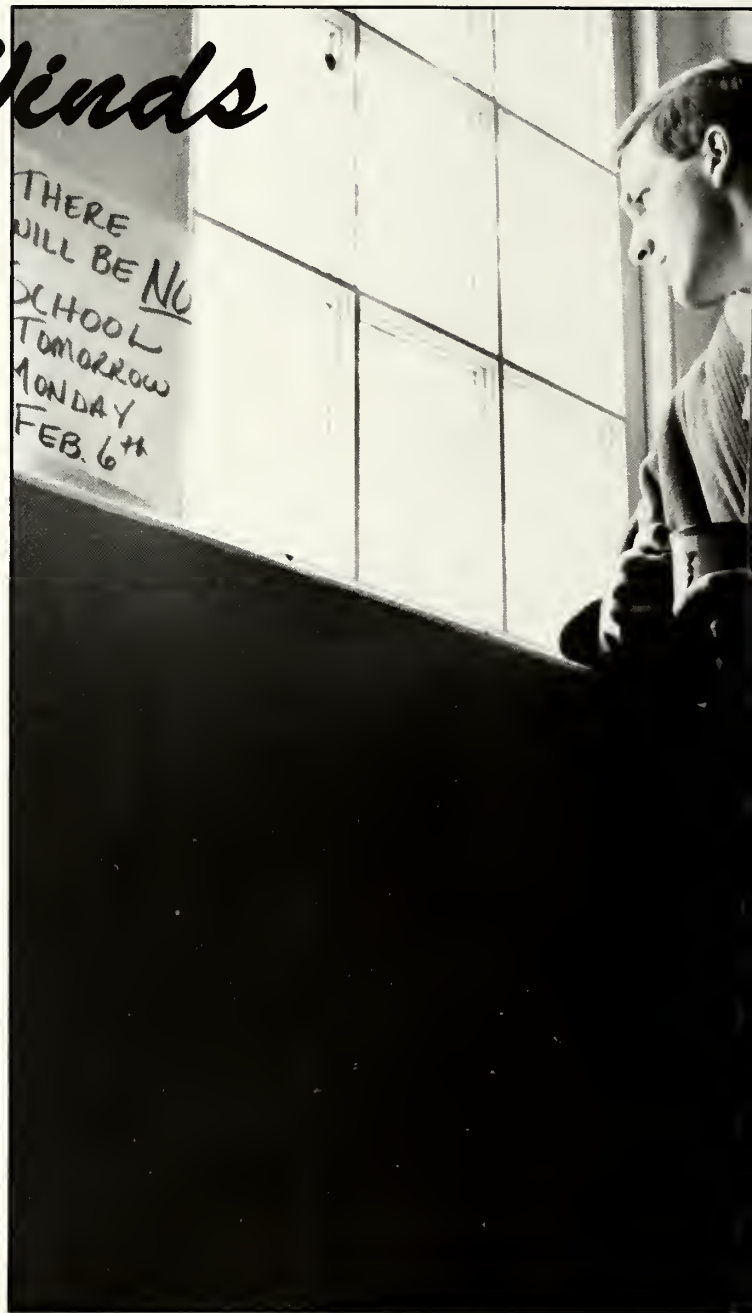
and local businesses, including SFA, in this area were closed.

Although everyone was advised to stay indoors except in an extreme emergency, there were many minor accidents.

There were many though who did not think the whole wintery storm was all bad. There were lots of SFA students outside enjoying their two days off, Monday and Tuesday, sliding down icy hills and slipping and sliding on the sidewalks on the SFA campus.

"I thought the winter weather was great. I was suppose to have a test on Thursday but because we did not have class on Tuesday it was postponed," Julie Whitus, Rockwall sophomore, said.

The surprising icy winter storm lasted for two days, with another cold front predicted to follow two days later.



The arctic weather left many things frozen over including the statue of Stephen F. Austin.

Johnnie McCulloch

After hearing that there would not be any school, Kevin Myers, Charlotte, North Carolina freshman, decides to enjoy the morning.

In front of the Mathematics and Nursing Building, the ice from the storm covered the plants.



Robert Seale

Working with SFA Housing, Brett Ward, San Antonio sophomore, helps make the streets and the sidewalks safer.



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Johnnie McCulloch



Johnnie McCulloch



Robert Seale

The wintry ice could be seen accumulating all around campus.

The winter ice took a toll on many including John Studer, Arlington sophomore.



JackBacker members lead the annual Noise Parade through the SFA campus, making their way to Homer Bryce Stadium for the pep rally.



Lumberjack Head Coach Jim Hess began a new tradition this year by leading the band in the school fight song after the games.



Janet L. Bartsch

The Pom Pon Squad and the cheerleaders yell Lumberjack chants in the Noise Parade.



Janet L. Bartsch

SFA MAKES NOISE

The JackBackers, a U.C. Programs committee, promoted the fourth annual Noise Parade and pep rally in honor of the Lumberjacks first home football game.

The event began as a parade, starting at Griffith Hall and ending at Homer Bryce Stadium with a pep rally. According to Wendy Holland, public relations officer for U.C. Programs, "The parade turned out to be loads of fun because so many people joined in the parade along the way to the football stadium."

The cheerleaders, Pom Pon Squad, the Marching Band, Twirl-O-Jacks and the football team participated in the event. "It all ended up being so much

fun because we received a lot of spirit from those who participated," SFA cheerleader Kelly Poston, McKinney junior, said.

According to Sherry Black, JackBackers chairman, "We had a really good turnout and a lot of participation this year." Black said Nacogdoches radio station, KAFX, attended the parade along with the K-FOX Fox.

Jim Hess, Lumberjack head coach gave a pep talk to fans at the rally. The SFA Twirl-O-Jacks and the Flag Corps performed routines to the SFA fight song and alma mater.

"The reason U.C. Programs promotes the Noise Parade and pep rally is because we are trying to get more spirit generated around SFA," Holland said.

SFA cheerleaders Mike Smith Humble senior, and Kelly Poston, McKinney junior, display the "Ax'em Jacks" sign during the school alma mater.



Johnnie McCulloch



Johnnie McCulloch

With their horns held high, the Lumberjack Band performs during the pep rally which signifies the first home football game.



Parents take a tour of the Early Childhood Lab during Saturday's activities.

Lumberjack fans sat on the hillside of Homer Bryce Stadium to watch the game because they found the stands too crowded.



Johnnie McCulloch

Super

Despite the threat of Hurricane Gilbert on Sept. 17, the 1988 Parents Day celebration turned out to be a "super" success for all who participated.

SFA parents started their day with a welcome from President Dr. William R. Johnson, Dr. Baker Pattillo, vice-president for university affairs, and Parents Day co-chairpersons Doug Love, Huffman senior, and Julie Walter, Missouri City senior. Mini-lectures on different subjects were presented throughout the morning by various departments on campus.

The Dallas Brass Band provided musical entertainment during the afternoon in Turner Auditorium. Tours were given throughout the day by different organizations, showing the parents the unique aspects of the

campus. The parents were then treated to receptions given by the residence halls. This gave the parents a chance to visit their student's home away home.

As the evening rolled around, parents could attend a barbecue held in the SFA Coliseum. The Lumberjack football team brought excitement to the students and parents who packed Homer Bryce Stadium after dinner. The Jacks defeated the Lamar University Cardinals 26-14. A victory dance on the Steen Hall patio ended the day's fun-filled events.

According to Parents Day co-chairperson Doug Love, "This year's event turned out to be very successful."

Many enjoyed the barbecue which was held prior to the football game.



Michael Trullitt





Michael Trullitt



Michael Trullitt



Johnnie McCulloch

Parents were treated to a barbecue in the SFA Coliseum during Saturday's festivities.

Homer Bryce Stadium was packed with parents and students during the Lumberjacks' game against Lamar University.

Communications instructor Ben Hobbs gives a brief lecture to parents as they toured the graphics lab in the Boyton Building.

Getting into Shape

...an activity to reduce the tension of studying and to promote better health seemed to be on many SFA students' minds throughout the year. The one method most students found that would accomplish both tasks was exercising.

Exercising took on many forms throughout the campus. For instance, two of the most popular exercising activities were bicycling and jogging. Whether going to school or on an evening stroll, students could always be found peddling or jogging their way to better mental and physical health.

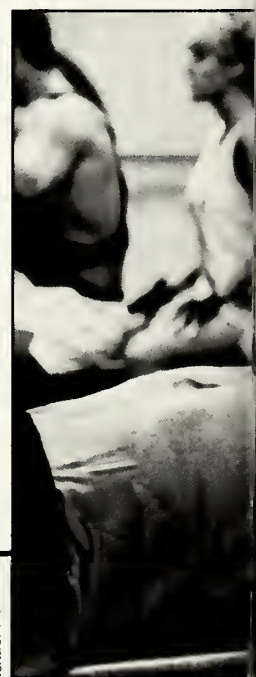
Another example of students participating in exercising activities was intramurals. This was particularly popular

among students who like team competition. There were many different types of intramurals offered such as flag football, three-man basketball, water polo, five-man basketball, racquetball, and volleyball.

Also, weightlifting classes were offered to help shape and tone the body. Non-credit aerobics were offered to help improve the cardiovascular system.

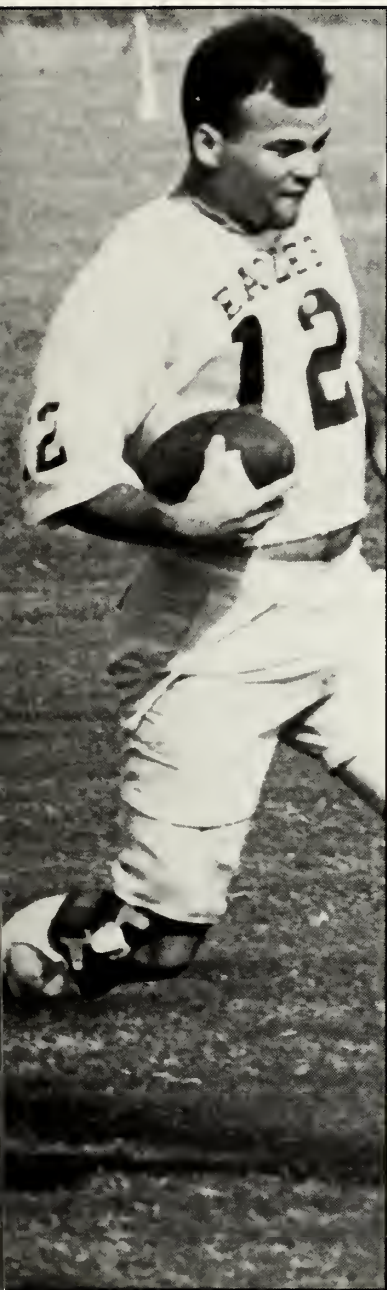
If relaxing and getting exercise by swimming was what the student had in mind, the campus indoor pool was available.

To relax and to promote good health, most students found exercising the most efficient and the most widely spread pastime on the SFA campus.



During the summer, many students toned up their bodies by weightlifting.

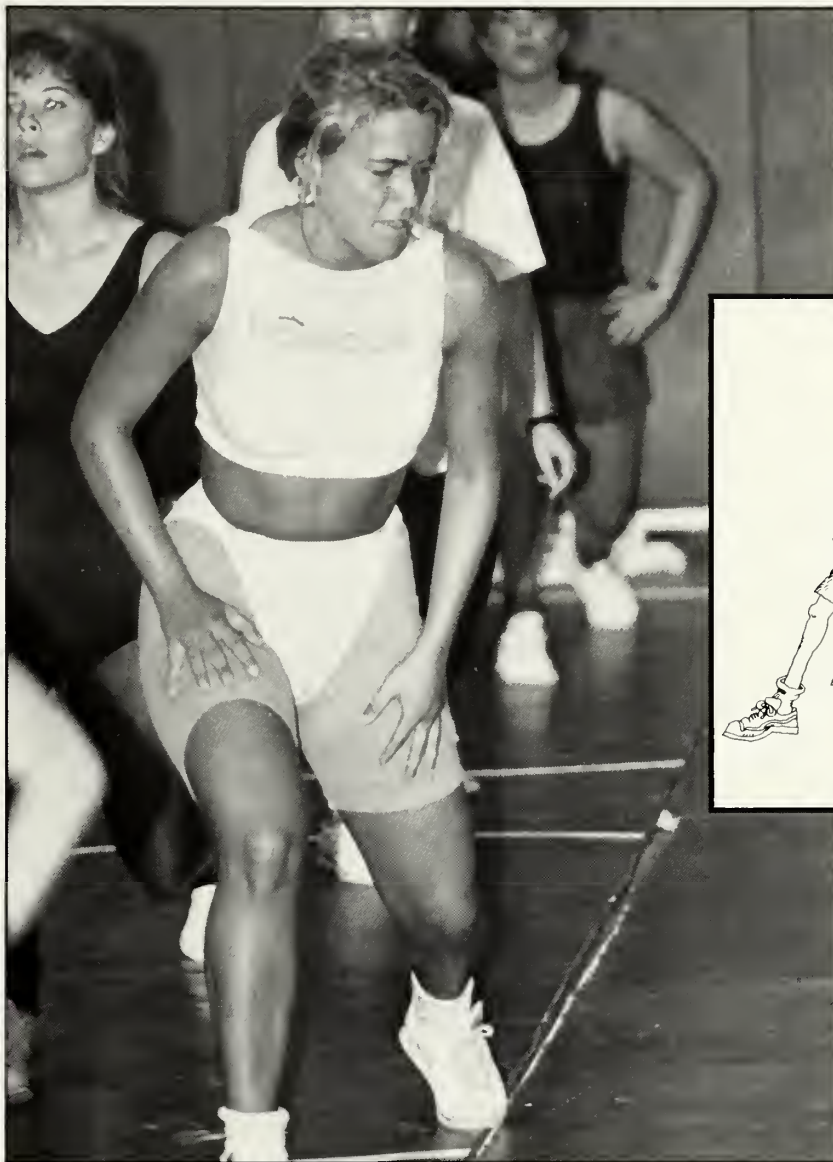
Michael Trullitt



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I ntramurals are a popular sport on campus. These guys spent the afternoon playing flag football.

M any students participated in aerobics, a non-credit class offered every afternoon during the week.



Michael Trullitt



Robert Bleier

P alestine freshman Brent Elrod works out in the football weight room during the long hot summer.



Robert Bleier

H ouston senior Ricky Gonzalez, La Porte senior Danny Saenz and Houston senior Michael Braly take a leisurely jog around the track.



Keds and "top-siders" were the footwear attire for campus walking.



Arlington sophomore Jennifer Alexander and Clear Lake junior Jennifer Scott model different variations of the modular fashions.

Acid washed jeans and blue jean jackets were a popular trend on campus especially on rainy days.



Pat Springfield and Janet L. Bartsch

The **S**tyl**e** of 1988

This year many different styles and fads of fashion were abundant on the campus. The styles ranged from the very eccentric to the basic conservative look.

A basic wardrobe necessity for any student was jeans. Jeans came in all sorts of fashion. There were blue-jean shorts, jackets and acid washed jeans.

To wear with jeans or any other type of skirt or pants were casual blouses and sweaters. According to Zuma Brown, manager of Jenny's Fashions, "students wore anything from very formal to casual. A lot of reds, fushia and pretty blacks, blues and yellows were worn during the fall."

Many girls wore modulars or units. This style of clothing was made from a knit-type fabric. The units came in basic colors and different styles so one could mix and match the clothing items for a different look.

Other trendy fashions included T-shirt dresses, jumpers and turtle-neck sweaters. T-shirt dresses were very easily made and

came in an array of different colors. Turtlenecks were popular with both girls and guys as they were worn underneath big thick sweaters.

Of course, jeans were the most popular among the guys. For a more formal look, guys wore dress pants in khaki and other dark colors with button-down Oxford shirts.

Both girls and guys were seen tramping across campus in the popular brown "top-siders." Students wore these shoes with almost every type of clothing. Keds sneakers made a comeback in a variety of colors. Most guys chose the "cool" look by not wearing socks with their tennis shoes.

Brown says there were a lot of accessories such as jewelry and scarfs worn with clothes in the fall. Looking towards the spring, Brown said a lot of cotton and knit fashions in deep bright colors would probably be popular.

Whatever students chose to wear always seem to fit in with a trend or fad. According to a SFA student Raymondville junior, Monette Watson, "Anything that takes creativity looked good and in style. The more people can add to the clothes, the better they look."

Sulphur Springs junior Sean Franklin looks as if he is waiting for an important meeting in his khaki dress pants with the button-down Oxford and blue blazer.

Pat Springfield and Janet L. Bartsch



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Jumpers were just one of the many types of dresses girls wore this year.

Pat Springfield and Janet L. Bartsch



A new pledge is caught in the air by his new fraternity brothers of Phi Delta Theta.

This fraternity pledge is hoisted in the air by the fraternity he chose during Steps which ends rush week.

Steps

An old SFA Greek tradition leaves over 130 young men in the arms of newfound brothers.

This tradition, called Steps, takes place each semester, signifying the end of Rush.

After picking up their bids, rushees run down the steps of the Austin Building. All six sororities stand on the sidelines cheering on the fraternities and their new pledges.

"Having all the sororities there cheering really makes a lot of difference. It gets the spirit going and fires everyone up," said Phi Delta Theta member John Grimm.

"Sometimes it becomes a battle of yelling, seeing who can yell the loudest," said sophomore Toni Devine.

The sororities set up early carrying balloons to let go as the first rushee runs down the steps.

Posters are being held high supporting each of the fraternities.

At the end of the Steps the rushee becomes a pledge by jumping into the crowd of the fraternity of his choice.

As they fling him through the air, flipping and twisting he may be thinking that it is only the beginning of his Greek life.

After Steps is over each of the fraternities have plans for their new pledges such as afternoon parties at the fraternity houses and Rush Formals at night.

Steps is fall tradition at SFA easily detected by the large crowds and enthusiastic cheering.

After Steps, this couple enjoy a good time at the Theta Chi rush formal.



Janet L. Bartsch



Johnnie McCulloch





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The Theta Chi fraternity receives a new pledge as he jumps into the arms of his brotherhood.

Sororities line the steps of the Austin building to cheer on the pledges of their favorite fraternity.

These three girls of Chi Omega stand at the top steps of the Austin building, waiting to see the Alpha Tau Omega pledges.

Campaigning for Victory

"Lumberjacks Campaign for Victory" was the theme for this year's Homecoming. Activities were held throughout the week to prepare for Homecoming Day, Saturday, Nov. 5.

Spring senior Meg Keiser and Houston senior Chris Goeters were selected Homecoming queen and king by the students in a campus-wide election. SFA President Dr. William R. Johnson crowned Keiser as queen during the half-time ceremonies of Saturday's game.

On Friday of Homecoming week, the annual Lumberjack Day Competition was sponsored by the Sylvan's Forestry Club. The competition included events such as the greased pole climb,

the log roll and the cross-cut saw competition.

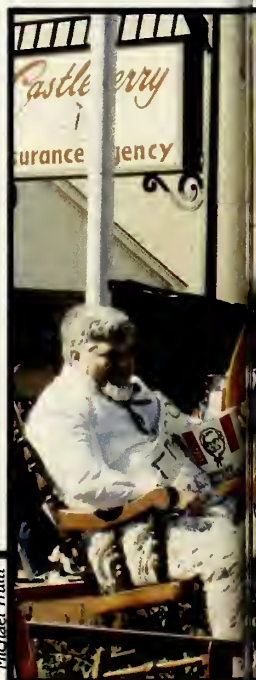
Colorful bands and floats lined the streets of downtown Nacogdoches Saturday morning for the Homecoming Parade. Many on-campus and local organizations spent long hours Friday night preparing for the parade.

The Biology Club was named the Grand Champion of the overall float competition. The Sylvan's Forestry Club and the Wildlife Society won first place in category one for jointly sponsored floats.

In category two, first place went to Women in Communications, Inc. for 45 or less members. Category three, 45 or more members, featured the Yellow House as first place winners.



An SFA student tries his hand at cross-cutting during the Lumberjack Day competition held by the Sylvans.



Michael Trull



Pat Springfield

Spring senior Meg Keiser is Crowned Homecoming Queen by President Johnson during half-time along with Homecoming King Chris Goeters.

During Lumberjack Day, students participate in Lumberjack events such as climbing the greased pole.



Pat Springfield

Homecoming prince and princess Houston senior Bart Reese and Nacogdoches senior Deidre Treadwell.



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Junior duke and duchess David Godfrey of Nacogdoches and Suzanne Rouse of Angleton.



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Sophomore duke and duchess Justin Jordan of Mesquite and Janet Jessen of Houston.

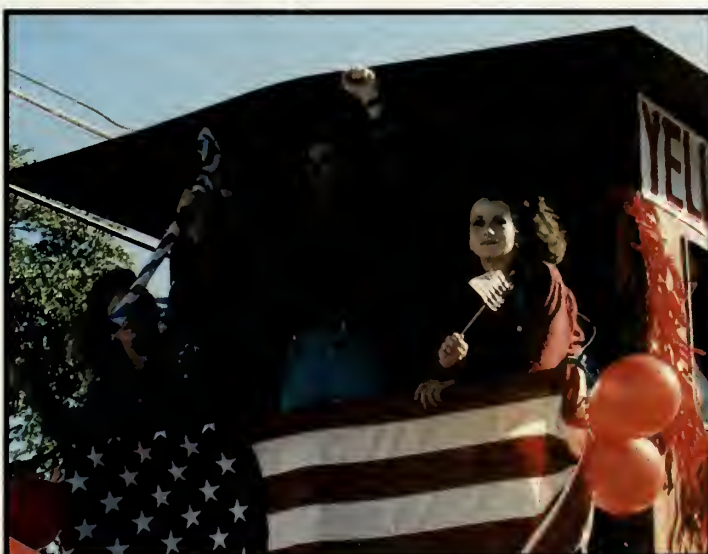


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Freshman duke and duchess Andy Holiman of Woodville and Kelley Tucker of Nacogdoches.



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The Biology Club are named the Grand Champions in the float competition of the Homecoming Parade.

The Yellow House is one of many float winners in the Homecoming Parade depicting the campaign train of the early political days.



SF A students show their enthusiasm as they cheer at Midnight Yell Practice.



The K-FOX Fox was at Midnight Yell Practice to help promote the Lumberjack spirit.

Plano graduate Hayden Mitchell puts the finishing touches on the cafeteria window for the Window Decorating Contest during Homecoming.



Robert Seale



Michael Truitt

MID Night Yell

Days before Saturday, activities were sponsored on campus to help build spirit for the Homecoming game.

Students representing organizations, dorms and sororities and fraternities decorated the University Center cafeteria with designs depicting a Homecoming victory. Mays Hall was the winner of the window decorating contest of the cafeteria with Gamma Sigma Sigma coming in second and Hall 10 third.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won the Greek House decorating contest. The sorority decorated their home on Steen Drive in purple and white for Homecoming. Second and third place

for the Greek house decorating went to Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Sigma Phi, respectively.

Throughout the week, students wore T-shirts of purple and white depicting the activities of the week. Wednesday was "Pop the Colonels Day," and the SFA cheerleaders held a mini pep rally at the SFA statue at noon and passed out free popcorn and cokes.

Spirit building for Saturday's game began Thursday night with the second annual Midnight Yell Practice, sponsored by U.C. Programs and the KAFX radio station. The SFA cheerleaders led the students in cheers and the Pom Pon Squad performed routines to the fight song and the alma mater at Homer Bryce Stadium. The KFOX Fox was also on hand for the event.

Prior to Homecoming week, students cast their vote for Homecoming queen and king in the U.C.



Johnnie McCulloch



Robert Seale

During Midnight yell, students show their patronage with the "Ax'em Jacks" sign.



Lumberjack Head Coach Jim Hess gives a pep talk at the bonfire.

Not only did the campus get involved in Homecoming festivities but so did the community as these Boy Scouts prepare to carry the flags in the parade.

Janet L. Bartsch

Return

Homecoming Day — The return of all alumni who have help make this university a great place to be. But one of the big events leading up to Homecoming Day was the annual torchlight parade and bonfire built by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

The SFA Cheerleaders led the torchlight parade from the Coliseum going through the campus to arrive at the bonfire held at the intramural fields. The Lumberjack Band joined the parade at the Stone Fort and played the alma mater and several other songs at the bonfire.

Nacogdoches freshman and feature twirler Taffie Rowe delighted the crowd with a fire-baton routine to the "Wabash Cannonball." The Pom Pon Squad and the Twirl-O-Jacks also performed routines to the fight song. Head Coach Jim Hess gave a pep talk to the crowd along with Eric Lokey, defensive player

of the week at that time.

Several thousand alumni, students and guests crowded the stands and hillsides to watch Saturday's non-conference game. The Lumberjacks defeated the Nicholls State Colonels 30-7 to win their first Homecoming game since 1983.

Various high school bands from East Texas were guests of the Lumberjack Band at the game. The bands were presented with trophies for their performance in the Homecoming parade earlier that day.

A dance was held on the Steen Hall patio that night for the students' enjoyment. Another dance was also held at the Fredonia Hotel along with various reunions for the alumni.

The Lumberjack Band led the Homecoming parade through downtown Nacogdoches on Saturday morning.



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Janet L. Bartsch

The Lumberjacks win their first Homecoming game since 1983 by defeating Nicholls State 30-7 to continue their winning season.



Janet L. Bartsch

Students participate in the bonfire to help boost spirit for Saturday's Homecoming game.

The bonfire highlighted Friday night's activities as students gathered around for the pep rally.

Road to the Playoffs

1987 was not a good year for the Lumberjacks as they posted an unimpressive record of 3-7-1. But the rocky road of 1987 became a smooth one in 1988 as the Lumberjacks made a complete 180 degree turn around.

In the first game of the season, the Jacks lost to Southern Mississippi. Many thought the season would be a repeat of 1987, but the Jacks came back handing defeats to ten teams.

This unexpected winning streak put the Jacks in the Top 20 at No. 17 for the first time in the season. After knocking off No. 1 North Texas, SFA took the No. 1 spot, a first for any Lumberjack football team.

The sweetness of the season though started when the Jacks happily

defeated Southwest Texas in San Marcos for the first time since 1974. Other victories for the Jacks were against defending NCAA champs Northeast Louisiana, long-time rivals Sam Houston, and, of course, the big win over North Texas.

The Southland Conference belonged to the Jacks, but the sweetness turned sour when Northwestern defeated the Jacks for the conference title and Chief Caddo. The Jacks ended the season 9-2 and went on to play in the NCAA Division I playoffs.

What many considered an unlikely chance of being winners, the Jacks proved it wrong as they recorded one of the most successful seasons in the school's history.



Sherman junior Jeff Jackson runs with the ball after recovering a fumble.



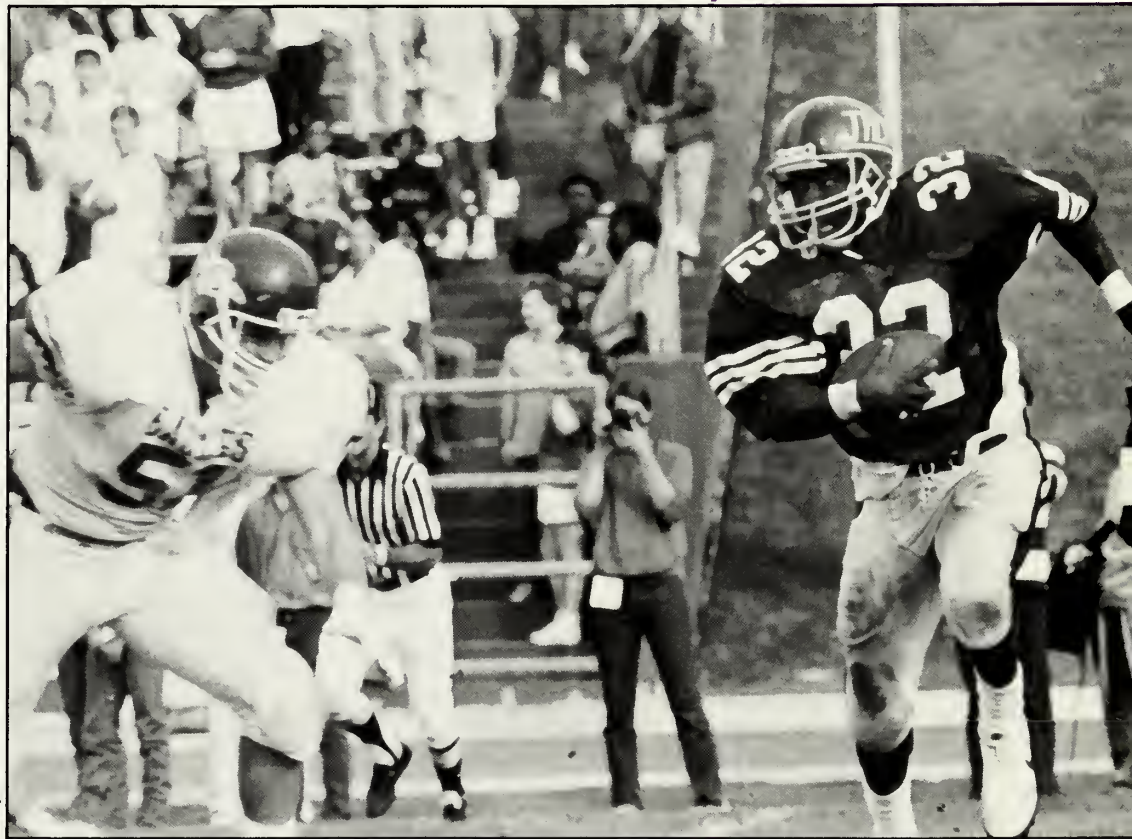
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The SFA defense swarms a North Texas player in the game which put SFA at the top of the polls.

Lufkin senior Bruce Alexander set a school record in punt returnage in the 1988 season.



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Early in the season, the Jacks said they were No. 1 and they proved it by advancing to the Division 1 playoffs.

Tatum junior Larry Centers tries to gain yardage against Southwest Texas.



SFA's defense prepares to stop a Jackson State player from gaining any yardage.



Tatum junior Larry Centers struggles to get away from an opponent to gain extra yardage.

Kodak All-American Eric Lokey prepares to tackle the Georgia Southern quarterback.



Oreg Patterson



Season

To Remember

After a 20-17 loss to Northwestern, the Jacks bounced back for their first ever appearance in the I-AA playoffs.

The Jacks dominated Jackson State 24-0 for their first I-AA playoff win. The Jacks led 7-0 at halftime with the score coming on a 73-yard bomb from Todd Hammel to Joe Bradford.

The Jacks' defense set up two of the three second-half scores. Johnnie Hendrix intercepted a Shawn Gregory pass and returned it 48 yards for a 14-0 lead. After a 34-yard field goal by Chuck Rawlinson, the Jacks forced a fumble on a quarterback sack. Michael Horace finished the short drive with a one-yard run making the score 24-0.

In the second week of

the I-AA playoffs, the Jacks traveled to Statesboro, Georgia, to face Georgia Southern.

SFA held a slim 6-3 halftime lead. But disaster struck the Jacks early in the third when Hammel's pass was intercepted by Eagle Tax Dixon at SFA's 45-yard line. Dixon returned the ball to the Jacks' one. Two plays later the Eagles scored to take the lead at 10-6.

The momentum switched, and the Eagles started to roll. The Eagles went 17-6 on a nine-play drive with 4:10 left in the third.

Georgia Southern added a field goal after another Hammel interception. The Eagles final touchdown came with 2:56 left leaving the score at 27-6 and ending the Jacks' season.

The Jacks finished the year with a record of 9-2 and 1-1 in playoff action.

Durant, Ok. junior Todd Hammel barks out the snap count during the Georgia Southern game.

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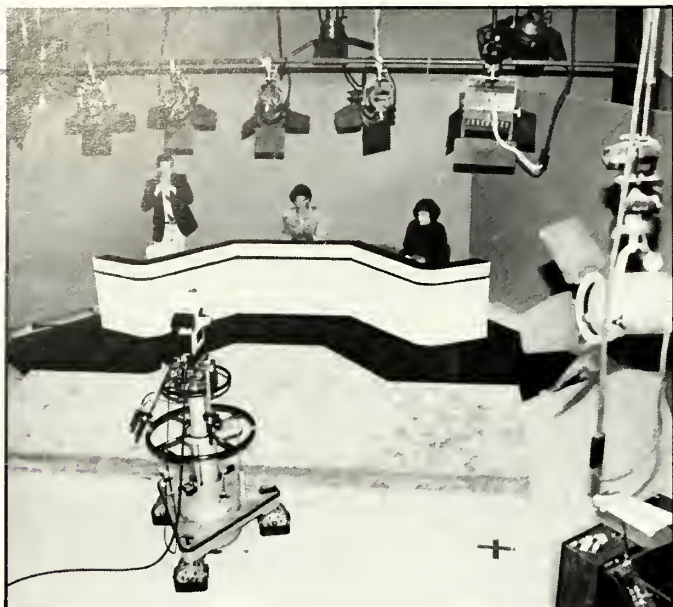


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Corona, Ca. junior Dave Kelley snags a Hammel pass in midfield against Jackson State.



An aerial view gives a glimpse of what the TV 2 studio looks like from the control room.

Houston senior Cindy Bufum works the camera during a TV 2 newscast.



Michael Trullitt

Highlights

... Camera ... Action!

Over the past couple of years, the TV 2 station of the SFA communication department has been growing. New shows and ideas have been airing for other SFA students' enjoyment.

Students who are radio/tv majors work at TV 2. They get a chance to be on camera and work in the control room or behind the camera. TV 2 receives the popular National College TV program by satellite as part of its entertainment program. This program contains music videos, cartoons and popular reruns.

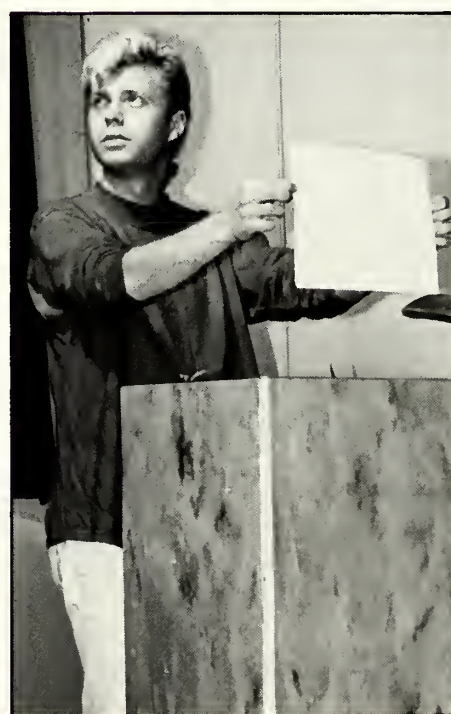
TV 2 runs two newscasts a day, Monday-Thursday beginning at 3 p.m. The communication students produce the newscasts and two shows for each semester. "Tell It All" is a game show which features SFA roommates trying to in-

terpret each other's thoughts like the "Newlywed Game." Another show entitled "Live at TV 2" gives local bands and musicians a chance to perform on television.

"TV 2 gives students practical experience on how to work equipment and the steps involved in making a program," Bruce Ryle, Big Sandy senior and station manager, said.

Every semester students in the radio/tv production classes come up with two original shows for the station. These shows always feature SFA students. According to Ryle "this shows students how things are done and gives them hands-on experience of media production."

One of the crew members adjusts the color for the show before airtime.

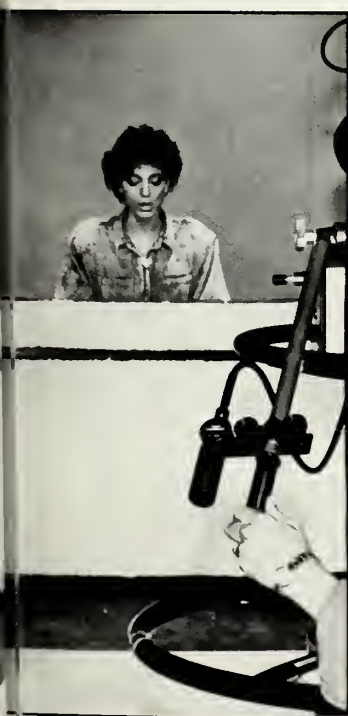


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The crew for the game show "Tell it All" poses for a picture before they go on the air.

Two SFA students anchor the newscasts as part of their assignment in the radio/tv field.

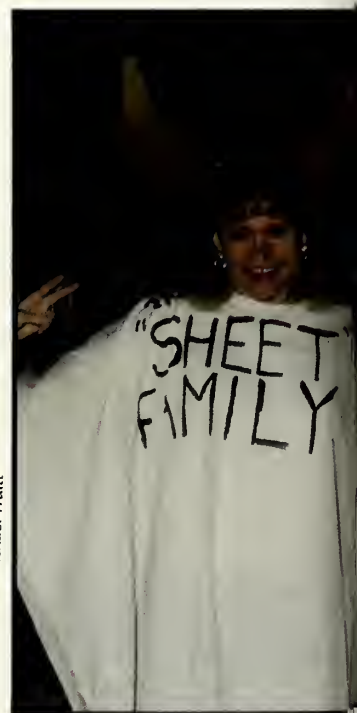
The control room contains various equipment needed to produce television shows for viewing.



This girl has an unfortunate Halloween as she lies helpless to an attacker in Hall 16.



She looks like a relative of Dracula as she lies silently in her coffin awaiting the next victim to come through the dark chambers.



These girls decided to go as the "Sheet family" to the Fright Night spectacular at Hall 16.

Michael Trull



Michael Trullitt

SFA Fright Night

As the nighttime approached on October 31, scary creatures from nowhere appeared on the campus. Many students took a break from their studies to dress up and have fun for Halloween.

One of the biggest attractions of Halloween was "Fright Night" held by Hall 16. This was the third year for the dorm to sponsor the event.

"This was a chance for everyone to celebrate Halloween," said Hector Gonzalez, Richmond sophomore and hall president.

The first floor and lobby of Hall 16 was turned into a haunted house. Gonzalez said the event was not a fundraiser. The only proceeds the hall re-

ceived were from the sales of T-shirts which advertised "Fright Night."

"All of the dorms participated by helping set up or by being in the haunted house itself," Gonzalez said.

There were at least 300 students who went through the haunted house according to Gonzalez. For those who entered into the haunted hall, many were able to see Halloween favorites such as Freddy Krueger from "Nightmare on Elm Street" and "Friday the 13th's" Jason.

"There was a lot of positive reaction from the students," Gonzalez said. "They liked it a lot."

The creepy creatures who filled the haunted halls of 16 have gone into hiding until they reappear for next year's "Fright Night."

There were a lot of creatures out and about on the campus on Halloween night, even Freddy Krueger made an appearance.



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This girl was obviously scared to death when she meets the lady in the coffin while in the haunted halls of Hall 16.



Robert Bieker

Workers move furniture into the offices and entry hall of the fieldhouse which was renovated this year. **T**he old Raquet apartments were torn down this summer. The area will be used for other purposes in the coming year.

modifying

This year the campus underwent an abundance of physical changes. Renovations in some buildings were completed, but construction continued.

The Rusk Building was one of the first to be finished for this year. The building now houses the admissions office, the registrar's office, the counseling center and career placement offices.

On the east side of the campus stands the newly refurbished Art Studio. Inside art students busily work on ceramics and sculptures. The new studio houses a media room and a revamped workshop filled with newly purchased machinery and tools.

An addition, the University Police Department was also completed this year. Office space was added to the building.

The fieldhouse was scheduled to be finished by spring 1989. The addition will provide locker rooms for visitors and the track team.

"When buildings start to deteriorate by leaking ceilings, a survey is taken to determine if renovation is needed or if the existing building needs additional space," Dr. Don Henry, vice president for fiscal affairs said.

Henry said the school could expect more renovating to be done on campus within the near future.

Students work on class projects in the Art Studio which was remodeled this summer.



Joannie McCulloch



Pat Springfield





Robert Seale



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Michael Trull

The Lumberjack fieldhouse received an expansion for locker rooms this year.

University Police Department also received additional office space. It was one of many buildings renovated this year.

Duncanville senior Shelly Taylor, standing, and Beth Smith help someone in the new Admissions Office in the Rusk Building.

A classic Performance

"A Doll House", a story of codependency, was brought to life on the Turner Auditorium stage as the theatre department's major production of 1989.

"The play was written by Henrik Ibsen. It was his masterpiece," Dr. Lawrence Zillmer, director, said. "It is a classic. It rates up there with Shakespeare."

"A Doll House" was written in 1879 and is recognized as modern theatre's first feminist play. According to Zillmer, the play was upsetting to the Norwegian people when it first appeared in the theatre. The Norwegians did not believe in the feminist woman during that time period.

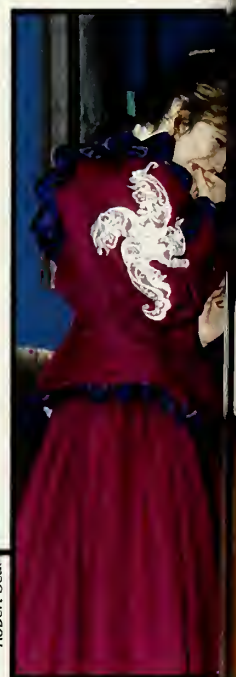
The play centers around Nora, a housewife and mother, who is filled with curiosity about everything. Nora leaves her home, husband and children. Critics exclaim it was "the door slam heard 'round the world" as Nora took a most dramatic step in women's search for self-worth and equality.

Nora and husband Helmer do not understand the concept of love but eventually change their characters' images in the story.

"The play had a successful run on Broadway several years ago," Dr. Zillmer said. "It is one of our best productions. It was really tough, like taking on Hamlet, but we had an excellent cast."



Nora, portrayed by JeanAnn Hutsell, is the show's main character and with her is her husband Helmer, portrayed by Douglass Goodrich.



Robert Seal



Robert Seale

Nora asks her children if they would like to play a game of hide and seek. She enjoys being around her children.

A curious Nora peeps over Helmer's shoulder to see what he is reading.



Robert Seale



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Nora is tickled by the conversation between Christine and Dr. Rank.

Nora is frightened by the words of the lawyer portrayed by Tom Dalton.



Coach Jim Hess enjoyed one of his best seasons at SFA in 1988, as his team compiled a winning record of 9-2.



Excitement was in the air as Coach Hess and the Lumberjacks celebrated a victory over the North Texas Eagles which put SFA in the I-AA top 20 poll.

Carefully observing his team's performance, Coach Jim Hess plans strategy for the next play.





Images

Of Success

"I can't say I had a set of goals, but it was more of an image. We got a lot of it done, we built a winning program, but there is still more to be done," SFA Head Coach Jim Hess said at his retirement announcement.

These words epitomize Jim Hess. Coming to SFA in 1982, Hess brought to life a program that had been dormant for over five decades. Never had the team won a conference title, and only a few seasons could claim to be successful ones.

In seven seasons as head coach, Hess' teams posted a 47-30-2 mark. His 47 victories are the most recorded by a Lumberjack football coach, and his winning percentage of .600 is also the best in the school's history.

"No one is ever going to laugh at our football program again," Hess said during his last campaign. This last season brought Hess and his team to the pinnacle of his career at SFA.

After a 3-7-1 mark in 1987, Hess and his team set goals for themselves in 1988. One of the goals was to contend for the conference title, which they did. Another was to enter the NCAA playoffs, which they also did.

In 1985, he led the Lumberjacks to a share of the Gulf Star Conference title. He has seen the program go from an NAIA team to becoming part of the NCAA Division I-AA elite.

"There is a lot more to be done as athletic director," Hess said. If Hess continues to have images for goals and meets them the way he has, the university's athletic program is bound to go far.

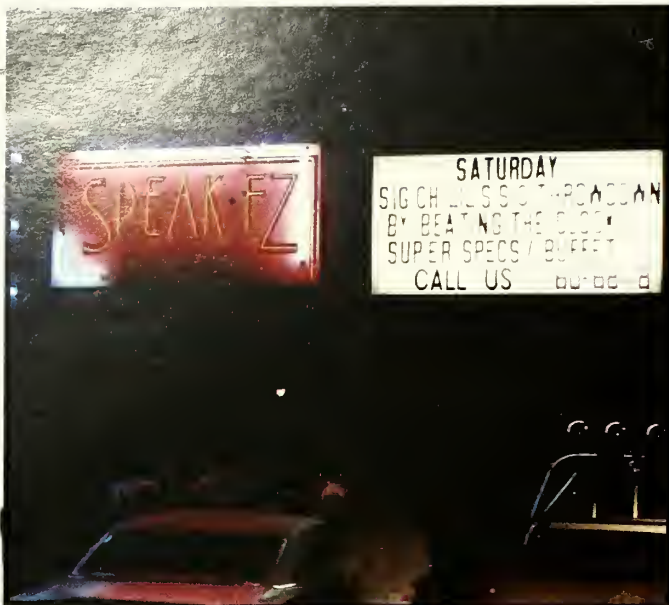
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Surrounded by his team, Coach Jim Hess promises the pep rally crowd an outstanding season for 1988.



Pat Springfield

Long-time Lumberjack defensive coordinator Lynn Graves succeeded Hess as the new head football coach.



Speak-Ez was one of the popular places on the weekend as people wait outside to get in the club.

The Crossroads marquee lights up the dark night on North Street. Students enjoy happy hour here on Friday afternoons.



Michael Trullitt

Relax

It is the weekend and students are sitting in their dorm room wondering where there is to eat and where the popular clubs are in Nacogdoches. According to some SFA students, this East Texas town has a lot to offer.

"It varies in where I go, but most of the time I go to Crossroads," Mesquite senior Stacey Hopper said. "I like it, because I see a lot of people I know and it is fun."

Crossroads provides a laid-back atmosphere. Happy hour begins every Friday at 3 p.m. with cover and drink specials all afternoon. Crossroads also provides bands such as the MTV basement winners "The Insatiables" as part of the club's live entertainment program.

Other clubs in the Nacogdoches area include Speak-Ez and Studio 225. Many students begin their weekend early by packing Studio 225 on Thursday night. There are specials every Thursday night and students can dance until 1 a.m.

Long lines of students can be found outside Speak-Ez on the weekends. Most fraternities hold theme parties at Speak-Ez. Both Studio 225 and Speak-Ez play rock and new wave music.

If students do not like the

crowds, they usually pay a visit to a restaurant such as La Hacienda, Casa Tomas or Rita's. Not only are La Hacienda and Casa Tomas popular Mexican restaurants, but they also offer a nighttime-party atmosphere. Students can go to La Hacienda at 10 p.m. every night and eat at the free buffet with the purchase of a drink.

Rita's provides a south-of-the-border atmosphere. According to Bronson sophomore Angie Seago, "I like Rita's because of the atmosphere and the food." Rita's has selections of Mexican cuisine and sandwiches for those who like to "do lunch." It also has a taco bar at 10 p.m. every night.

Other popular places include Little Italy, Blank and Co. and The Sports Shack. Students can pay one price for the all-you-can-eat buffet at Little Italy. If one is a sports fan, then the place to be on Monday night is the Sports Shack for Monday Night Football. Students can sit and cheer as they watch their favorite team on the big screen TV.

Although it is a popular place for Mexican cuisine, La Hacienda is also popular among students who enjoy the happy hour buffet.



Michael Trullitt



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So this is where all the men go on Monday nights. The Sports Shack is popular spot for enjoying Monday Night Football on the big screen TV.

The Sports Shack has become a hot spot for many sports fans.

Either day or night students can be found in Rita's which is popular for its relaxed atmosphere.

Bush takes Reins

By the time students returned to SFA for the fall semester, the presidential race had reached the final stretch.

The Democratic and Republican conventions had come and gone. Vice-president George Bush had sewn up the Republican nomination and the only real surprise left for the GOP was naming Indiana Senator Dan Quayle as the vice-presidential candidate.

The Democrats had started out with seven candidates for president. Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis emerged as the winner. Long-time Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen was named as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

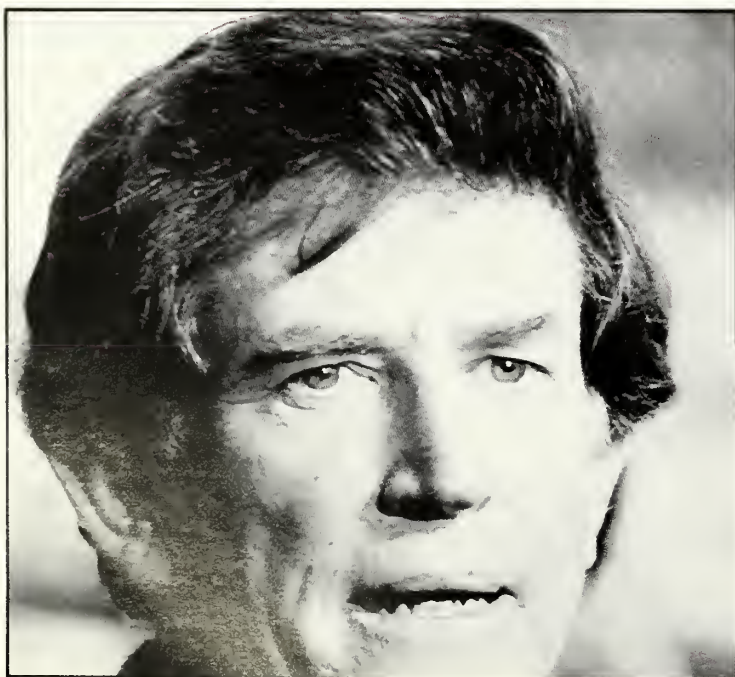
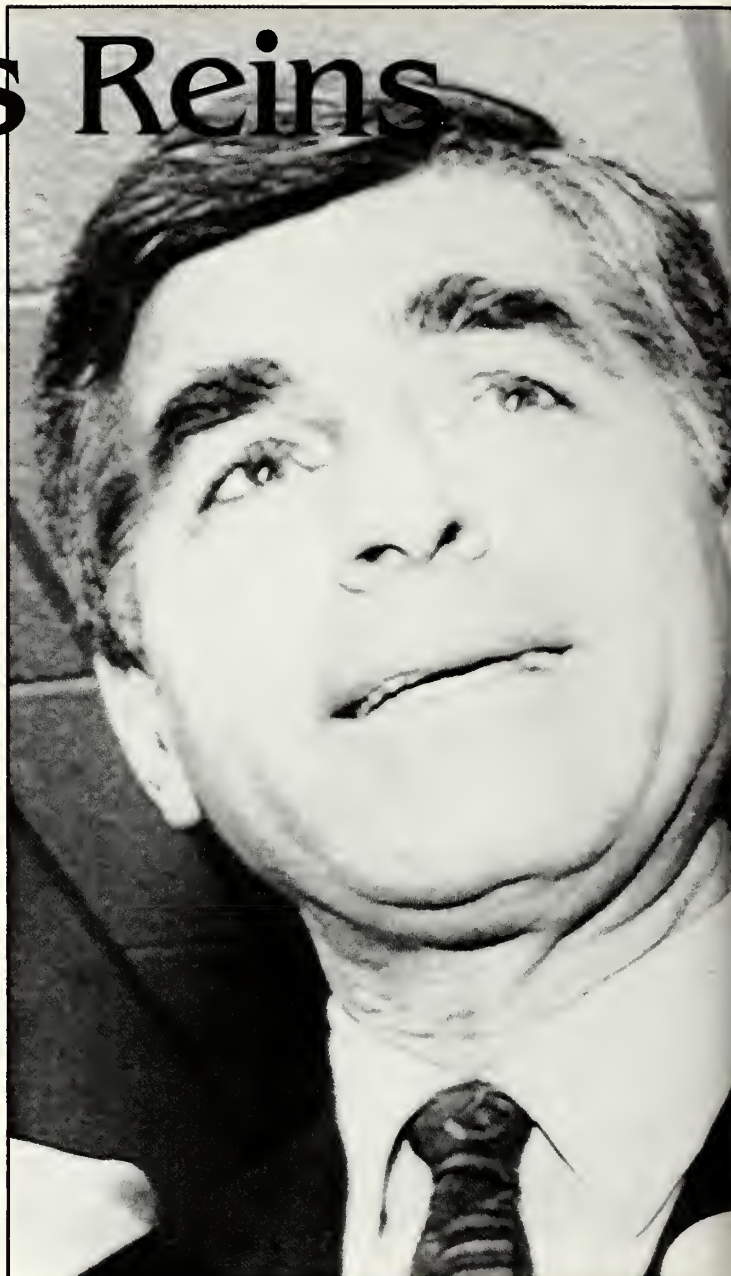
After the Democratic National Convention, Dukakis was leading in the polls. "Poor George" had become the cam-

paign slogan for the Democrats. But after the GOP convention, Bush pulled back even in the polls and the race was on.

Bush went on the offensive with a campaign claiming "No new taxes". Dukakis was portrayed as the money munching liberal, while Bush was presented as the conscientious conservative.

Dukakis' camp rallied with a campaign relating Bush to the past failures of the Reagan Administration. Bush was shown inept as the vice-president and that the Reagan years had left many social programs in the nation in a shambles.

Though the race seemed close, Bush won the electoral college vote by a landslide. On Jan. 17, Bush took the oath of office as the 40th President of the U.S.



Michael Dukakis was nominated as Democratic presidential candidate during the convention in Atlanta, GA.

Sen. Gary Hart lost all hope of presidency after his affair with Donna Rice was revealed.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson made a strong showing among the Democrats, but lost out to Dukakis for the nomination.





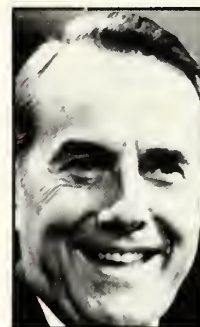
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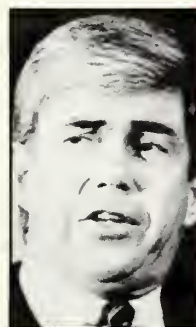
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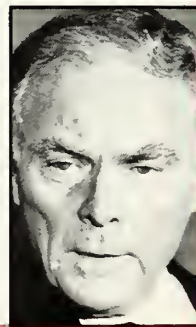
Paul Simon



Pat Robertson



Joseph R. Biden, Jr.



Alexander Haig

President George Bush became the first sitting vice-president in 180 years to succeed to the presidency.

Sen. Albert Gore, Jr. was one of many candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.





The Roaring Buzzsaws performed Christmas carols to get participants in the holiday spirit.



Children, like this little boy, enjoyed the festivities of the ceremony.



Robert Seale

A band member dressed as an elf provides the jingle sound for the Christmas music.

TIS The Season

The Residence Hall Association held its annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony during the first week of December. The event brought Christmas cheer to everyone involved.

"This event was for both the university and the Nacogdoches community as well," said Dallas senior and RHA president Susan Wolfe. A crowd close to 1000 participated in the event.

SFA President Johnson lit the Christmas tree beside the Austin Building and the other lights on campus with the flick of a switch. The tree was adorned with a star at its top, and the Austin Building was surrounded by lights.

Christmas lights were

strung along the tops of buildings on campus. A star shined in the night between the towers of Steen Hall. Small blinking lights were also strung in trees and shrubbery.

The crowd was entertained with Christmas music by the Roaring Buzzsaws and the A Capella Choir. Kids, both young and old, enjoyed seeing Santa Claus who was also on hand for the ceremony.

A hayride was sponsored following the ceremony. The hayride went throughout the SFA campus with people singing Christmas carols. Hayriders were treated to a warm reception in the Grand Ballroom, and that ended the night's festivities.

"It was a big success. Everyone had a great time," Wolfe said.

The Christmas tree is lit by President Johnson during the festivities of the night.

Robert Seale



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Robert Seale

Children got to meet their favorite person, Santa Claus, and tell him what they wanted for Christmas.

Preparing the for Future

In preparing for the future, SFA undertook the necessary steps toward reaccreditation by the southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which is comprised of 11 U.S. states (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia).

The initial step was organizing a self

study among all the academic departments on campus. The study's intent was to determine each department's effectiveness and future direction.

The next step was being evaluated by peer educators.

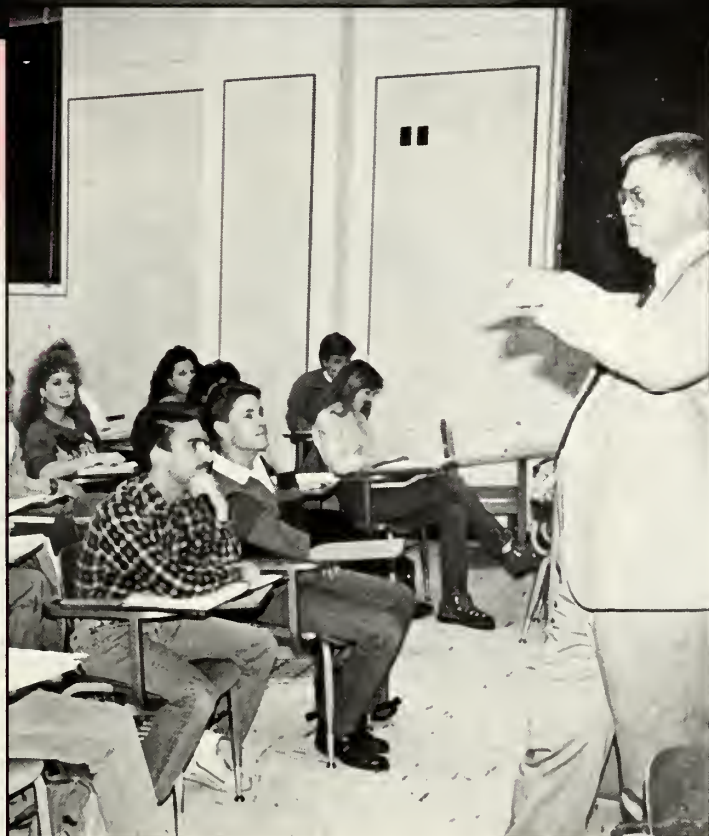
The reaccreditation process will be completed by 1990 and another step toward preparing students for the future.



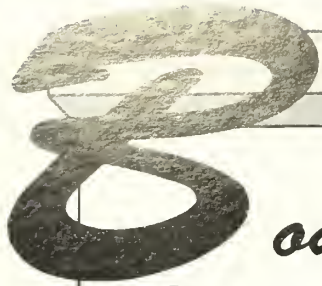
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Working at the computer, Mark Syers, La Marque senior works on a class assignment.

Layout and design students eagerly listen to Ben Hobbs' lecture.



Johnnie McCulloch



oard of Regents

By a legislative act, a nine-member Board of Regents appointed by the governor and confirmed by the State senate governs Stephen F. Austin State University. Each member serves a six-year term, with three new appointments every two years. This board selects all members of the administration, faculty, and professional staff, and sets general policies for the University program.

The Board has scheduled meetings every October, April, January and July.



Dan A. Haynes



**Peggy Wedgeworth
Wright**



M. M. Stripling



Homer Bryce



L. Kelly Jones



**Willia Murphy
Wooten**

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Insight into the Self-Study

Stephen F. Austin State University is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Every ten years the University must conduct a study of each academic department and administrative branch, and policies must be revised.

The self-study reports increased the workload for each department, but the school can and will benefit from such extensive investigation. Curriculum for departments will be changed as suggested by the representatives of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in order to update the educational programs.

On the following pages, some self-study survey. It is hoped that the questions will provide insight into what the accreditation is all about.



A. L. Moore



A. Nelson Rusche



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Richard C. Hile

P resident

As President of Stephen F. Austin State University, Dr. William R. Johnson has the responsibility for overall leadership of the institution and for creating a sense of order to guide the institution toward its established objectives. Furthermore, attention must be focused on educational issues as well as on areas including financial management and public relations.

The president is a distinguished teacher, writer and administrator. His publications include a book and several articles on American History. He holds a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Houston and a doctoral degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. William R. Johnson
President of Stephen F. Austin State University



Executive assistant to the President Lucy Stringer
and administrative secretary Kay O'Neal.

Curriculum of the Future



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Insight to the Self-Study

According to President Johnson —

7he work of the self-study involves a majority of the faculty and many members of the staff. The President's role is to see that the self-study is properly organized, well led, and thoroughly done. In addition, I will review the reports of the various departments and primary committees.

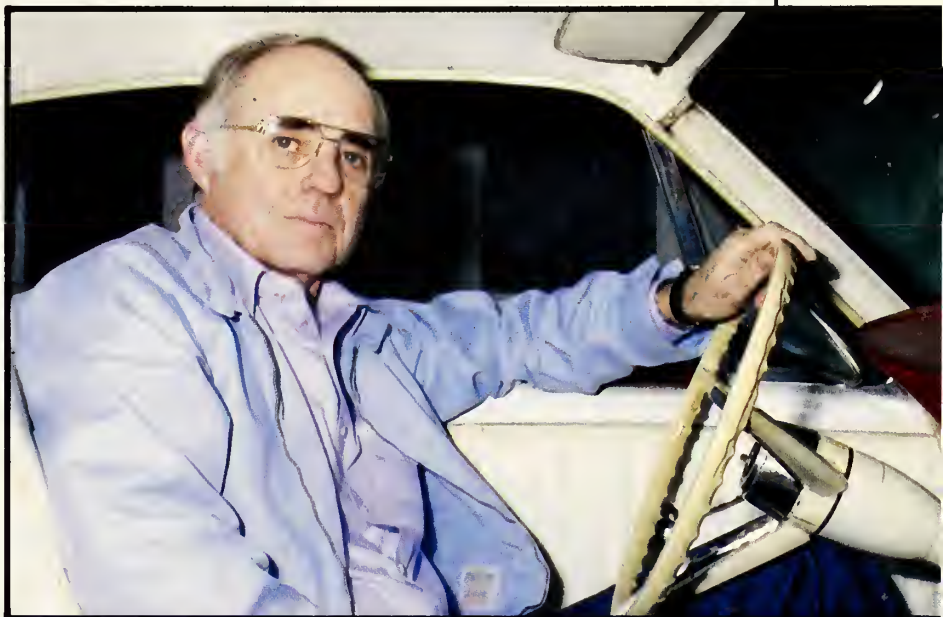
The entire self-study process requires many months of effort. The self-study is followed by the visit of the reaffirmation committee which reviews the report of the University on its self-study and interviews appropriate individuals on the campus. Then, the committee prepares a report with its suggestions and recommendations. This will occur in the spring of 1990. Following the conclusion of the entire reaffirmation process, all appropriate groups at the university will study the various suggestions and recommendations and plan for the changes that we feel are appropriate.

The committee that visits the University, which is called the reaffirmation committee, is selected by the executives of the southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The University does not have input into this process.

The focus of the self-study is upon programs and activities and not on individuals. Neither faculty, staff, nor administration are evaluated as individuals. Purposes, goals, outcomes, etc., are the focus of the self-study and reaffirmation.

The process of self-examination is important for the University. In my opinion, the University does a very effective job. Yet the desire to improve, to be better than you are as an individual or as a group of individuals united by common goals, is the single most important element in achieving excellence.

President Johnson prepares to take a spin in his 65' Mustang.

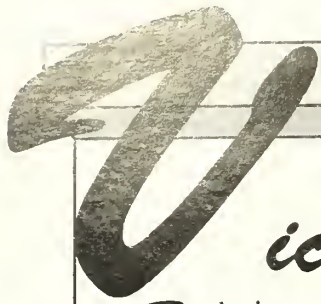


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Dr. Johnson and wife Freida



ice Presidents

Each vice president is responsible for a different area of university operations. These areas, encompassing both academic and non-academic departments, are: administrative and fiscal affairs, university affairs, academic affairs and university development.

Each area provides opportunities for diverse student contact. Dealing with SFA students outside the classroom atmosphere gives the vice presidents the opportunity to meet the university's student population while focusing on traits other than academic performance.

Don Henry

Vice President for Administrative and Fiscal Affairs



Dr. James V. Reese

Vice President for Academic Affairs



Janet L. Barisch

Insight into the Self-Study According to Dr. Reese —

How do you think the self-study will affect the future of the departments in your jurisdiction?

While there can be no doubt that SFA will be reaccredited, I believe several important changes will result from the self-study/accreditation process. The emphasis on "outcomes" and "effectiveness" which has become so important a part of the Southern Association's standards will require adjustments at SFASU. We will be required to move toward program evaluations which are more oriented toward systematic periodic examinations of how well we are doing what we say we are doing in every aspect of the University.

In what areas will the vice presidents be critiqued?

The operations of the vice presidents will be most pointedly evaluated in the report of the Committee on administration, but I suspect almost every committee will have some observations on how the administrative operations impact each particular activity, i.e., academic programs, faculty, computers, etc.

Dr. Baker Pattillo
Vice President for University Affairs



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Dr. Nancy Speck
Vice President for University Development

Deans

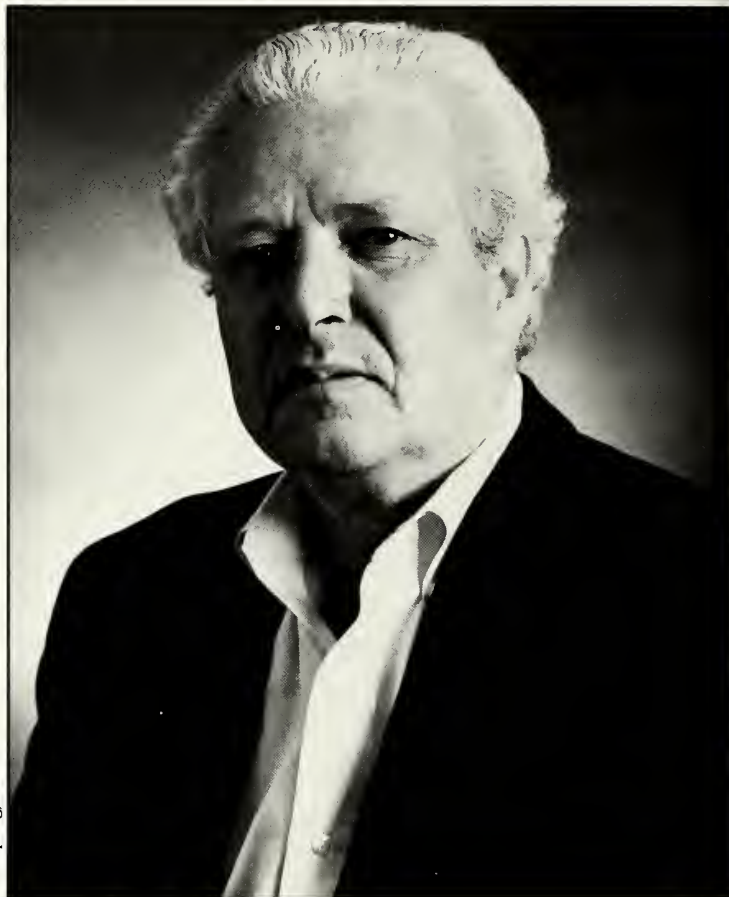
What is the most important aspect of your job?

"... preparing young people for the role of teaching in public and private elementary and secondary schools. Our goal is to provide a program that is characterized by quality and excellence." — Dr. W. Langston Kerr, Dean of the School of Education



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"My primary obligation to the University is to ensure that students receive excellent instruction in the classroom and sound academic advice." — Dr. William J. Brophy, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts



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"To ensure that programs, faculty and resources are challenging and appropriate to prepare students to meet their personal and professional goals." — Dr. Janelle C. Ashley, Dean of the School of Business

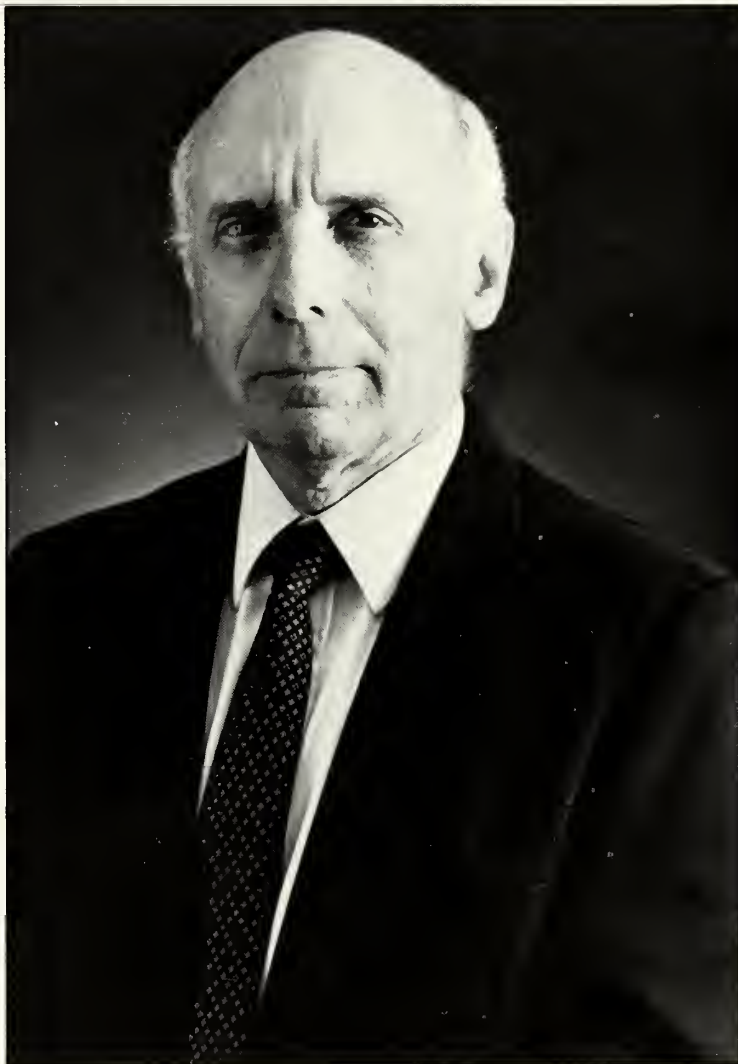
"It's definitely helping students to solve problems getting their degrees. I look forward to doing this every day." — Dr. James O. Standley, Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences

"We strive to maintain a favorable, challenging environment for learning." — **Dr. Kent T. Adair, Dean of the School of Forestry**



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"To help students make serious decisions concerning their academic careers, to provide outstanding faculty and resources." — **Dr. William Parsons, Dean of the School of Fine Arts**



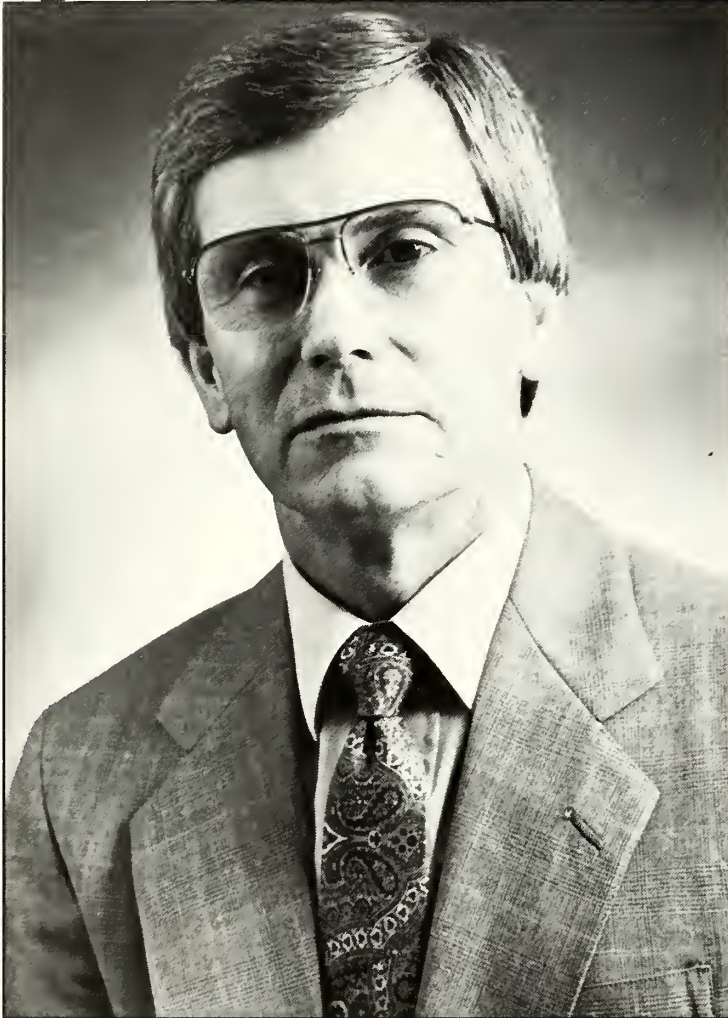
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"To maintain an office that truly serves as a listening ear in the sense that it must communicate the problem, goals and successes of faculty and students." — **Dr. Doyle K. Alexander, Dean of the School of Science and Mathematics**

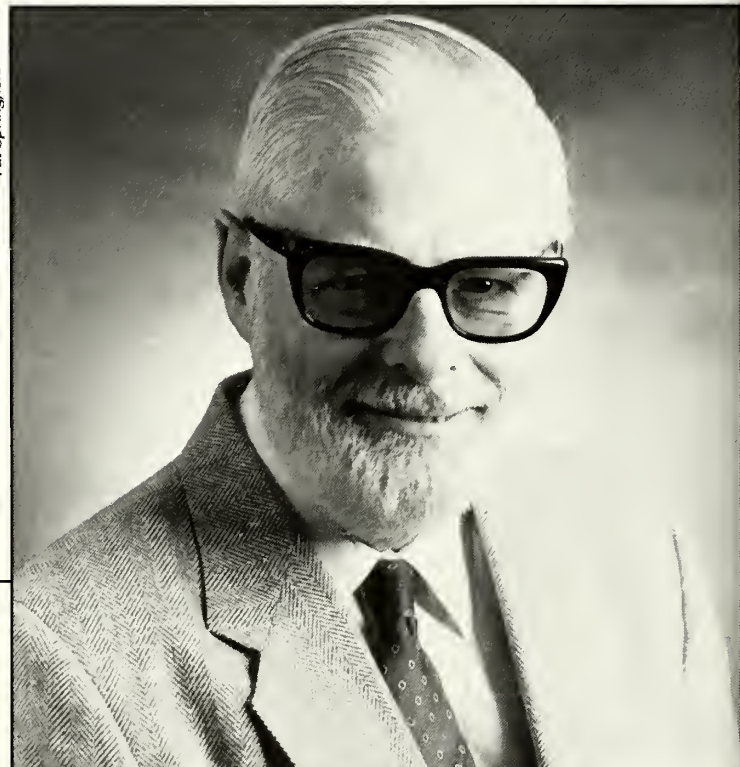
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Associate Dean of Business



Robert Szafran
Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts



Dr. Kenneth Watterston
Assistant Dean of the School of Forestry

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Dr. Dan Wallace
Dean of Student Development



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Dr. Peggy Scott
Assistant Dean of Student Development

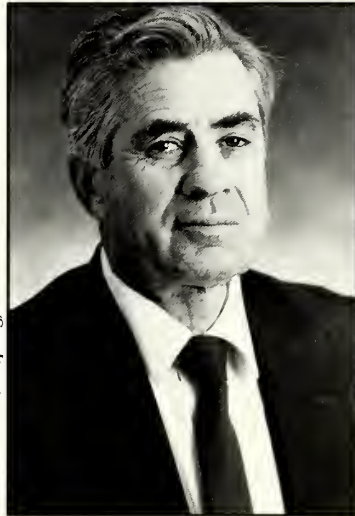


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Director of Financial Aid



Eugene Barbin
Registrar



Pete Smith
Director of Housing

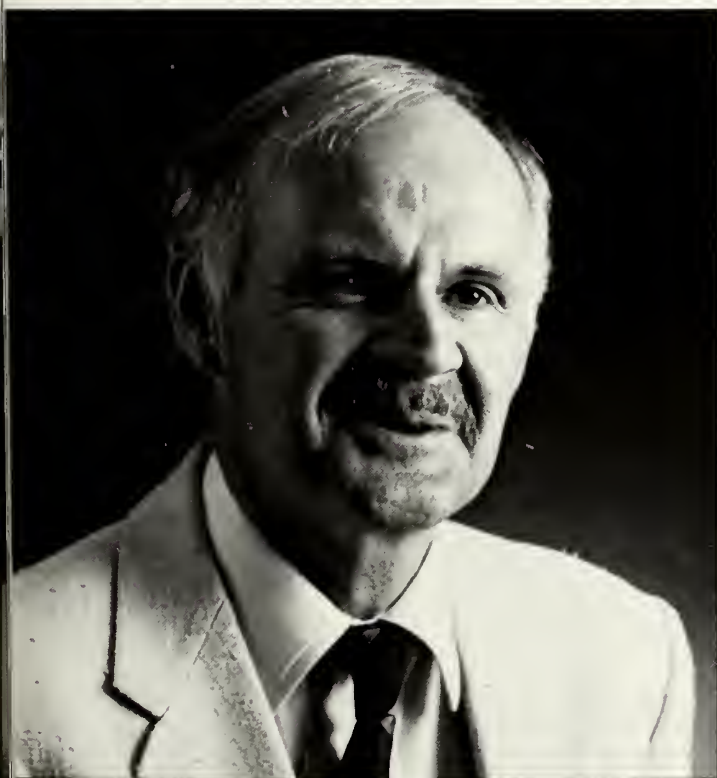


Dr. Clyde L. Iglinsky
Director of Admissions

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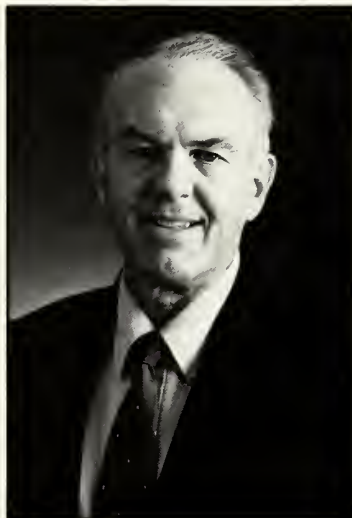
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Director of University Libraries

Dennis P. Jones
Director of Institutional
Research



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Billy J. Click
Director of Computing and
Communication Services



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Catching up on the day's work, Ken Kennamer busies himself typing.

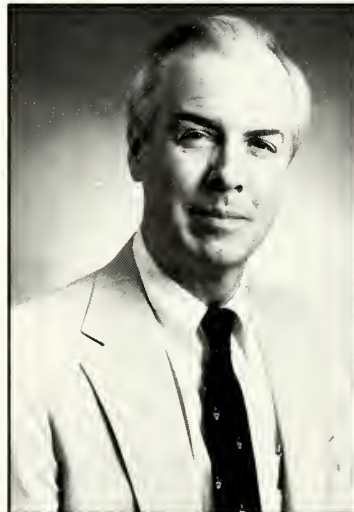
Dr. Jack Nelson
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Director of Student Publica-
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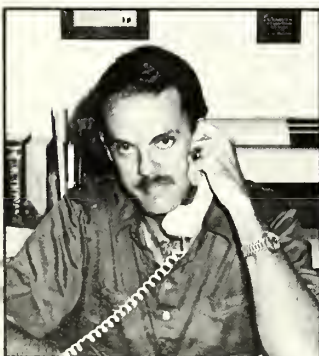


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John F. Anderson
Assistant to Vice President
for University Advancement



Dr. Robert J. Provan
General Counsel



Janet L. Bartsch

Planning the student activities for the fall, Steve Westbrook makes an important call.

Walter Simonds
Student Legal Counsel



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Steve Scott
Placement Coordinator



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J.R. Wright
Associate Director of
Admissions

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Ronald Sitton
Assistant to Director of Auxiliary Services

Helping a student,
Steve Scott talks about
the placement center's
program.



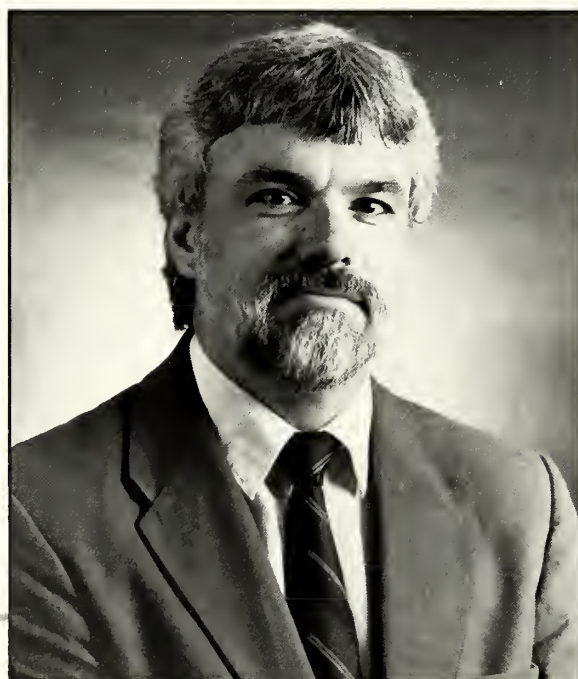
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Dr. C. Richard Voigtel
Director of Affirmative Action



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Business Manager



Otto Ehrlich
Comptroller

Nelvis L. Hearn
Internal Auditor



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Administration

Robert D. Sitton
Executive Director of SFA
Alumni Association



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David O. Martinson
Director of Purchasing and
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James Harkness
Director of Physical Plant



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Ralph Busby
Director of Counseling and Career Services

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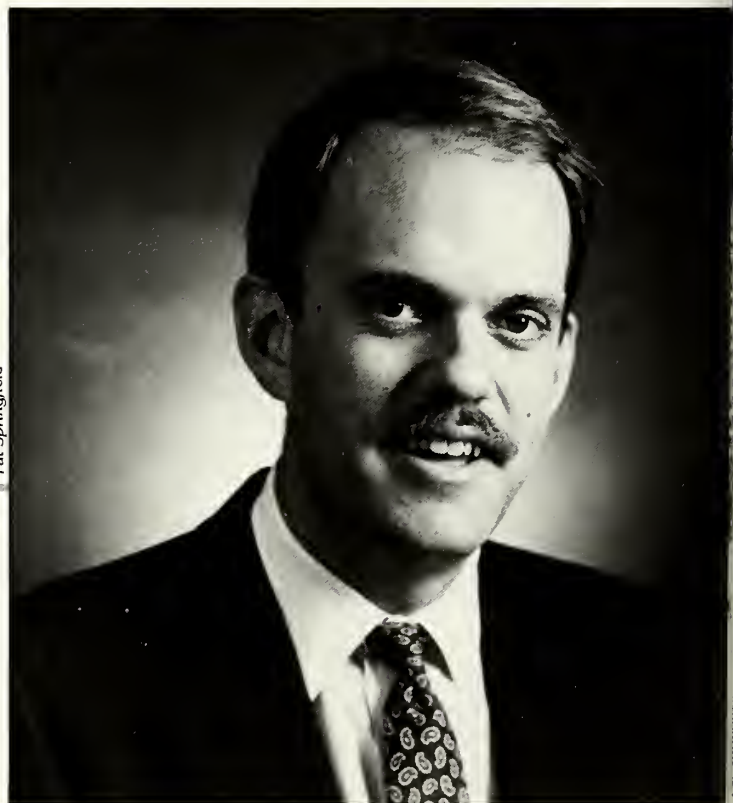
David Fry
Director of Personnel Services



Jamie Fain
Director of Residence Life



Beverly Farmer
UC Programs Adviser



Steve Westbrook
UC Programs Coordinator

Straightening the shelves, Gary Hoover, prepares for another busy day at the bookstore.



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William A. Hill
University Police Chief



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Roger Dudley
University Police Assistant
Chief



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Paulette Lewis
Assistant Manager of
University Bookstore



Janet L. Bartsch



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Hila Sue Fitch
Manager of Mail Services



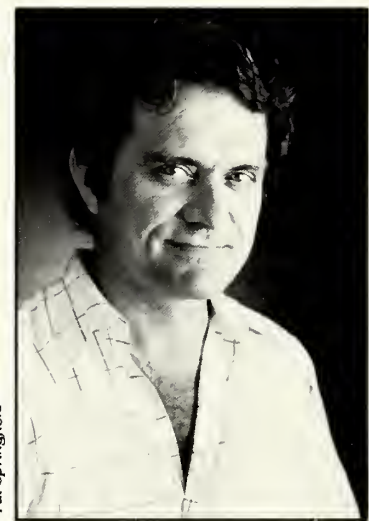
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Charlene Cloudy
Assistant Manager of Mail
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Gerry Hoover
Manager of University
Bookstore



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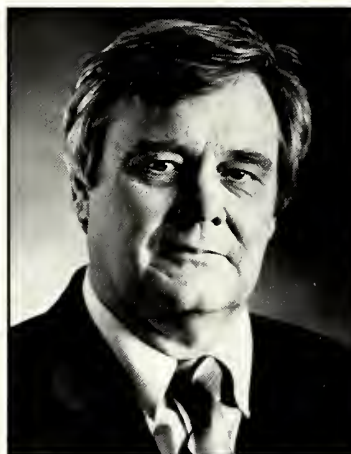
Mike Lanagan
Manager of Graphics Shop

Athletic Directors



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Sadie J. Allison
Director of Intercolle-
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Women



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Jim Hess
Director of Intercolle-
giate Athletics for Men



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**Dr. Raymond L.
Worsham**
Director of Intramurals



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Steve McCarty
Associate Athletic
Director for Men



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David Campbell
Assistant Director of
Intramurals



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Diane Baker
Assistant Director of
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Director of University
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Dr. Janice Ledet
University Physician



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Counselor



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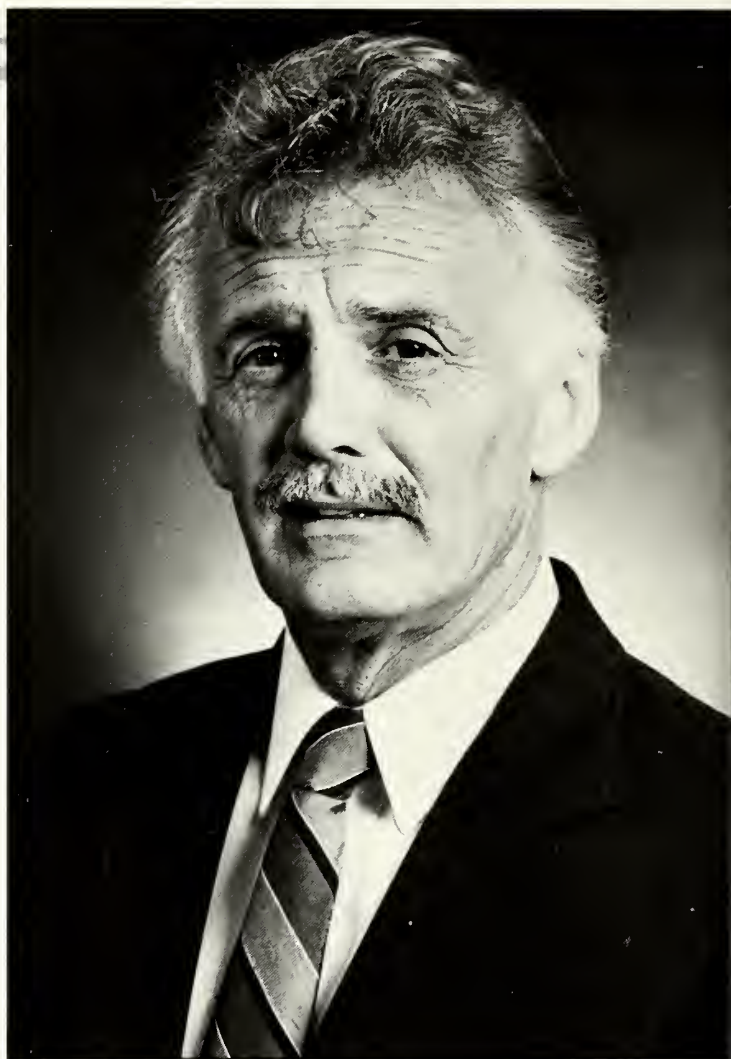
Acounting

Excellent faculty Teaching a dynamic profession

The objectives of the accounting curriculum are to provide an accounting program designed to develop accountants to serve effectively in public, private, or governmental accounting positions, and to provide courses for non-accounting majors to fit their needs particularly in the use of financial data for decision-making.

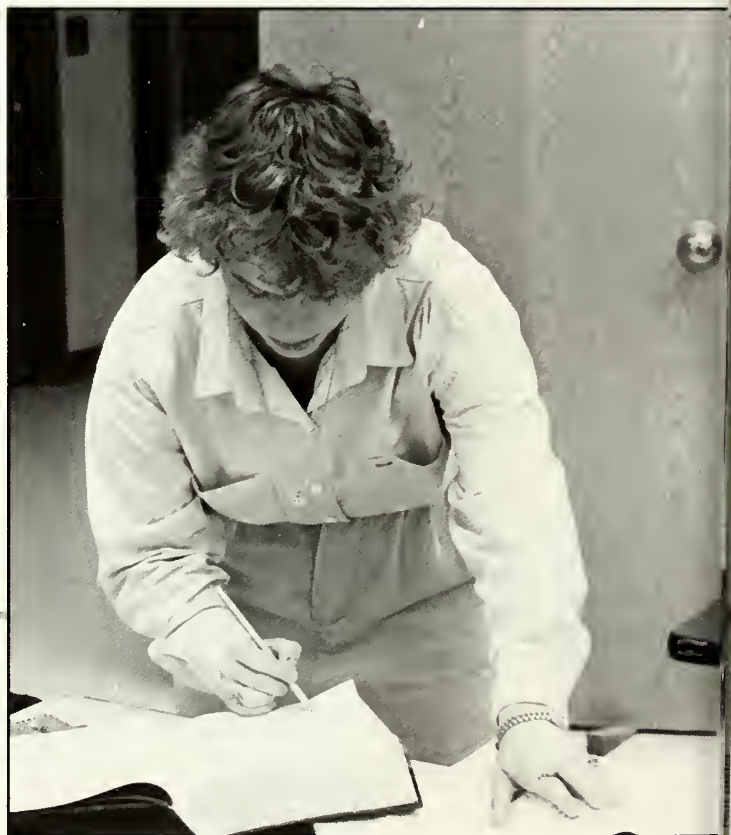
Accounting is a dynamic profession with significant changes occurring in computer applications and ever-expanding standards and services being provided in public accounting.

Dr. Sammy L. Smith
Chairman of the Department of Accounting



Rob Bleier

A low student/teacher ratio is important for successful instruction in accounting principles.



Working on debits and credits is only one obstacle to hurdle in a business degree.

Dr. Betty S. Johnson

Chairman of the Department of Administrative Services



Administrative Services

Learning business Positions filled in industry

The Department of Administrative Services hopes to prepare students for administrative office positions, to prepare business teachers for public schools, to offer background knowledge necessary for the business world and to train and develop professional supervisory personnel for business and governmental agencies.

The department seeks to generate graduates with requisite skills to fill positions in business and industry, as well as in public schools. The department attempts to provide graduates with a broad understanding of all aspects of business administration.

The department offers degree programs for students who have specialized needs in the field of business. To assist with these needs, two majors are available: General Business and Office Administration.

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Using a drafting board to complete an assignment, this student diligently concentrates.

Understanding the workings of word processing aids students in supervisory positions.

Under Construction

New facilities for department

The Department of Agriculture is busy renovating and constructing new facilities and curriculum. The construction of a new poultry and swine facility can be added to the list of changes for the agricultural department, as well as the accepting of a bid for drilling a new water well.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

What kind of changes do you think will result within your department from the self-study accreditation?

We will probably begin keeping better records on the placement of our graduates. We may also revise some of our curriculum.

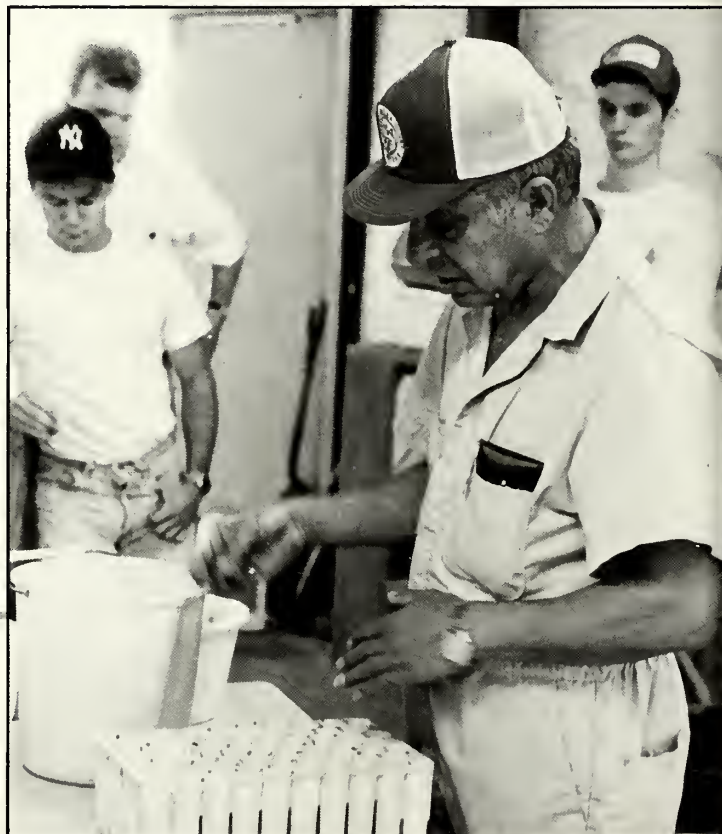
How has the department changed in the last ten years since the last self-study accreditation?

We are doing more research now than we were ten years ago. The management and use of our laboratory farms in instruction has improved a great deal. Also our horticulture facilities and their use has improved.



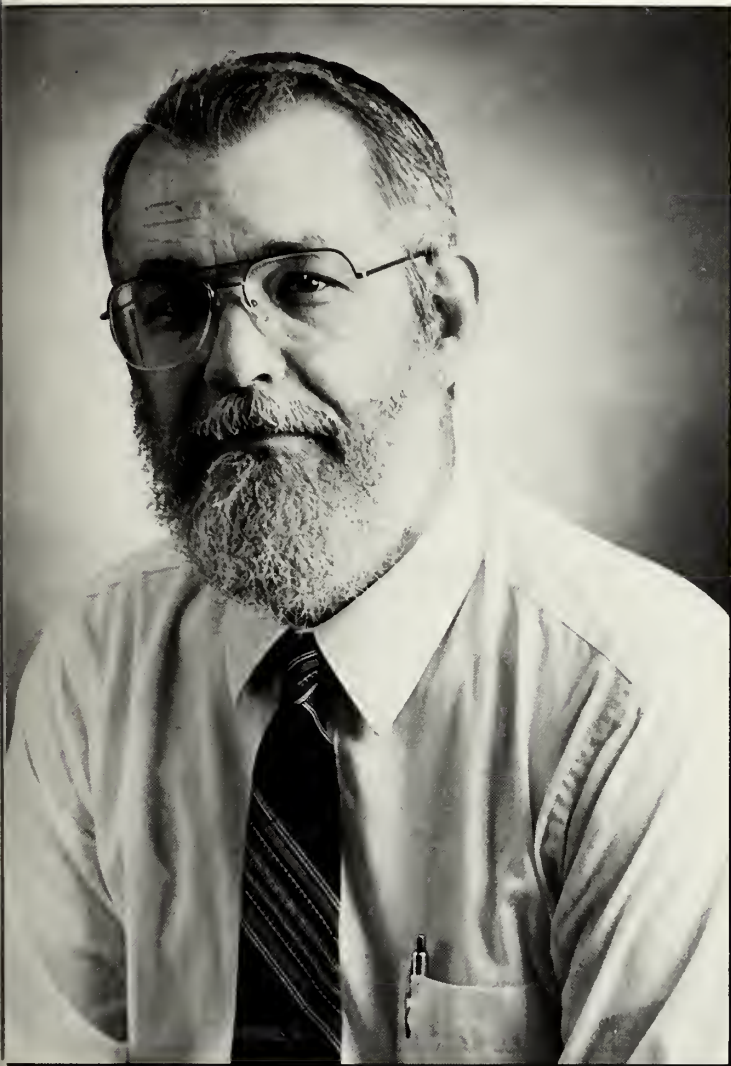
Rob Bleier

Agriculture students get hands-on training in order to apply class material.



Dr. T. A. Alhashimi conducts and explains an experiment to his students.

Jon D. Wink
Chairman of the Department of Art



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Art

New Facilities Remodeling brings new equipment

The aim of the art program is to develop the students' knowledge and skill in the use of art fundamentals and to provide an education suitable for both producers and consumers of art.

A variety of programs and activities are used to show student and faculty works of art. These shows help bring the groups together as artists so that everyone can learn, not just the students.

The art faculty members have been individually honored in many ways and some have regularly scheduled shows and published articles. This enables the department to keep a challenging program intact so that the students may be prepared for the art world after graduation.



Rob Bleier



Rob Bleier

Art classes give students the opportunity to create in their own style.

Students in sculpture class work on their individual projects that will be critiqued by their peers.

Higher levels Getting your money's worth

The Department of Biology has a three-fold purpose which consists of getting students familiar with the methods of science and the facts of biology needed by an educated person in the modern world, to provide opportunity for a broad foundation in biology and to give basic training in several specialized fields.

The faculty works to keep students interested and challenged. A device such as the "floating classroom," which is a barge that will accommodate 15 students at Shirley Creek Marina on Lake Sam Rayburn, is just an example of the lengths that faculty will go to to keep a student at his best.



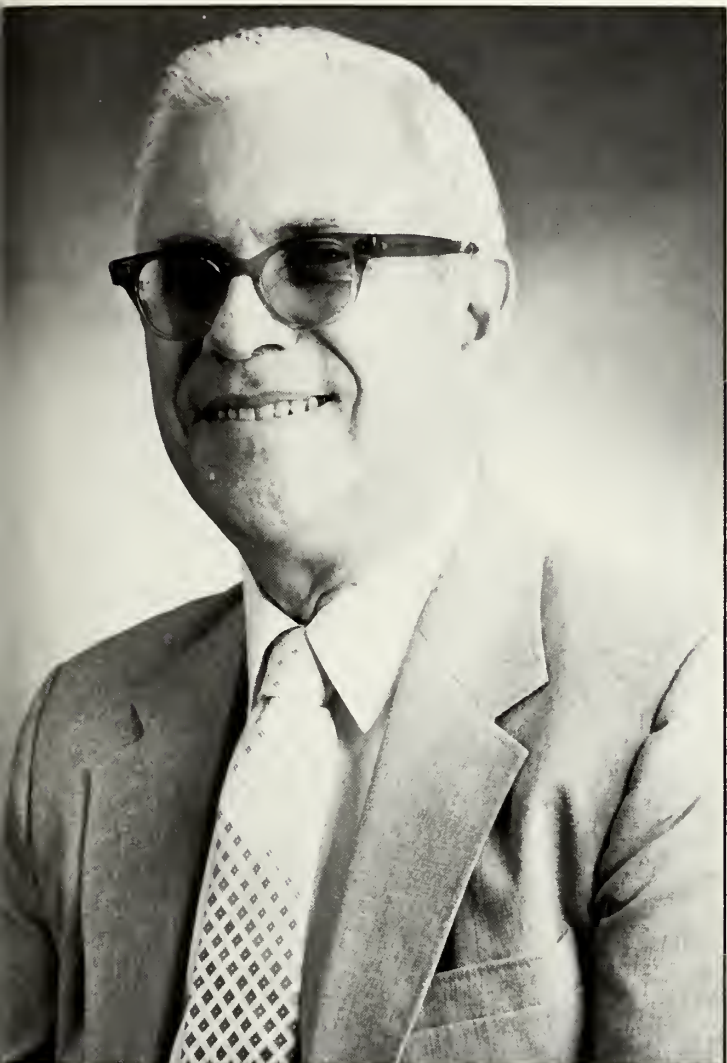
Rob Bleier

A student examines a specimen from a recent experiment.



Biology students work as partners in order to complete a class assignment.

Dr. Charles J. Thoman
Chairman of the Department of Chemistry



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Chemistry

Preparing students Training for the future

The Department of Chemistry attempts to prepare students for graduate study in chemistry, for positions in industry, government service and teaching and to allow science students with non-chemistry majors to relate chemistry to their major science. The chemistry department and its curriculum have the full approval of the American Chemical Society for the training of professional chemists.

In order to attract undecided majors, the department points out the personal fulfillment and satisfaction that results from contributing to the good of mankind through work in the field of chemistry.



Rob Bleier

Students watch as an experiment is demonstrated before trying it on their own.



Rob Bleier

Being careful to get just the right amount of chemical, a student prepares to conduct an experiment.

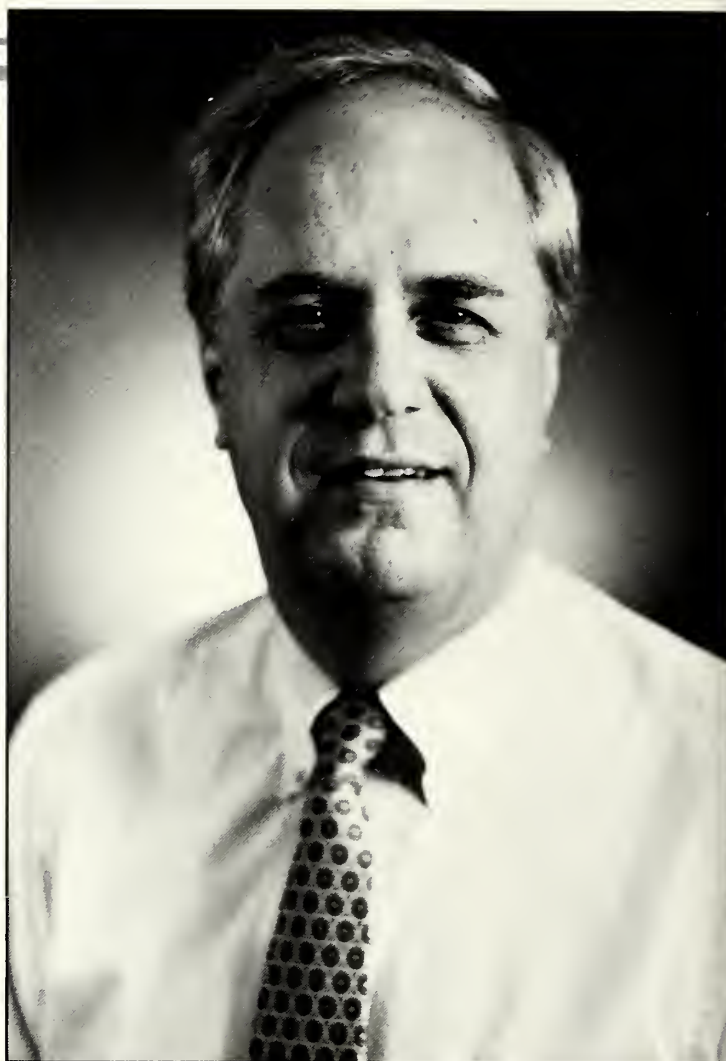
Non-credit courses Classes meet students' needs

The Department of Continuing Education provides services to students whose educational needs may be outside the framework of traditional academic programs by offering non-credit continuing education activities and courses offered at off-campus locations.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

What kinds of changes do you think will result within your department from the self-study accreditation?

Greater knowledge of the purpose and work of the Division will be learned by the academic community as a result of the "committee" reviews and the reports.



Rob Bleier

7eacher, Song Kim, instructs his class in defense techniques.



A continuing education student finishes up a class project in his evening class.

Dr. Jerry K. Frye
Chairman of Department of Communication



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Communication

Diverse courses Getting practical experience

The Department of Communication has two functions: education of students in historical, scientific and artistic aspects of communication and preparation of students for professional careers. The department attempts to bring the student's general and liberal education into focus by organizing it upon a framework of communication as a science, an art and a service.

Public relations, radio/TV, advertising, speech, journalism and photography are the courses offered to students, including internships where students get practical experience in their field. Other areas that contribute to hands-on experience are the Pine Log, campus radio station, Stone Fort Yearbook and the television station.

A new department chairman, Dr. Jerry K. Frye, was welcomed to the communication department. Changes are expected to be implemented resulting from the self-study and Dr. Frye's suggestions.



Michael Truitt



Michael Truitt

Students get experience by working on campus sponsored programs, such as those on the campus radio station.

Junior Ryan Berrigan and Junior Mike Henderson work on TV cameras.

Computer Science

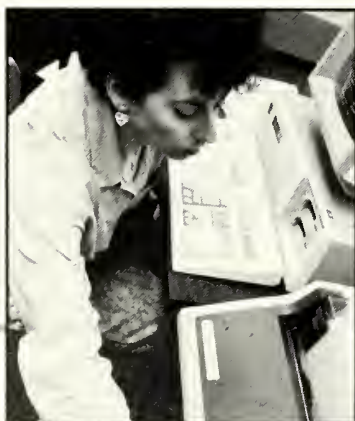
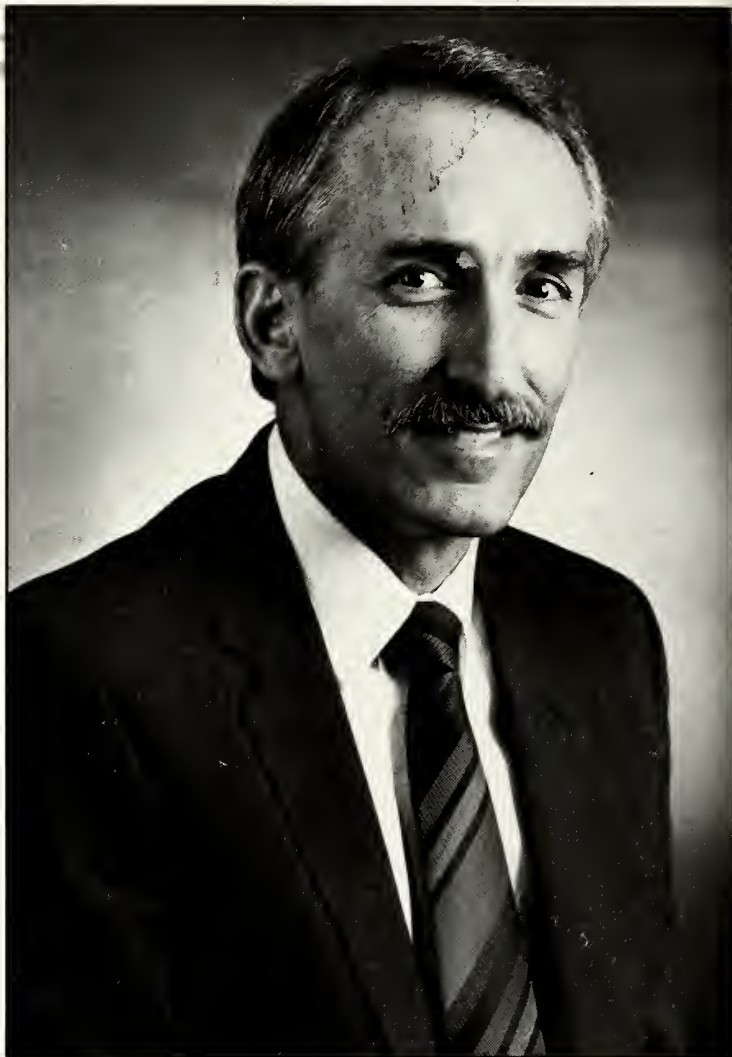
Computer Capability

Applying education and knowledge

The digital computer is a machine which has the potential of being the most useful device developed by mankind. Computer science is a discipline concerned with the study of this device and of how it can be used to process information and help solve complex problems.

The computer science curriculum is designed to allow future computer specialists to obtain a broad education coupled with a detailed knowledge in computer science sufficient to lay a foundation for professional competence in the computer field. Courses are also offered to acquaint other students with the capabilities of the computer, so that they may make use of it in their main field of endeavor.

Dr. Craig A. Wood
Chairman of the Department of Computer Science



Johnnie McCulloch

Alto sophomore Donna Peters uses her computer skills.



Assisting Dallas junior Martin Alves, graduate student Anthony Robbin explains computer processing.

Dr. Richard Voigtel
Chairman of the Department of Counseling and
Special Education



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Special Education

Orientation/mobility Internships prepare students

The Department of Counseling and Special Educational Programs states its objectives as: the preparation of persons in special education and speech for elementary and secondary schools, the preparation for careers in rehabilitation orientation and mobility and related human services occupations serving the disabled and handicapped and preparation for graduate study in education, counseling, rehabilitation counseling, special education, speech pathology, or psychology.

All majors in the department are offered some type of internship program. These help prepare students for careers in human services occupations serving the disabled and the handicapped.



Johnnie McCulloch



Johnnie McCulloch

*A*iding a little boy with sign language, Julie Anderson, works patiently.

*L*ecturing on the basics of special education, Dr. David L. Jefferey asks for class response.

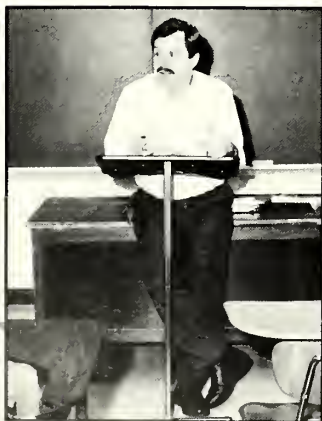
Criminal Justice

Insight to Justice Knowledge of systems/processes

The criminal justice program is designed to prepare the student to become a practitioner in the field of Justice administration which includes, but is not limited to, law enforcement, corrections (probation, prison and parole), court administration, private security and juvenile justice.

The program goal is to provide both pre-service and in-service students with an expanded knowledge of the institutions and processes of the criminal justice system. It seeks to provide the analytical tools and techniques necessary for deeper insight into those institutions and processes, including the problems of administration and of securing organizational charge.

Explaining a class project, this instructor gives his students a choice of topics.



Johnnie McCulloch

Professors instruct their students in a manner that will prepare them for management in their field.



Interviewing Patrick A. Mueller, Allen junior Brian Burke asks questions for an assigned project.

Dr. Lynnette K. Solomon

Chairman of the Department of Economics and Finance



Economics/ Finance

Professionals

Innovative approaches to teaching

The Department of Economics and Finance performs a valuable service role in preparing future business and professional leaders to meet the challenges they will face in the years ahead. Students may choose a major in economics or finance and minors are also available in both fields.

A student with a background in economics or finance is prepared for many interesting and rewarding careers in such fields as banking, insurance, real estate, investments, financial management and research and analysis. Employment opportunities are also available in teaching and government service.

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Tutoring Cindi Burroughs, Dr. Lynnette Solomon spends time with individuals.



Johnnie McCulloch

Pausing for a quick joke, Jesse Richardson lectures to his class.

E lementary Education

Dr. Thomas D. Franks
Chairman of the Department of Elementary Education

A productive decade Facility capacity doubles

The Department of Elementary Education has continued to expand in curriculum and facilities. One program that has undergone major changes is the Learning Center which houses reading and mathematics clinics. It has recently doubled in capacity. Included in the expansion is the Early Childhood Program which also doubled in size.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

How has the department changed in the last ten years since the last self-study accreditation?

Entrance and exit tests have been added recently for students seeking teacher certification. Majors in elementary education have met the challenges of these new hurdles successfully as evidenced by the department's 850 undergraduate majors in the Fall of 1988. About 200 students are recommended for initial elementary teacher certification.



Pre-school children involved in the elementary education program are hard at play.



Johnnie McCulloch

7eacher Jan Averitte makes the most of playtime in the lab.

Dr. Kirby L. Duncan

Chairman of the Department of English and Philosophy



English and Philosophy

More accountability Students must participate

The Department of English and Philosophy offer many opportunities to dedicated students who enjoy fine literature and the study of the English language.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

What are some exciting things going on in your department?

-New staff member, Dr. Alan Manning, will teach linguistics and technical writing.

What kind of changes do you think will result within your department from the self-study accreditation?

-More accountability

How has the department changed in the last ten years since the last self-study accreditation?

-Not at all

How soon will the changes be implemented?

-Within five years

Departmental information:

-Students are going to have to participate more in evaluating the quality of their education.

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English professor Dr. William Cozart gives a test in his mythology class.



Johnnie McCulloch

Students ask English professor, Dr. Alfred S. Shivers, for instructions on a class assignment.

Forestry

New challenges Many opportunities available

The objective of the School of Forestry is to provide a professional education that will enable graduates to manage forest land for the maximum return of forest products and for the preservation or enhancement of watershed, soil, range, wildlife and recreation resources.

To pursue this objective, the faculty of the school and especially the office of the dean, counsel and guide students in academic and professional matters. In addition, the school conducts research contributing to the solution of problems concerning forest lands and their correct multiple-use management.

Dr. Kent T. Adair
Dean of the School of Forestry and Chairman of the
Department



Johnnie McCulloch

During a field study, Doug Bryce gathers specimens for an experiment.



Johnnie McCulloch

The forestry program enables students to become managers and preservers of forest land.



Geology

Review of courses

Self-study removes gaps/overlaps

Lower student/teacher ratio is only one of the advantages offered by the Department of Geology. Included in the advantages are new scholarships which are now attracting majors.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

What kind of changes do you think will result within your department from the self-study?

We will conduct a thorough review of all of our courses with the purpose of finding out if there are overlaps between courses or gaps of knowledge that are not covered in any courses. This review will probably result in several course revisions and perhaps course cancellations and new courses.

How has the department changed in the last ten years since the last self-study accreditation?

The most significant changes have been the acquisition of new faculty who have brought specialties such as geochemistry, geophysics and computer applications in geology into our curriculum.

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Johnnie McCulloch



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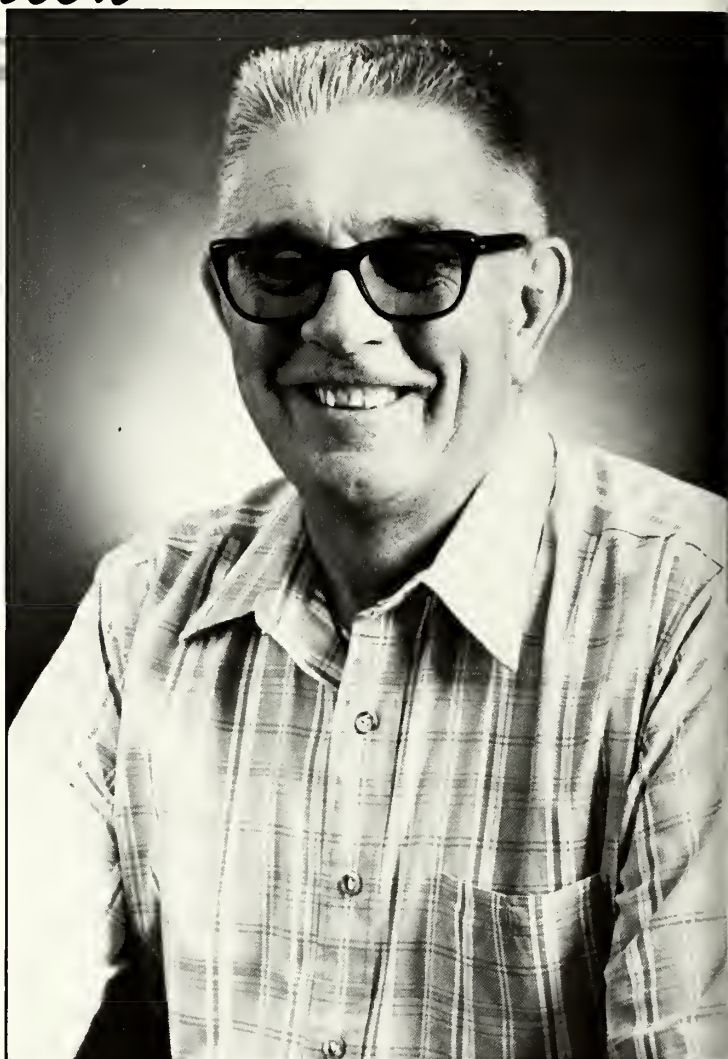
Geology lab partners, Tim Lewallen and Amy Arnold, work on a class assignment.

Gennis freshman, Wendy Morse, is assisted by lab instructor Barrett Riess during an assignment.

Program of variety Development of fitness skills

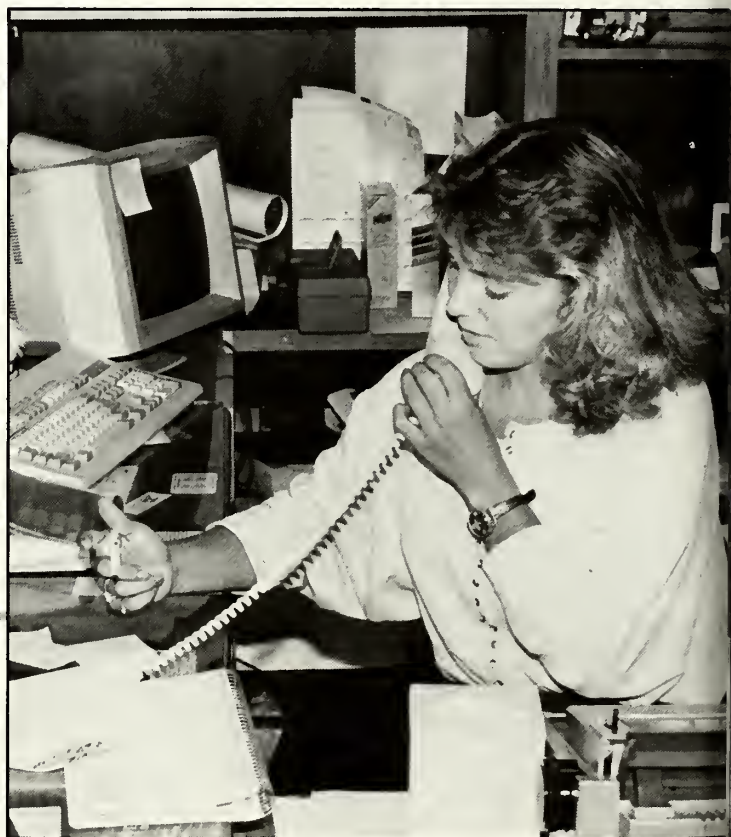
The primary purposes of the health and physical education department are related to the preparation of health education, physical education and dance teachers and the development of total fitness and recreational sports skills of the college community through programs of fitness and lifetime sports. In addition, programs leading to endorsement and certification are offered in the areas of athletic training, driver education, first aid and water safety. The department also offers opportunities for the preparation of athletic coaches.

The department provides majors in health education and in physical education. A teaching field is available in dance. The following minors are available: health education, physical education and dance.



Robert Seale

Faculty diving instructor, Kenneth Sowell, refills the air tanks.



Writing down statistics over the phone, Lori Graves runs the intramural office.

Dr. Robert N. Mathis
Chairman of the Department of History



History

Decade of changes More students-less faculty

The Department of History has a faculty that is committed to excellence in teaching, as well as to serious historical research and meaningful educational service to the community at large.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

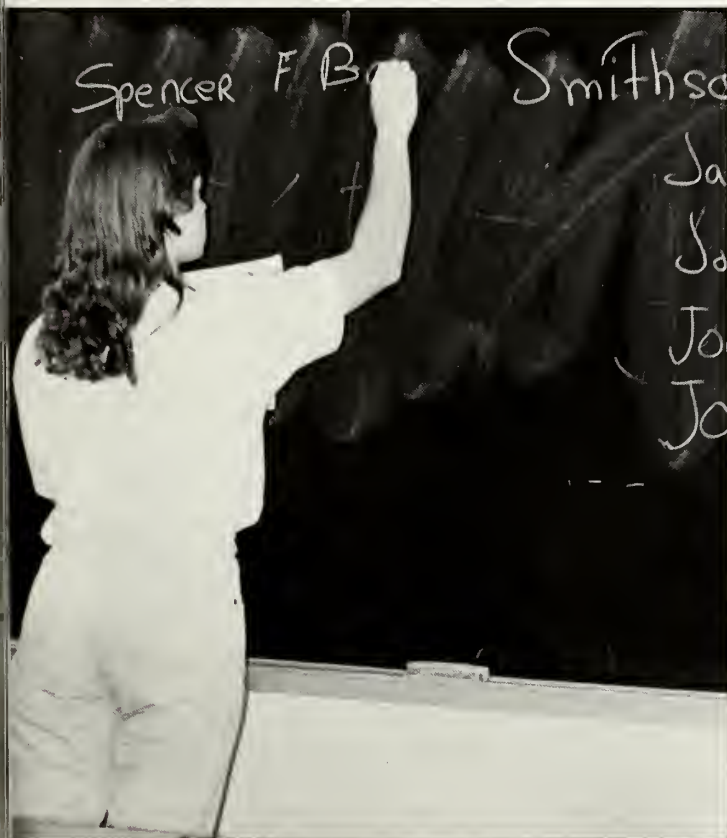
What kinds of changes do you think will result within your department from the self-study accreditation?

We hope the self-study will contribute to a better understanding of our goals and objectives and to a more precise method for evaluating our effectiveness.

How has the department changed in the last ten years since the last self-study accreditation?

Our greatest changes relate to increased student enrollment and reduced faculty. We are now teaching 400 more students with five fewer faculty. In 1978 we averaged 32 students per class; in 1988 we average 52 students per class. We now average almost 70 students per class in the United States surveys. To maintain our vitality and to promote continued faculty development, we need both a reduction in the average class size and an infusion of youthful vision and enthusiasm.

Pat Springfield



Robert Scale



Robert Scale

Director of East Texas Historical Society Dr. Archie McDonald takes care of the day's agenda.

Louisville senior Sharon Ellis works on a classroom history assignment.

Home Economics

Dr. Gloria E. Durr
Chairman of the Department of Home Economics

Open-door policy Professor/student interaction

Students in all majors offered through the department gain professional work experience through practicums, internships, and student-teaching type activities. The continuation and upgrading of all academics programs within the department remained a major objective. The faculty maintains an open-door policy between professors and students concerning interaction. In keeping with this policy, the department offers the Home Economics Excellence Program, hosts guest presentations to student groups and holds an annual Home Economics Emphasis Program.

These are designed to acquaint students with the home economics department and to recruit potential majors and faculty.



Robert Seale

Houston Junior, Jackie Butera chooses wallpaper as a class assignment.



The department tries to promote personal and professional development of each student.

Management & Marketing

Future preparation Diverse fields provide choices

The basic objective of the management curriculum is to provide students with an understanding of the nature and capabilities of human and physical resources. The study and understanding of management principles and practices will aid those who intend to enter the field professionally as administrators, executives, production managers, personnel/human resource managers and industrial relations managers, management consultants or proprietor-managers. The student preparing for one of the preceding career fields will find opportunities in widely diverse organizations: with manufacturers, public utilities, governmental agencies and transportation companies, merchandising companies and banks. A sound background in accepted management fundamentals can accelerate progress to positions of greater responsibility.



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Robert Scale



Robert Scale

Instructors Cathy Henderson and Dr. Joe Ballenger discuss new literature on management.

Arlington senior Kenny Koultuh works on a class assignment in the computer lab.

Mathematics Statistics &

New dimensions Computers increase interest

The Department of Mathematics and Statistics is dedicated to providing an appropriate mathematical education for all students attending this university.

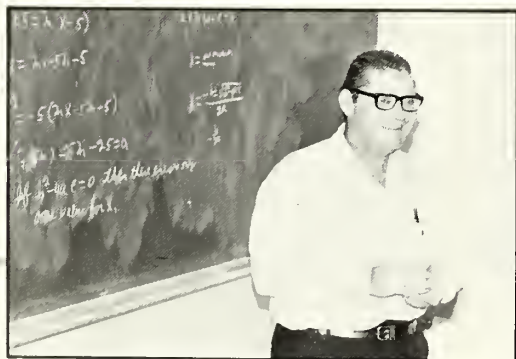
Departmental comments on the self-study:

How has the department changed in the last ten years since the last self-study accreditation?

The first change relates to the development of personal computers. The availability of inexpensive computing devices and the wide interest in microcomputers has created an interest in computational mathematics and in the use of computers to simulate mathematical thinking.

Second, we have attempted to provide courses which offer a mixture of theoretical and applied mathematics and statistics. More students are finding that a mathematics major is a marketable degree and that positions are available in industry and government if they are properly trained.

Dr. Tom A. Atchison
Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics



Robert Scale

Mathematic courses offer mixture of theoretical and applied mathematics



Microcomputers have created an interest in computational mathematics and simulate mathematical thinking.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Meredith
Chairman of the Department of Military Science



Johnnie McCulloch

Military Science

Teaching leadership

Providing military opportunities

Military science courses are open to all students, male and female, and may be taken with no military service obligation. Qualified students may choose to participate in the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) commissioning program, which provides the students with the opportunity to earn a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, Army Reserve or Army National Guard while pursuing an academic degree.

The courses are made up of a variety of programs including field trips to various military installations and field exercises that give the students the chance to apply what they have learned in class.



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Robert Seale

Georgetown sophomore Robin Rigg practices her rappelling exercises.

Field training exercises are offered twice yearly which allows the student to practice in field subjects taught the the classrooms.

Modern Languages

Dr. James O. Moses
Chairman of the Department of Modern Languages

Becoming fluent An understanding of cultures

The Department of Modern Languages recognizes three principal objectives: to develop competence in understanding, speaking, reading and writing a foreign language; to cultivate an appreciation for the culture and civilization of the people whose language is being studied; and to provide guidance in preparation for the various opportunities in language work.

The department prides itself on its outstanding faculty. Most of the faculty members have traveled and taught in the home country of their language field. It is their goal to pass on their experiences to students so that they may develop an understanding of the cultures they study.



Robert Seale

*L*anguage students listen to tapes in order to better understand material.



e leveland junior Anna Burkett assists in a modern language lab.

M^{usic}

Music Education

Novices/potential professionals

The Department of Music sponsors more than 75 concerts and recitals each year. Ensembles tour Texas and last year the choir sang in Lincoln Center in New York City. One factor in the strength of the music department is a support group entitled Music Division of the Friends of the Arts. This group raises funds for student scholarships and programs.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

What kind of changes do you think will result within your department from the self-study accreditation?

We hope to receive a considerable increase in operating funds for the department. Because of the multiplicity of programs the department offers, this is of critical importance to the continued welfare of the department. Another critical need, addressed in the self-study, is for more scholarship funding to help us compete with other schools in the area.



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Robert Seale



Robert Seale

Senior Danny O'Riley goes through his daily practice regimen.

Houston senior Steve Misamore plays a drum kit for the jazz band.

Nursing

Background studies

Studying behaviors/humanities

The overall objective of the Department of Nursing is to provide students with knowledge of the art and science of nursing, both theoretically and practically, as well as a broad background in other academic areas including the behavioral sciences, physical sciences and humanities. The nursing department also utilizes existing research as a basis for practice and as a preparation for higher education.

The department devotes many hours to community service to aid citizens and to provide practical experience for the students.

Dr. Beverlyanne Robinson
Chairman of the Department of Nursing



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Rob Bleier

Nursing students compare notes after visiting patients.



Rob Bleier

At the Memorial Medical Center, SFA students prepare medication for a patient.

Dr. Harry D. Downing

Chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy



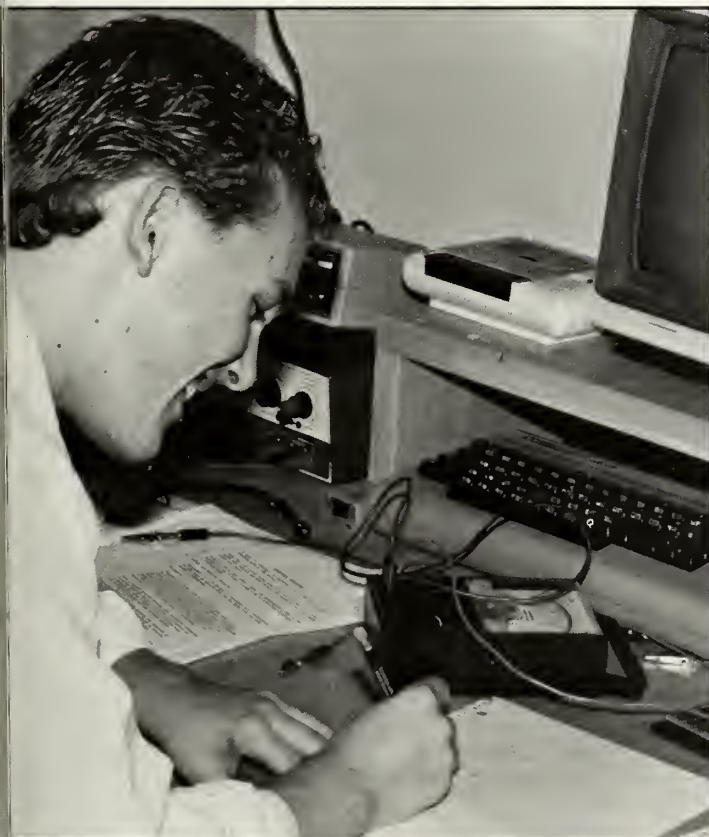
Physics Astronomy

Physical aspects Acquainting with principles

The courses in physics are designed to acquaint students with the general all-embracing principles which are the foundations of the present understanding of physics and to furnish experiences in lecture and laboratory which will develop scientific attitudes, insights and techniques.

The department seeks to prepare students for graduate study or to provide students preparing to teach at pre-college level with a background appropriate with their needs, to provide students with the physical background required for work in engineering related sciences and medicine and to assist nonscience majors in developing an insight into the physical aspects of our environment and the extensive scientific activity of our society.

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Michael Trullitt



Michael Trullitt

Physics III lab students work on a project in astronomy.

Ulfkin freshman Lance McEntire tests circuits in physics lab.

Political Science and Geography

Dr. Donald D. Gregory

Chairman of the Department of Political Science and
Geography

Dedicated faculty Teacher travels, others visit SFA

The Department of Political Science and Geography has remained a strong department even though its faculty has dropped from 14 to nine members in the past ten years. The curriculum continues to be challenging and thorough to the students who choose this field as their major.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

What are some exciting things going on in your department?

— Dr. Wayne Johnson is in Korea this semester teaching at Chungnam National University, Taejon, Korea, under the university's exchange program.

— Dr. Gayle Berardi of the University of Denver is visiting assistant professor of political science for 1988-89 to fill in for Dr. Johnson.

— Vicki Quinn received the first annual Outstanding Political Science Award endowed by Ron Adkison of Henderson, a 1978 graduate.

What kind of changes do you think will result within your department from the self-study accreditation?

A new curriculum for the Public Administration Program has been approved by the University. The self study should result in a restructuring of the curriculum requirements for political science graduates.



Michael Trullitt

Political Science teacher, David Cox, is interviewed about the upcoming elections.



Dallas freshman, Lee Hancock, listens to tapes while in geography lab.

Dr. Wayne G. Slagle
Director of the Pre-Professional Programs



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Pre Professional

Information center

Provides counseling and guidance

The director of preprofessional programs serves as chairman of a six member preprofessional advisory committee composed of faculty from the Departments of Biology, Chemistry, English, Mathematics and Physics.

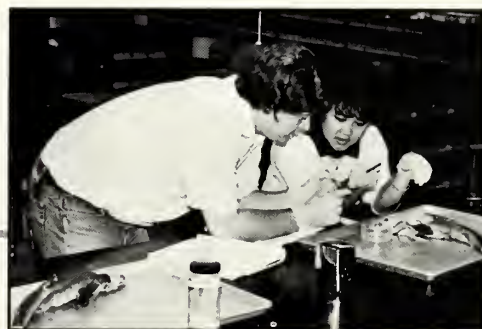
Preprofessional programs serve as a center for distribution of current, accurate information about health related educational programs, architecture and engineering to students at SFA.

Services provided include: assisting students in obtaining information concerning academic entrance requirements into various professional schools; providing assistance in obtaining applications and recommendations to support these applications; arranging campus conferences, lectures and orientation for students, faculty, guidance personnel and professional schools.



Michael Trullitt

Working in microbiology lab, Sharmaine Ferguson and Wanda Niner conduct an experiment.



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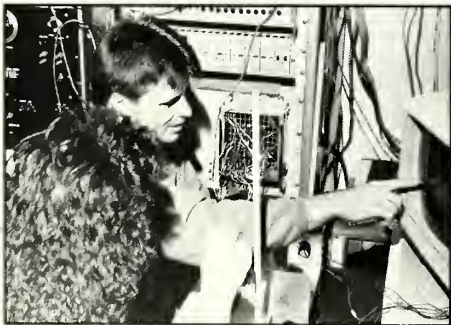
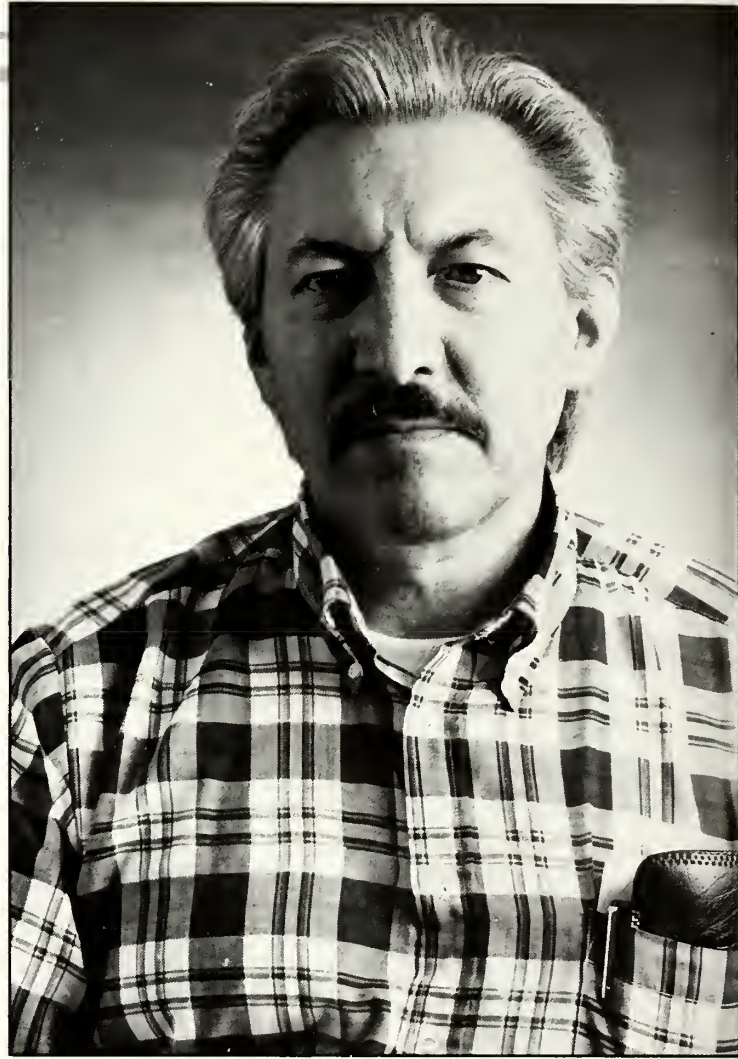
Lab assistant, Jackson Allensworth, tutors sophomore, Bike Wu, on the anatomy of a shark.

Psychology

Unique perspective Understanding of human behavior

The Department of Psychology provides students with a unique perspective for understanding human behavior and applying this knowledge in many different professional areas. Major, second major and special profession related degree plans in psychology are offered to prepare students for the following career fields: graduate work in experimental, clinical, community psychology, as well as other special professional career areas; paraprofessional work in industrial research, in clinical and/or community mental health programs and in interdisciplinary fields in the social/medical sciences; and teaching psychology in secondary schools.

Dr. Heinz A. Gaylord
Chairman of the Department of Psychology



Michael Trutt

Umbell senior, Mike Smith, demonstrates experiments in response model technique.



7 In the rat lab Woodville senior, Wade Harmon, experiments with "Backward Chaining," a training technique.

Dr. William C. Heeney

Chairman of the Department of Secondary Education



Secondary Education

Quality Programs Improving professional skills

Acquiring new equipment and new faculty members has kept the Department of Secondary Education up to date in maintaining a challenging curriculum. Like most departments on campus, the secondary education faculty was facing the self-study reports.

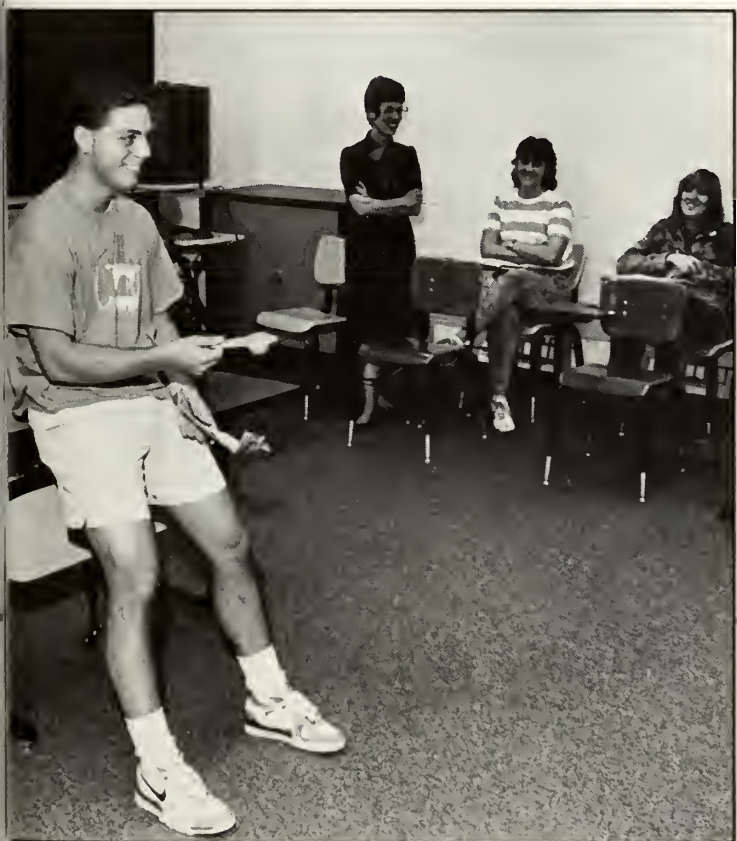
Department's comments on the self-study:

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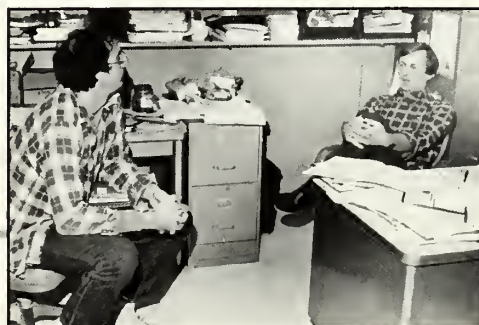
The department has been greatly impacted by the advent of competency testing at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. As a result, the department emphasizes the concept of a total program rather than a series of individual courses. The department anticipates that the results of this self study will show more correlation between the graduate and undergraduate programs in order to improve the recruitment efforts of both programs.

A major curriculum change resulting from SB 994 is the restructuring of the department's present 27-hour undergraduate program down to an 18-hour program to be implemented in the Fall of 1989.

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Michael Trull



Michael Trull

Graduate student Scott Dee and Dr. Milton Paine discuss current educational needs.

Houston senior, Thomas Loria, demonstrates teaching techniques to his fellow classmates.

Social Work

Seniors, Jennifer Newton, Lisa Bishop and Candi Cain work on the computers for an assignment.

Service profession Variety in positions

Social work is a service profession which has developed in response to the changing needs and problems of people. The demands of living in an increasingly complex society have accelerated the need for the specialized knowledge and skills of the social work profession. The major purpose of the profession is to provide skilled intervention in the prevention and amelioration of individual and societal problems.

Students graduating with a Bachelor of Social Work degree are provided educational experiences designed to prepare them for both entry level social work practice and social work certification. In addition, students are prepared to work in a variety of practice settings with diverse client groups. Some of the services provided by social workers include work with troubled families, adolescents and children, child abuse and neglect, juvenile delinquency, abused spouses, gerontology, residential care, substance abuse and medical and school social work.



Social work students practice interviewing techniques which will be critiqued.



Michael Truitt

Planning activities for the fall semester, the club members meet at Mr. Gattis.

Sociology

Information fields Understanding people

The Department of Sociology offers a variety of courses in the areas of sociology and anthropology. Both of these fields offer information vital to understanding the people in the world in which we live.

Departmental comments on the self-study:

What are some exciting things going on in your department?

The faculty are becoming more skilled in the use of computers. They are being used in the classrooms to teach concepts and their interrelationships.

How has the department changed in the last ten years since the last self-study?

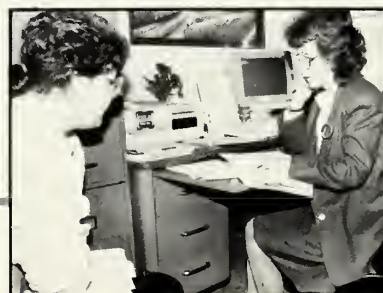
Special recognition has been given to particular faculty members. Dr. David Petty was recognized as distinguished Regents' Professor in 1987 and Dr. M. B. Wade was recognized as distinguished Professor by the Alumni in 1983.



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Michel Truitt



Michael Truitt

First junior Heidi Kuespert gets advised by Connie Spreadbury.

Discussing the role of sociology in today's world, the class gathers in a discussion group.

7heatre

Disciplined, creative Individual development

The Department of Theatre serves students in four ways: first, it encourages individual development through disciplined creativity; second, it offers training for those students wishing to pursue careers in theatre and related fields; third, it provides experiences through academic and performance activities which aid in the development of individuals desiring vocations featuring communication skills; and fourth, the department presents a diverse curriculum through which the student may study the ideas and passions of man as reflected in many of his most human and thought-provoking creations.

Getting ready for the upcoming production, students put in long hours of rehearsals.



Michael Trullitt

Raising and lowering props for the stage area, Ron McGinty and Steve Pollock get ready for rehearsal.



Organizing inventory, Kim Nohar works in the costume shop.

Faculty



Jasper Adams, Mathematics and Statistics
 Mary Akin, School of Fine Arts
 Doyle F. Alexander, Sciences and Mathematics
 Carolyn Alhashimi, Sciences and Mathematics

Talib Alhashimi, Agriculture
 Sadie Allison, Health/Physical Ed.
 Roy Alston, Mathematics and Statistics
 Marytt Appleberry, Elementary Ed.

Elizabeth Arnold, Home Economics
 Thomas A. Atchison, Mathematics and Statistics
 Freddie Avant, Social Work
 Debra W. Bankston, Counseling and Special Ed.

Julius M. Burkett, Mathematics and Statistics
 Calvin P. Barton, Mathematics and Statistics
 Gloria Bay, University Center/Auxiliary Ser.
 Victor Billan, Forestry

B. F. Boudria, Mathematics and Statistics
 Terry Box, English
 Lynn Brandon, Economics
 Duke Brannen, Secondary Ed.

Allcia L. Briney, Management and Marketing
 Charles W. Brown, Economics and Finance
 Macra Brunson, Elementary Ed.
 John R. Butts, Communication

Mary L. Cams, Political Science
 Elton L. Chaney, Mathematics and Statistics
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 Benjamin Click, Communication

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Joseph A. Devine, History

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Russell C. Faulkner, Biology

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Geraldyn McClure Franklin,
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Thomas Franks, Elementary Ed.
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James M. Garrett, Chemistry
William W. Gibson, Biology

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Leon Hallman, Geography



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Victor Hoff, Biology
Hossein Hosseinpour, Mathematics/Statistics*

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Jarrett Hudnall, Management and Marketing
Warren Hunter, Communication*

*David Jeffrey, Counseling/Special Ed.
Betty S. Johnson, Administrative Ser.
Tommie Lee, Administrative Ser.
David Lenhart, Forestry*

*John H. Lewis, Economics and Finance
Tommie Jan Lowery, History
Gerald L. Lowery, Forestry
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Sandra K. McCune, Mathematics and Statistics
Jan L. McDaniel, Music
John Moore, Chemistry*

*Linda B. Morales, Social Work
Wayne E. Murdock, Economics and Finance*

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 Elray Nixon, Biology
 W. Joseph Oliver, Communication
 David Petty, Sociology

Douglas Prewitt, Secondary Ed.
 Carolyn M. Price, Administrative Ser.
 Forrest Price, Management and Marketing
 Fred Rainwater, Biology

Odis Rhodes, Elementary Ed.
 Jesse H. Richardson, Economics and Finance
 Sarah N. Richardson, Applied Arts and Sciences
 Allen Richman, History

D. Jane Robertson, Health/Physical Ed.
 Pamela Roberson, Mathematics and Statistics
 Elvia Rodriguez, Elementary Ed.
 Jose A. Rodriguez, Secondary Ed.

Jean Rudisill, Administrative Ser.
 Sherry Rulfs, Secondary Ed.
 Homer T. Russell, Biology
 Patricia R. Russell, English

Carl R. Ruthstrom, Management and Marketing
 Carol Scamman, Library/Reference
 Jacob A. Seaton, Chemistry
 Patricia Sharp, Geology



Faculty



Jane Shepard, Mathematics and Statistics
 Alfred S. Shivers, English
 Walter S. Simonds, Student Legal Counsel
 Wayne Slagle, Biology

James R. Snyder, Art
 Connie Spreadbury, Sociology
 Wendall N. Spreadbury, Elementary Ed.
 Jack Spurrler, Counseling/Special Ed.

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 George S. Thompson, Secondary Ed.

John T. Thornton, Elementary Ed.
 Dillard Tinsley, Management and Marketing
 Jim Towns, Communication
 C. Richard Volgtel, Counseling/Special Ed.

Larry R. Watts, Management and Marketing
 Leslie Weber, General Business
 Craig A. Wood, Computer Science
 Jeffery Woodard, Music

Ellen Wood, Mathematics and Statistics
 Paulette Wright, Secondary Ed.
 Marletta Yeates, Counseling/Special Ed.
 Beverly S. Young, Elementary Ed.

Goals for the Future

Starting off the new year, the SFA football team had a record season, 10-3, that placed them in the #1 position in the state for two weeks. Then, for second time, the Ladyjack Cross Country team won the Southland Conference Championship. Also Head Coach Gary Blair was named the Southland Conference Coach of the Year in 1987-1988

for his efforts in the "Dream Season" the Ladyjack basketball team had. The Ladyjacks were ranked in the NCAA Top 20 with a record season of 28-4. They were ranked 10th in 1988 in attendance with a net of 28,822. With these record wins and achievements the goals for future Lumberjacks were set.



Looking around her opponent, Connie Cole, Snook junior, tries to find a basket.

While playing the North Texas Eagles, Bruce Alexander, Lufkin junior, tries with all his weight to bring down the opponent.

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LUMBERJACK FOOTBALL	
SFA	OPPONENT
7	21
38	6
26	14
27	10
20	3
17	10
48	10
17	10
30	7
20	3
17	20
24	0
3	27
• Playoff games	
Southern Mississippi Prairie View A&M Lamar University Southwest Texas State Northwestern Louisiana Sam Houston State Eastern Washington North Texas Nicholls State McNeese State Northwestern State Jackson State Georgia Southern	

Record Breaking Year

The Lumberjacks had one of their best years in their football history during the 1988 season.

After losing their first game to Southern Mississippi 21-7, SFA started a winning streak of nine consecutive games. With wins over defending champion Northeastern Louisiana and Sam Houston State, the Lumberjacks eased into the top 20 rankings.

On October 29 North Texas brought their number one ranked team into Homer Bryce Stadium. With a strong defensive performance by the Lumberjacks, the Eagles walked off the field a stunned team, having been defeated 17-10.

After beating Nicholls State and the No. 1 and No. 2 teams losing, the Lumberjacks were the No. 1 team in

the nation. The Lumberjacks were undefeated in the conference, but so was Northwestern; setting up a showdown on November 19. It was a gloomy day for the Lumberjacks, as the rain fell, so did the Lumberjacks. Northwestern beat the Jacks 20-17 and won the Southland Conference title.

The Lumberjacks made the playoffs and hosted Jackson State in the first round. The Jacks won 24-0. The next game was against Georgia-Southern at their home field. Turnovers killed the Jacks as Georgia-Southern defeated the SFA 27-6.

The Lumberjacks finished the season 10-3 and eight players made the All-Southland Conference team.





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As a Jackson State player breaks to the outside, Bruce Alexander, Lufkin senior, and Keith Ellison, Ft. Worth junior, illustrate excellent containment.

Struggling for a first down Billy Haynes, San Benito senior, tries to shake off a Nicholls State defensive player.



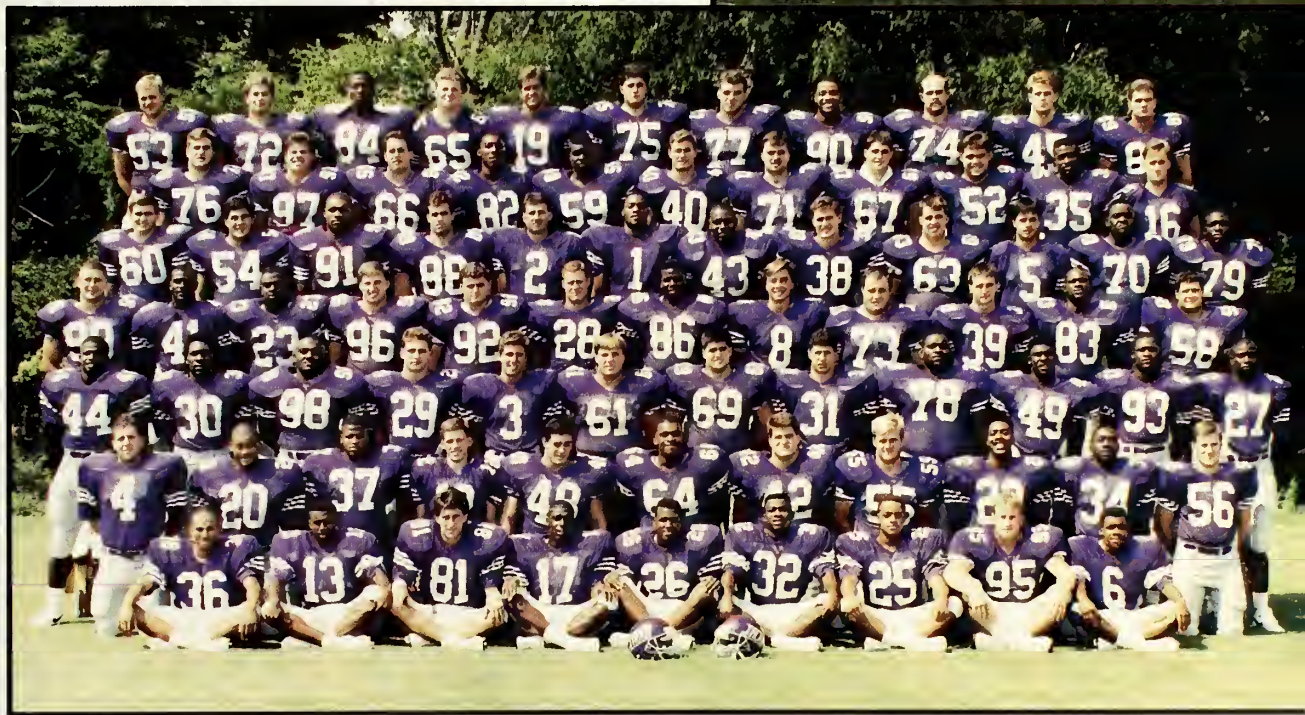
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On a quarterback sneak, Todd Hammel, Durant, Oklahoma junior, runs for a big gainer.

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Janet L. Bartsch

After outjumping the Nicholls State defenders Joseph Bradford, Henderson sophomore, makes an outstanding catch.

The 1988 SFA Lumberjacks who finished with a record of 10-3.

Dominating Force

After dropping the season opener 21-7 to Southern Mississippi, the Lumberjacks bounced back to capture an overwhelming 38-3 victory over Prairie View A&M.

The Lumberjacks, known in the past for a string of close games, made sure this one would not be a nail biter. They scored two touchdowns in nine minutes to take an early 14-0 lead, and the rout was forthcoming.

A record performance was turned in by freshman field goal kicker Chuck Rawlinson, North Mesquite freshman. Rawlinson kicked a university record five field goals of 34, 38, 45, 47, and 21 yards.

The Lumberjacks' offense, defense and special teams performed like a finely tuned instrument. The special teams gained 289 yards in return yardage. Highlighting the teams ef-

fort were runs of 45 yards by Bruce Alexander, Lufkin senior, and a 54 yard return by Pat Powdrill, Henderson junior.

The Lumberjack defense dominated the line of scrimmage only allowing the Panthers 55 total yards of offense for the night. Prairie View finished the game with only four first downs. In addition, the Lumberjack offense was executing to near perfection. Behind the leadership of quarterback Todd Hammel, Durant, Okla. junior, who threw for 193 yards on 11 completions, the Lumberjacks rolled up 326 total offensive yards. Junior Larry Centers, Tatum, had 127 rushing yards.

With this overwhelming victory the Lumberjacks seemed to have rebounded from last year's disappointing season and looked forward to a successful Southland Conference season.

Setting up in the pocket, Todd Hammel prepares to throw a pass completion to one of his wide receivers.



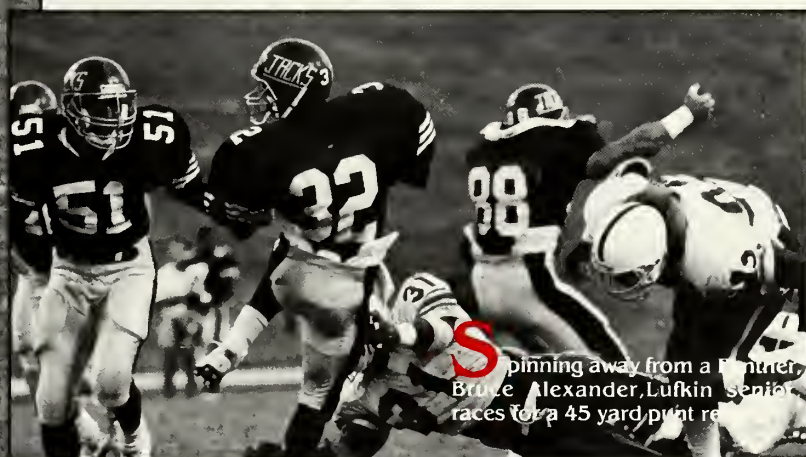
After receiving a pass Eric Wright, Pittsburgh sophomore, tries to break a tackle to gain extra yardage.

After a hole is cleared by the offensive line, Micheal Horace, Groveton senior, accelerates past opponents for a big gain.



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Spinning away from a defender Bruce Alexander, Lufkin senior, races for a 45 yard punt return.

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Janet Bartsch



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Helping the Lumberjacks on their first win of the season, Chuck Rawlinson, Mesquite freshman, kicks one of his record five field goals on the evening.

Lumberjack linebacker Bobby Henry, Pittsburg senior, has his eyes set on a Prairie View A&M quarterback during a home game.

On the top

The Lumberjacks defeated Nicholls State 30-7 winning their first Homecoming game since 1983. Also, with the win over the Colonels the Jacks claimed the No.1 spot in the Division 1-AA top 20. The Jacks were No.3 going into the game, but the top two teams in the nation lost, leaving the Lumberjacks at the top.

With 14,000-plus Homecoming fans in the stands, the Lumberjacks went 57-yards in 12 plays on their first possession as Michael Horace, Groveton senior, scored from the 1-yard line.

After the kickoff the Jacks sent their awesome defense on the field, where they held Nicholls three downs, forcing them to punt. After the punt Chuck Rawlinson, North Mesquite freshman, kicked a 36-yard field goal to increase the Lumberjacks' lead to 10-0.

The rest of the scoring was performed by Todd Hammel, Durant, Oklahoma junior, and his receiving corp. Hammel hit Joe Bradford, Henderson junior, on a 50-yard scoring pass with 34 seconds left in the first quarter. This made the score 17-0 and marked the beginning of a blow-out. Hammel extended his touchdown passing streak to 10 games with this touchdown strike.

The Jacks scored on their first possession of the sec-

ond quarter with a 10-play, well balanced 63-yard drive capped off by Hammel finding Brad Barfield, Pasadena junior, open in the corner of the end zone for a 15-yard score. Rawlinson missed his first PAT of the year, making the score 23-0.

Hammel finished off NSU with 3:14 to go in the second quarter when he hooked up with Bradford on a 27-yard scoring play. The PAT made the score 30-7 and would end scoring for the day.

The Jacks set seven new records for the year in the win. They ran for 16 first downs, breaking their previous record of 13. Also, SFA ran the ball 57 times, bettering the 49 rushes against EWU.

The Lumberjacks ground attack was led by Larry Centers, Tatum junior, with 155 yards on 24 carries. This was a career high for Centers and the best for any Southland Conference rusher during the season.

Linebacker Bobby Henry, Pittsburgh senior, became the all-time sack leader in SFA history. Also, Todd Hammel became the Lumberjacks fifth all-time leading passer with his 183-yard performance. In 17 games Hammel threw for 2,584 yards. The win was the Jacks eighth straight with a record of 9-1.

Defensive end Eric King, Kil-
leen senior, corrals the
Nicholls State quarterback
during Homecoming.





Running back Michael Horace, Groveton senior, explodes past Nicholls State defense.

Pasadena senior Keith Melcher and Jasper senior David Gibbs put pressure on the quarterback.



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Displaying great defense John Ford, Port Arthur sophomore sacks the Nicholls State quarterback.

After spotting an opening Larry Centers, Tatum junior, looks for enough yardage for a first down.

Awesome

The scene for a great game was set on October 29, as the North Texas Eagles brought their number — one ranked team to face the ninth-ranked SFA Lumberjacks in front of 13,911 at Homer Bryce Stadium.

The game turned out to be one of the best in Lumberjack history. The Lumberjacks' second-ranked defense dominated the game as SFA pulled out a big 17-10 Southland Conference victory.

North Texas quarterback Scott Davis was sacked seven times and intercepted six times by the Lumberjacks' tenacious defense. Also, the Jacks' defense deflected six of Davis' passes. SFA proved their top ranked defense could hold up to North Texas' highly ranked offense.

The Lumberjacks and Eagles traded first-quarter field goals before SFA mounted a six-play, 59-yard second quarter drive that was capped by a Larry Centers' 1-yard touchdown

dive. At halftime the Lumberjacks went to the locker room with a 10-3 lead.

The Lumberjacks padded a 10-3 halftime lead to 17-3, as they marched 80 yards in 10 plays with Todd Hammel hitting Centers on a 14-yard touchdown pass with five minutes left in the third period.

North Texas rallied in the fourth quarter moving to 17-10 when Davis hit Tony Cook on a 35-yard touchdown pass.

The Eagles moved to the Lumberjacks 43 with two minutes remaining. Davis' fourth down pass was intercepted by Keith Ellison on the Lumberjacks' 39-yard line.

The Lumberjacks, 7-1 overall and 4-0 in conference play, won its seventh straight. The win placed the Lumberjacks in first place tied with Northwestern, La. in the Southland Conference and moved their ranking to No. 3 in the nation in Division 1-AA.

While the offensive line blocks, Larry Centers, Tatum junior, finds an opening in which to run during the game against North Texas.





Janet L. Bartsch



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After intercepting one of North Texas' quarterback passes, Eric Lockey, McKinney senior, sprints toward the goal line.



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After one of his biggest wins ever, Coach Jim Hess is nothing but smiles.

After receiving a pass, Eric Wright, Pittsburg sophomore, puts a fake on a North Texas defender.

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LUMBERJACK BASKETBALL

SFA	OPPONENT	
88	Texas A&M	117
70	Washington State	67
77	Akron	102
63	Nicholls State	61
74	University of Houston	98
69	South Alabama	108
49	Wisconsin-Green Bay	61
79	University of Portland	71
79	Texas Southern	83
71	Northern Iowa	80
79	Texas State	72
57	*McNeese State	58
60	Southeastern La.	51
64	*Sam Houston State	70
57	*Southwest Texas	59
75	*Southeast Louisiana	77
84	*Northwestern State	74
81	Nicholls State	63
53	*UT-Arlington	51
64	*North Texas	75

Rebounding year

For only the seventh time in the 66-year history of SFA, a new head coach directed the Lumberjack through the 1988-89 season. After the Lumberjacks suffered their first losing season in a decade last season, Coach Mike Martin hoped to revive the team into winning form.

The Lumberjacks experienced a tough first half schedule with eight of their first nine games on the road. This murderous schedule caused the Jacks to get off to a 3-6 start.

The Jacks spent the entire month of December on the road beginning with the

McDonald's Classic in Akron, Ohio where they went 1-1. Then road trips to Nicholls State, Houston and South Alabama wrapped up the pre-Christmas travel.

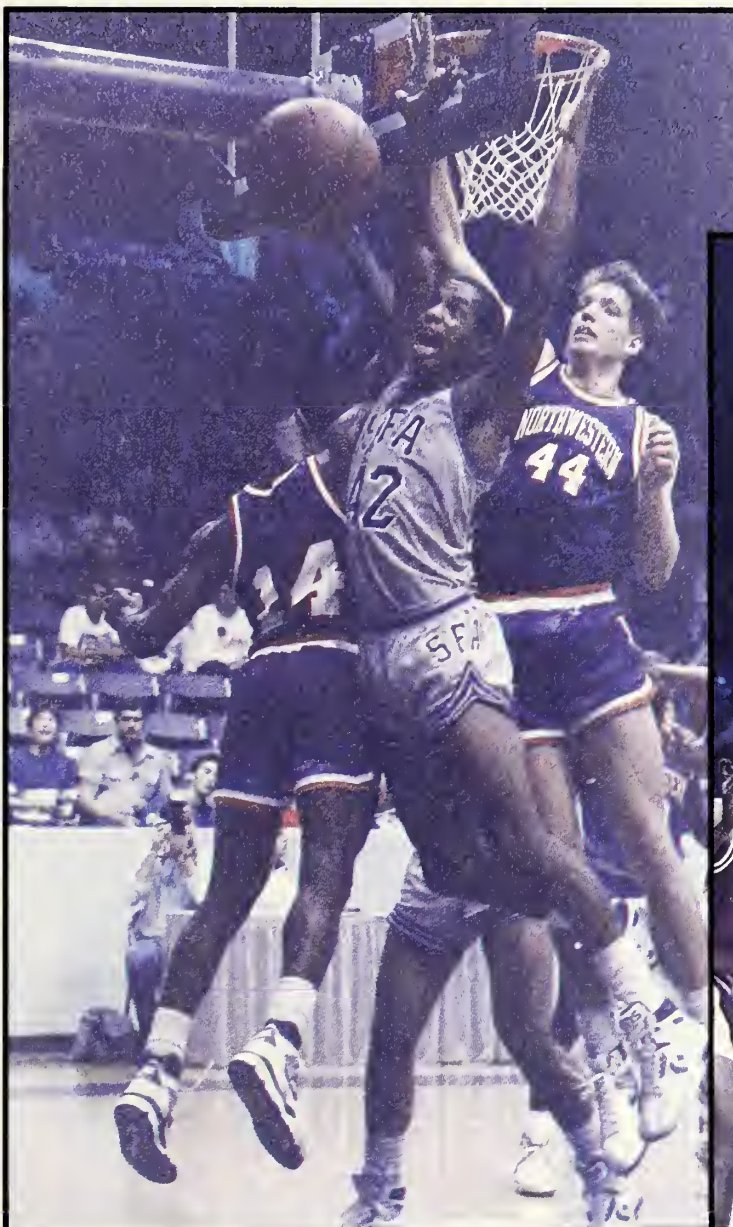
With a record of 4-7 the Lumberjacks entered conference play with their first game against McNeese State. The Jacks lost 57-58 in a heartbreaker. SFA dropped three conference games in a row before beating Northeast Louisiana. With a 1-3 conference record the Lumberjacks bounced back as they won four out of their next five games, including two conference victories.





After driving into the lane, Scott Dimak, Metairie, La., junior puts up a high one handed shot.

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The 1988 SFA Jumbo Jack basketball team

After a hard foul by a Northwestern player, Clarence King, Houston junior, looses the ball along the baseline.

With a smooth gliding move, Collin Wade, Henderson senior, prepares to score against Texas A&M.

Heartbreaking Loss

A three-point try by Scott Dimak, Metairie, La., senior, fell short in overtime to give Northeast Louisiana a 77-75 victory over the SFA Lumberjacks.

NLU jumped to a 5-0 lead before Clarence King, Houston junior, slam-dunked the Jacks first basket at 1:38 into the game. The Indians then jumped to leads of 19-9 and 33-20 before the Jacks could climb back into the game.

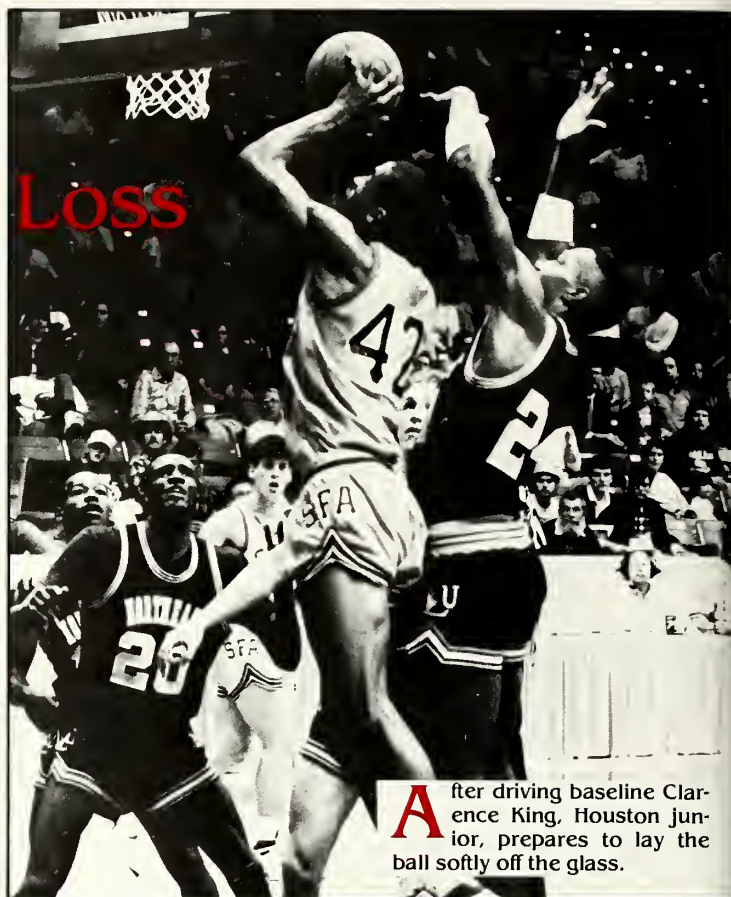
At the three minute mark, SFA had started cutting into the lead. By half the Indians' lead was cut to 37-35 and the momentum had switched. The Lumberjacks tied the game for the first time when Jeff Williams, Spring junior, slammed with 13:01 left. SFA took a 59-56 lead at the 3:36 mark on Dimak's jumper.

The Lumberjacks seemed assured of victory with their four point lead

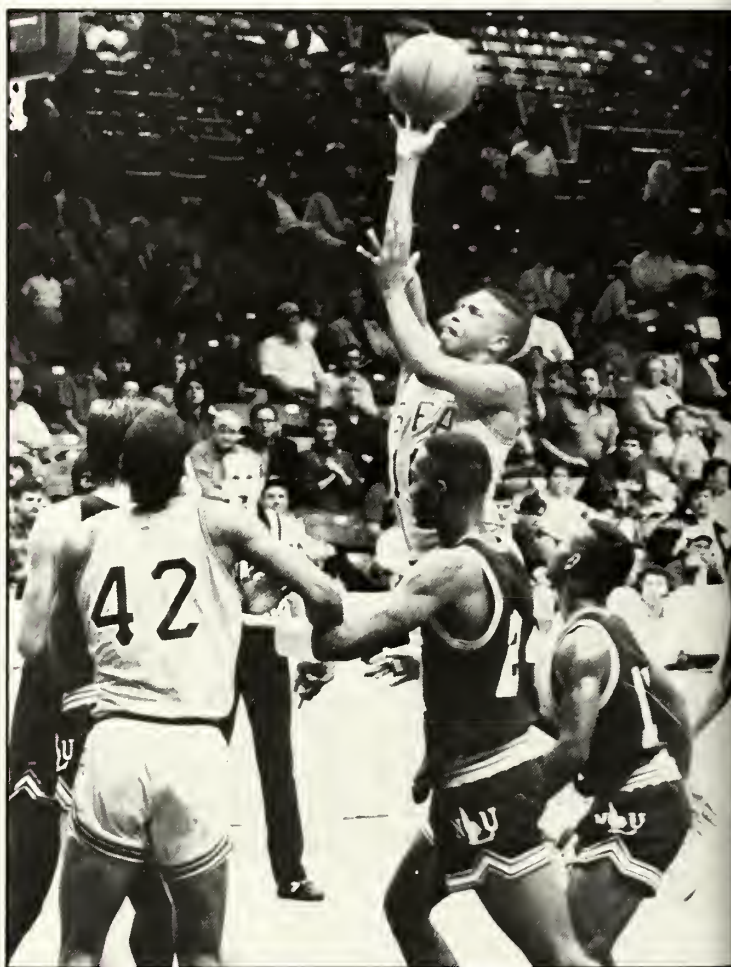
with 19 seconds left in regulation time. A three pointer by the Indians trimmed the lead to 1 point. Then the Indians fouled Kenneth Willingham, Dallas senior, with 11 seconds left. Willingham went one for two at the line. The Indians brought the ball down, and Dimak got caught goal tending, which sent the game into overtime.

The two teams traded baskets to open overtime before NLU jumped to a 71-61 lead. Four straight fouls by SFA gave the Indians a 77-73 lead. With the score 77-75 Dimak missed a three pointer giving NLU the win.

The loss was a heartbreaker for the Lumberjacks and their fourth Southland Conference defeat. It was the Jacks' first home appearance in over two weeks. The road weary team dropped to 5-11 on the year.



After driving baseline Clarence King, Houston junior, prepares to lay the ball softly off the glass.



After a shot, Scott Dimak, Metairie, La., senior, tries to get a rebound from the opposing team.

During a home game, Kenneth Willingham, Dallas senior, gets off a shot after a drive toward the bucket.

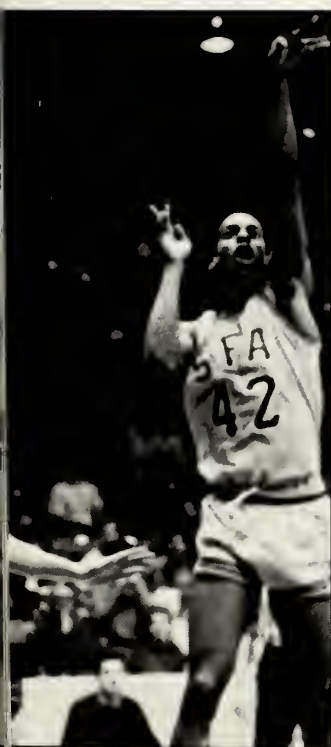


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Struggling to get position, Clarence King, Houston junior, Col-lin Wade, Henderson senior, and Jeff Williams, Spring junior, fight for an offensive rebound.

Intensely watching the action, Coach Mike Martin likes the hustle of the Lumberjacks.



Johnny McCulloch



Johnny McCulloch

During a home game Clarence King, Houston junior, sizes up a jump shot in the paint.

Jsing correct form, Clarence King, Houston junior puts up a jump shot against North-st Louisiana.

Ladyjack Basketball	
SFA	OPPONENT
92	New Mexico State
85	Oklahoma State
81	Lamar University
93	Arkansas
75	South Alabama
64	University of Houston
78	Southern Methodist University
66	UT-San Antonio
74	Kansas
62	Grambling
70	Tulane
75	*McNeese State
54	Louisiana Tech
69	*Sam Houston State
78	*Southwest Texas
77	*Northwest Louisiana
81	*Northwestern State
*Southland Conference	

The Ladyjacks opened the 1988-89 season with the "Dream Season" behind them. After going 29-5 and losing All-Americans Antoinette Norris and Mozell Brooks, the task ahead was challenging for the Ladyjacks. But remaining stars such as Connie Cole, Snook junior, Dayna Reed, Tyler sophomore, and the biggest find in recent years for SFA, Portia Hill, Palestine junior, kept the winning tradition alive.

The Ladyjacks jumped out to a 9-0 record, besides a two point loss to the Canadian National team which did not count in the stand-

ings. SFA lost its first game of the season to Grambling. After that loss the Ladyjacks defeated Tulane and McNeese, setting up another showdown at Louisiana Tech.

Louisiana Tech played awesome basketball in front of its home fans as they defeated SFA. But the Ladyjacks didn't let the loss get them down as they continued playing excellent basketball in conference play.

Toward the end of conference play the Ladyjacks won the a Alaskan Northern Lights Tournament in Anchorage, Alaska.



Wedging her way between players, Dayna Reed, Tyler sophomore, puts up a difficult hanging shot.



Driving to the bucket, Connie Cole, Snook junior, prepares for a lay-up.

After an impressive move, Melissa Peay, Wilmer Hutchins freshman, goes in for an easy score.



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The 1988-89 SFA Ladyjacks basketball team.

Tough Win

January 26, the SFA Ladyjacks defeated the Northeast Louisiana Lady Indians 77-68 in overtime to become the No. 17 team in the nation.

The Ladyjacks had trouble at the start of the game and quickly fell behind 10-2. After a Gary Blair timeout, the Ladyjacks ran off seven un-answered points led by Connie Cole, Snook junior, Portia Hill, Palestine junior, and Stacy Brown, Corpus Christi freshman, to take the lead 14-12 at the 11:39 mark of the first period.

From that point the Ladies went ahead by seven as Melissa Peay, Dallas freshman, laid in two more

on a fast break sending SFA ahead 28-21. A late charge by the Lady Indians made the score 30-28 at halftime.

The second half went back and forth as the largest lead taken by a team was eight by the Ladyjacks 56-48 at the 8:56 mark. But NSU fought back to tie the game 66-all at the end of regulation.

As the Ladyjacks pressed on defense, SFA put the Lady Indians away in overtime. The Ladyjacks kept NSU to only two free-throw points in the period.

Coach Gary Blair credited the win to the play of Brown, Peay and Cole. "Without them we would've lost," Blair said.



Point guard, Ylondia Douglas, Dallas senior, passes the ball to an open teammate.



Guard Dayna Reed, Tyler sophomore, looks inside for an open pass.

During a time-out Head Coach Gary Blair talks over strategy with the Ladyjacks.



Snook junior Connie Cole takes it strongly to the hoop against Northeast Louisiana.

Forward Evelyn Butler, Grape-land senior, prepares to try for a steal during a home game.

Johnnie McCulloch



Johnnie McCulloch

Dallas freshman Melissa Peay starts to drive against the visiting Lady Indians.



Johnnie McCulloch

Palestine junior Portia Hill lays the ball in off the glass for another two points.

International play

On November 22, the SFA Ladyjacks played against a different kind of team than they were used to playing. The Ladyjacks stepped on the court against a very experienced Canadian National team.

The two teams matched up well on paper and the elements of a good ballgame were in the air. The Canadians came into the game 4-1 on their fall tour losing only to the University of Texas. For the Ladyjacks it was their first game.

After the two teams exchanged gifts to each other, it was time for tip-off. The Ladyjacks came out cold and fell behind early. The more experienced Canadian team forced the Ladyjacks into turnovers and poor shooting.

After falling behind 22-10 at the 10:12 mark, SFA Coach Gary Blair called a

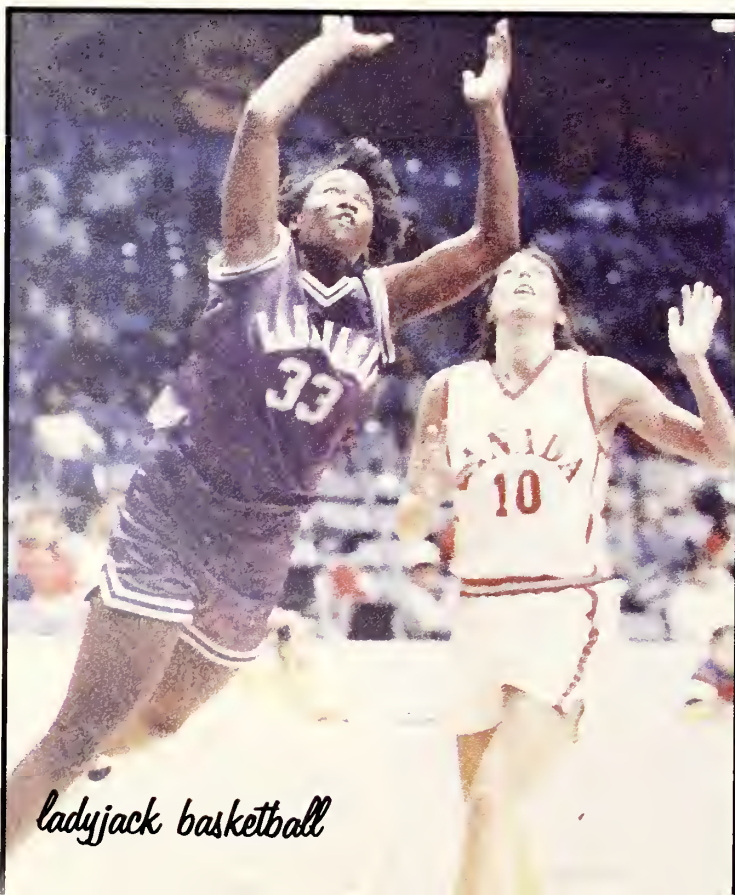
needed time out. The Ladyjacks came out of the time out a different team. Shooting the ball much better the Ladyjacks started catching the Canadians. Dayna Reed, Tyler sophomore, drove into the lane with 1:56 left in the half, decreasing the lead to 29-27. The Canadians went into the locker room with a 31-27 lead.

After halftime the Ladyjacks continued to be hot, running off six unanswered points to take their first lead 33-31. The two teams changed leads and battled the rest of the contest.

With three seconds left on the clock and a two point Ladyjack lead, Canada's Carol Hamilton connected on a three pointer from the top of the key, giving the Ladyjacks a disappointing loss.



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While on a fast break, Melissa Peay, Wilmer Hutchins freshman, scores on a layup.



After a Canadian player gets a rebound, Connie Cole applies pressure to force a turnover.

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After a loose ball, Dayna Reed, Tyler sophomore, goes to the floor to try forcing a jump ball.



After receiving a pass, Portia Hill, Palestine junior, tries to score over two Canadian players.

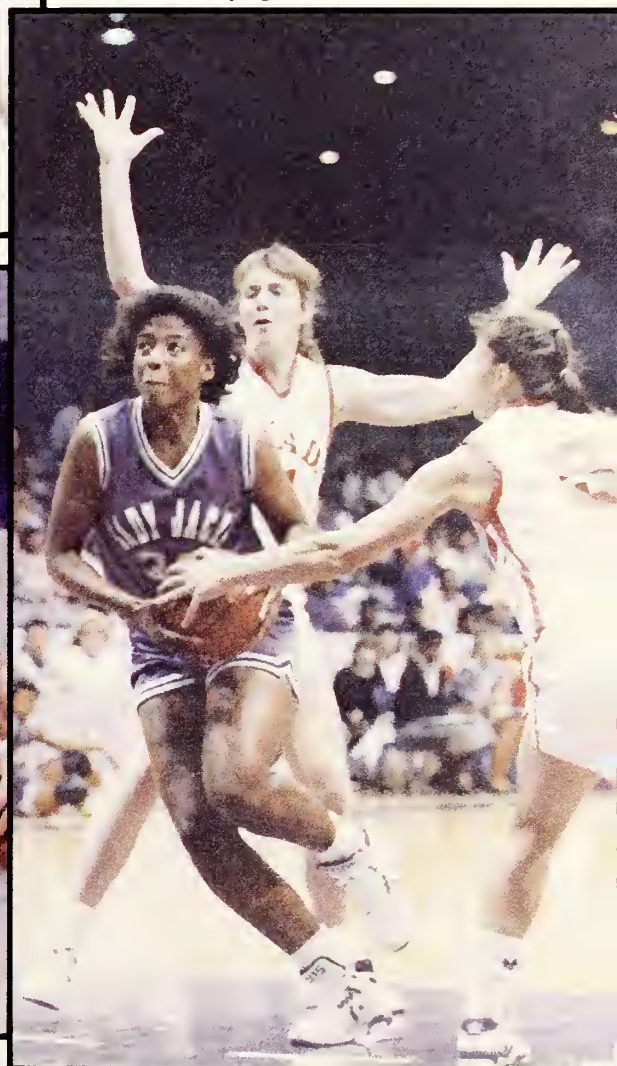
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Taking the ball strongly to the hoop, Connie Cole, Snook junior, drives in for another two points.

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Spirit Leaders

Three separate student organizations, the Flag Corps, Twirl-O-Jacks and Drum Majors, combined with the Lumberjack Band to provide spirit and entertainment at SFA athletic events.

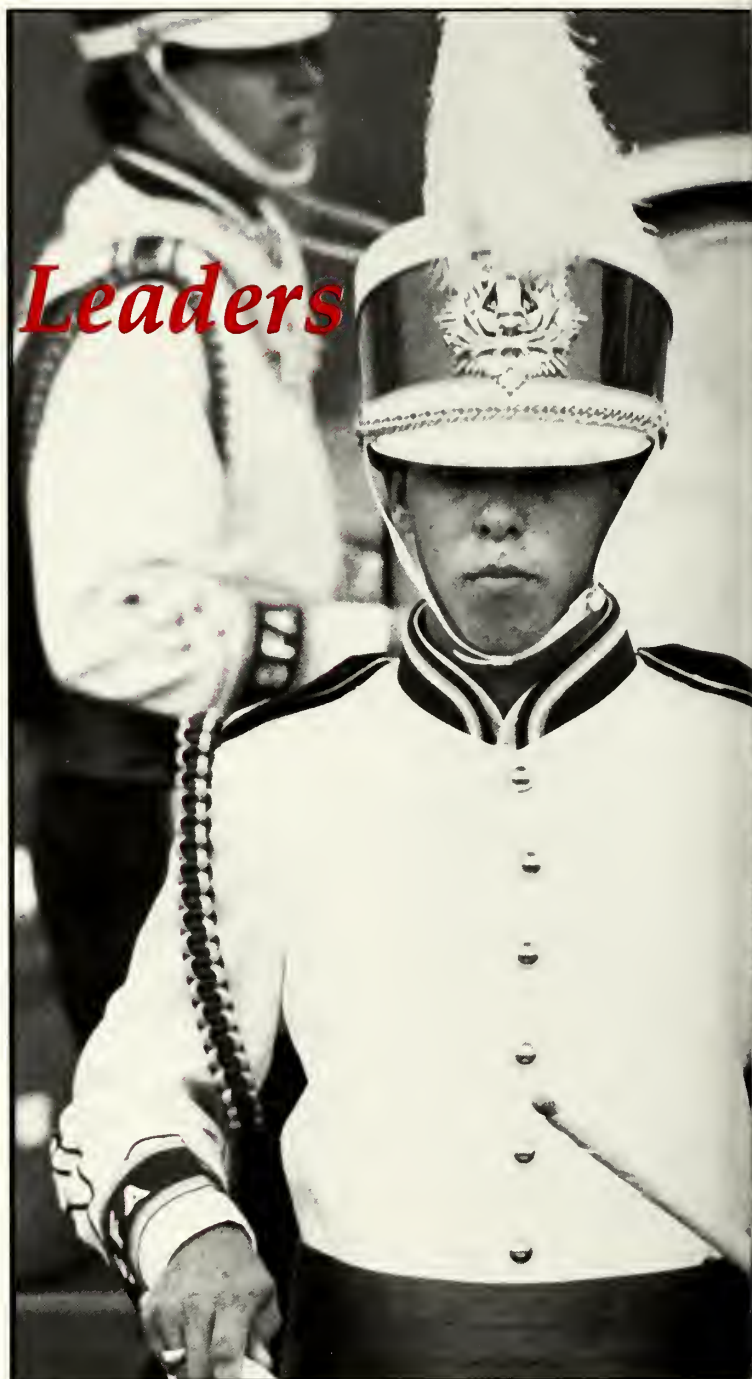
The Flag Corps had 20-24 flaggers who performed with the Lumberjack Band at football games, basketball games and parades. The Flag Corps' purpose was to enhance the Band's performance through coordination of routines, use of single and double flags and participation as a dance unit when necessary. Their tryouts were held during fall rehearsals in late August. A short workout familiarized the candidates with the style and capabilities needed to become a member of the SFA Flag Corps.

A head twirler and 12

twirlers composed the Twirl-O-Jacks. The Twirl-O-Jacks group was well known throughout the state for their snappy and precise execution of dance-twirl routines at football games, pep rallies and other marching functions of the Lumberjack Band.

There were three 1988-89 Drum Majors. Their duties include teaching drummers marching fundamentals and conducting the Lumberjack Band. "Being a Drum Major brings me as close to a band director as you can get," said Jeff Grogan, Cedar Hill junior. Walter Glazier, Timpson senior, said his love of music made him interested in the drum major position.

Band organizations are just one of the reasons the SFA Lumberjack Band is an efficient team.



The 1988-89 Flag Corps: (Row 1) Elizabeth McCabe, Laura Archer, Lisa Rust, Lee Cheek. (Row 2) Rhonda Brenneman, Dana Tidwell, Jamie Henry, Kirsten McGregor, Julie Roach, Janet Hellman, Krish Osborn, Captain Leslie Scioneaux. (Row 3) Julie Nelms, Kelli Smith, Dedra Owen, Tianna McCracken, Theresa Yarborough, Captain Laura Skoglund, April Patterson, Tricia LeBlank, Vannessa Michalopoulos, Elizabeth Henderson and Lisa Alexander.



Before having to march, Trey Files, Tyler sophomore, practices what he has to play on the field.

The 1988-89 Drum Majors: Walter Glazier, Timpson senior, Jeff Grogan, Cedar Hill junior and Elbert Pruitt, Chapel Hill sophomore.

The SFA feature twirler, who sometimes performs with two or three batons at once, is Taffanie Row, a freshman from Macogdoches.



Robert Seale



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Michael Truitt

The Twirl-O-Jacks: Colleen Phillips, Angie Seago, Mollie Haley (head twirler), Pam Fults, Xan Dawson, Jeri Capps, Buffy Bridges, Melanye Siau (asst. head twirler), Shonda Clemons, Mary Gail Johannessen, Kelley Brashear, De Anne Little.

During a pep rally Melanye Siau, Newton freshman, Xan Dawson, White Oak freshman, and Pam Fults, Center junior, perform one of their routines for the students and football players.



Horns Up

The SFA Lumberjack Band offers students the opportunity to participate in a highly respected university organization that allows social activity, musical enjoyment and many personal rewards.

Under the leadership of Barry Bernhardt, the Lumberjack Band performed at home and some away games. Marching at half-time of football games, performing at the Noise Parade and playing at pep rallies were the main activities of the band.

The band members rehearsed their Corp style of marching and playing from 4:00pm. to 5:30pm., Monday through Thursday and Saturday mornings of game days. "We practice 10-15 hours a week during football," said Tracie Sellers,

Universal City junior.

The Lumberjack Band performed at the UIL marching contest which was hosted by Stephen F. Austin this year. This helped serve as a good recruiting source for the Lumberjack Band. This contest was between various high schools who are judged on their marching ability.

Band members were offered an opportunity to participate in one of two organizations for music majors, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi.

The Lumberjack Band, in addition to performing at football games and pep rallies, helps get the fans involved in the flow of the game. Their playing and marching ability added to the excitement of going to a Lumberjack game.



Members of the SFA Lumberjack Band enjoy their break after halftime.



The 1988-89 Lumberjack Band performs one of its halftime routines.

Robert Seale



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ROBERT SEALE

During the SFA school song, David Miller, Houston junior, salutes with the Lumberjack sign.

After a Lumberjack touchdown, Robert Funk, Plano senior, Keith Robinson, Plano senior, Trey Files, Tyler sophomore and Jeff Hankins, Tyler sophomore, begin to play the fight song.

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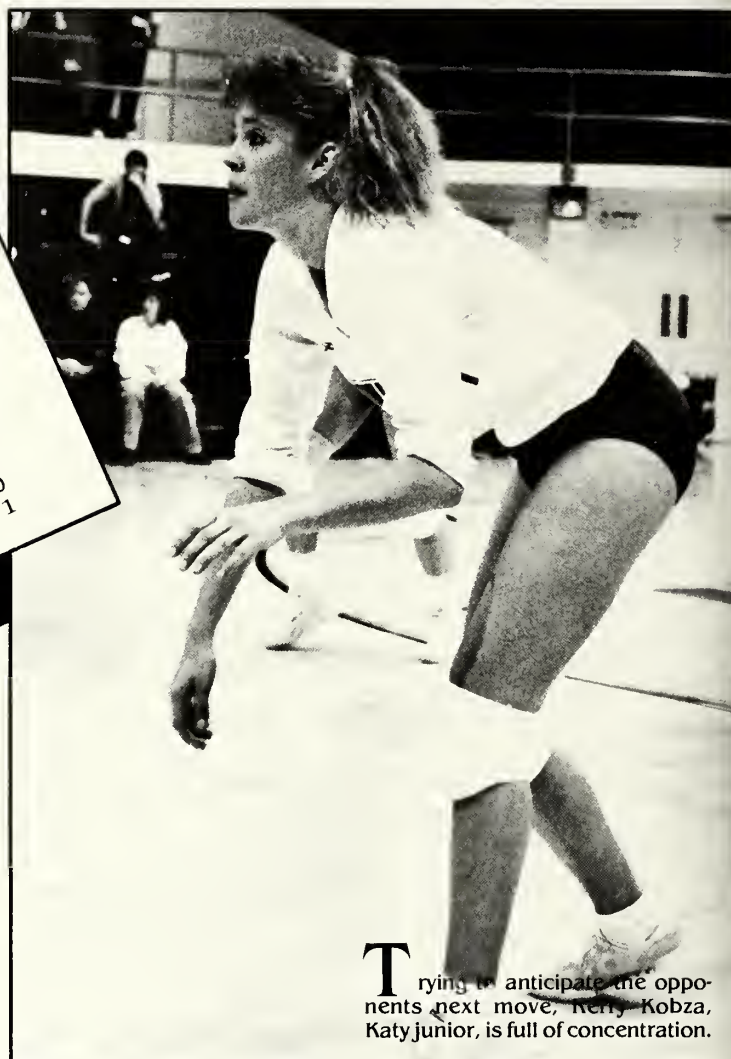
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Spikers

The Ladyjacks' first regular season game was against Houston Baptist at Houston. SFA swept the series winning three straight games. The next task for the spikers was playing Baylor University at home on Parents Day. Baylor defeat-

The Ladyjacks also participated in an Arkansas State Invitational Tournament, where they won two out of four games.

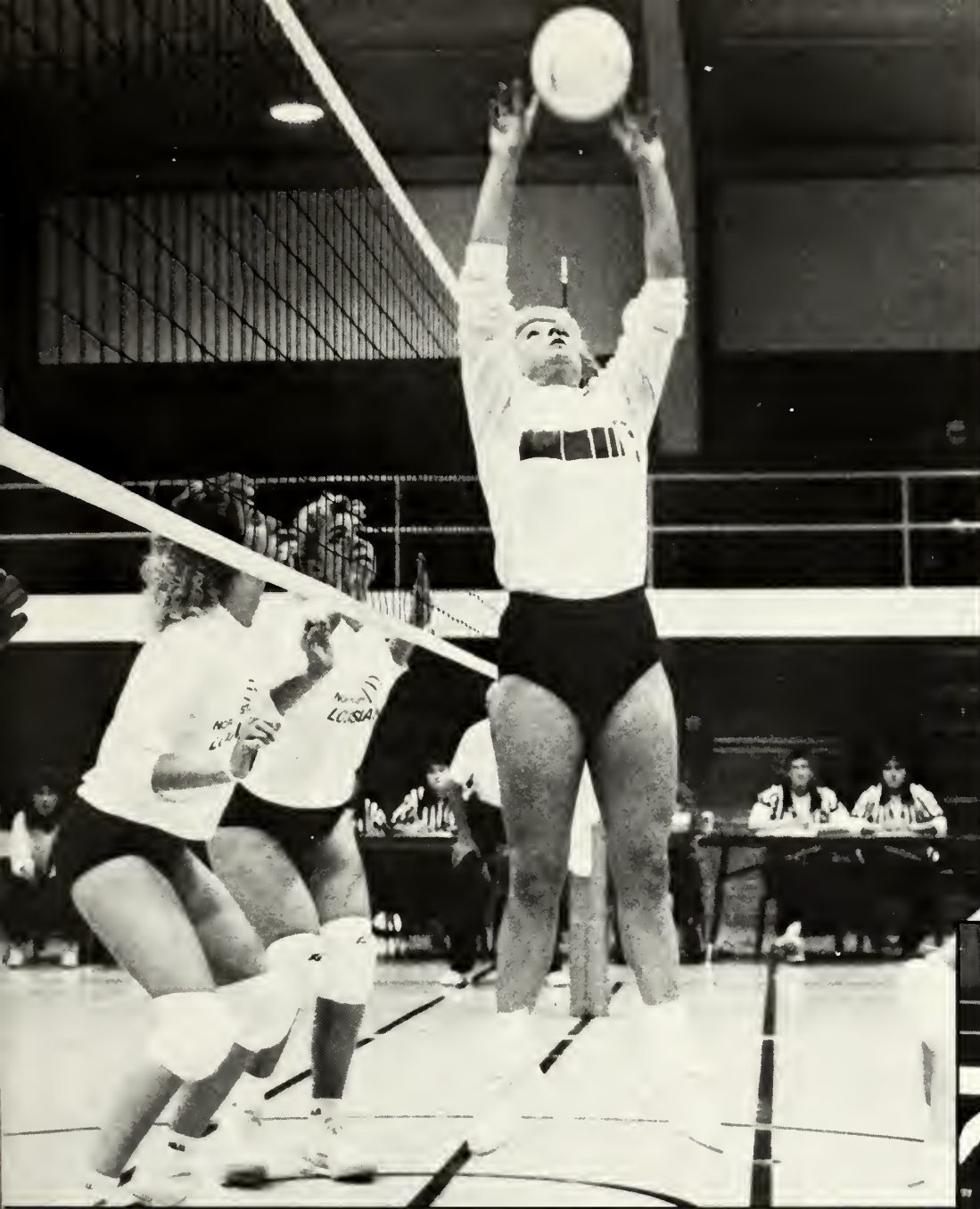
After 17 matches the Ladyjack spikers had an overall record of 10-7 and were 3-1 in Southland Conference play. After 17 matches Tricia Flanegin, Houston senior, lead the team with 213 kills, averaging 3.6 a game. Also, Jennifer Fritsche, Houston junior, lead the team with 221 assists, averaging 7.8 a game.



Trying to anticipate the opponents' next move, Keny Kobza, Katy junior, is full of concentration.



Preparing for another kill, Jennifer Fritsche, Houston junior, rises above the net for a powering spike.



Another perfect set is executed by Jennifer Fritsche, Houston junior, during a home game.

After a good set, Melissa Welch, Kilgore junior, prepares to smash one against her opponents.



Michael Trull

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After a hard spike Kim Martin, San Antonio junior, saves the ball.

Michael Trull

The 1988-89 Ladyjack volleyball team: (Row 1) Cynthia Stephens, Jennifer Fritsche, Tricia Flanegin, Kim Martin, Julie Boyd, Tami Weisner, Beth Lang, Sandy Green. (Row 2) Coach Rozena McCabe, Mgr. Sabrina Willard, Missy Welch, Kerry Kolza, Kristen Clark, Robin Johnson, Chris Haden and Sloane Hoyle.

LUMBERJACK BASEBALL SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	PLACE	
Southwest Georgetown	There	*Oklahoma State
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Louisiana College	Home	*Oral Roberts
Centenary College	Home	*Oklahoma
Lamar	There	*Sam Houston State
Louisiana Tech	Home	Houston
Rice University	Home	*Louisiana State
Louisiana College	There	University
Centenary College	There	*Southern Arkansas
Southern Arkansas	Home	*Two games #All games through March

Experienced Sluggers

First year head coach Pete Smith spent a busy off season on the recruiting trail and the Lumberjacks had a wealth of talent entering the 1989 season.

The Lumberjacks finished in a fourth place tie with an 11-10 SLC mark and a 22-29 season record. Five starters return from last season's team that went into the final week with a shot at the Southland Conference title.

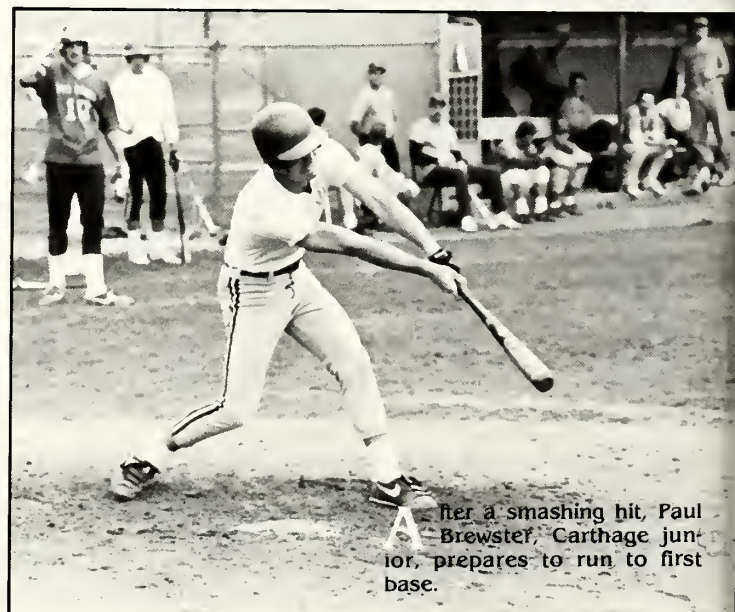
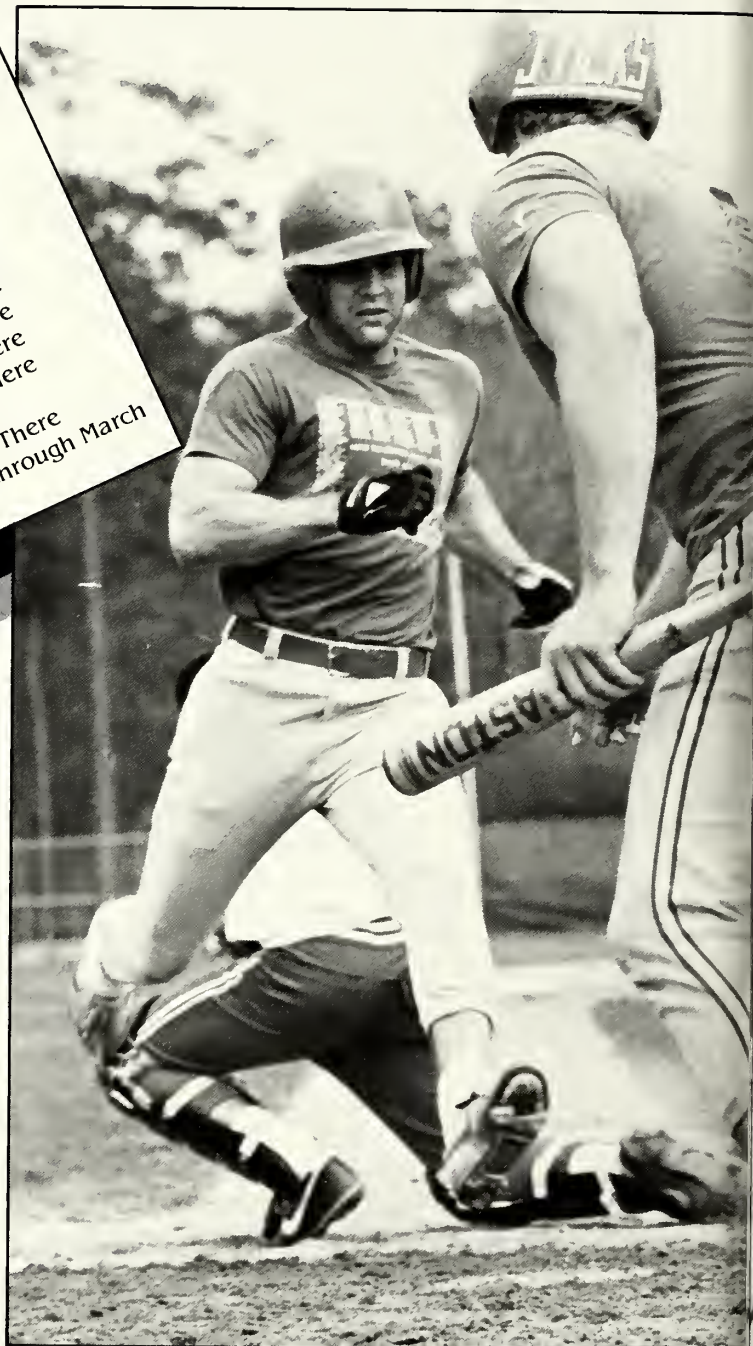
At the end of the 1988 season head coach Darwin Crawford announced his resignation after 10 seasons on the job and Smith was named to replace him. Although he's never coached on the college level, Smith has had an extensive baseball background which includes high school and the major leagues as

well.

High on SFA's list of strength will be the three returning starters in the middle. Catcher Mike Innerarity, Lufkin senior, second baseman Blake Boydston, Plano senior, and shortstop Raul Garcia-Rameau, Houston senior, were all back for their senior seasons. Innerarity and Boydston were All-Southland Conference first team selections in 1988.

Jeff Dungen, New Ulm senior, will return in right field where he led the Lumberjacks in hitting. The second team All-SLC performer finished the season with a .327 average including nine homers and 32 rbi's.

Michael Teal, Dallas sophomore, rounded out the list of returners at first base. Teal hit .243 on the season with 11 rbi's.



After a smashing hit, Paul Brewster, Carthage junior, prepares to run to first base.



After a home-run Keith Walton, Henderson junior, is congratulated by Steve Jeffus, Tyler junior.

Waiting on the pitch, Lee Yeager, Houston sophomore, prepares to get a hit.



Johnny McCulloch

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Pitcher Randy Davis, Houston senior, fires the ball across the plate.



Johnny McCulloch



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The 1988-89 Lumberjack Baseball team and coaches.

Top Recruits

A number of remaining positions on the Lumberjack baseball team were taken by junior college transfers who already had two years of starting experience under their belts.

Outfielders Keith Walton, Henderson junior, and Paul Brewster, Carthage junior, added a tremendous amount of speed to the lineup. Walton played last season at Paris Junior College while Brewster spent time at Panola Junior College.

James Benefield, Alvin senior, and Randy Davis, Houston senior, were the only returning pitchers from last season. Benefield finished

with a 6-5 record and a 5.28 era, while finishing sixth in the league in victories. Davis was 1-4 with a 9.34 era in 12 appearances.

Two new righthanders saw a playing role, Mike Stewart, Orange junior, who pitched for Panola Junior College and Casey Blaken-ship, Nacogdoches junior, who transferred from Dallas Baptist.

Coach Smith took the hard road in scheduling for the '89 season. SFA opponents this season included such top ranked teams as Oklahoma State, Arkansas, Texas A&M and LSU.



A Lumberjack pitcher warms up his arm before practice.



Mike Trullitt

Second baseman Blake Boydston, Plano senior, prepares to get a base hit during practice.



Johnny McCulloch

Catcher Todd Brown, Austin freshman, prepares to catch another curveball from the pitcher.



Johnny McCulloch

Attempting to steal, Kevin Burns, Garland junior, is held on first base by Keith Walton, Henderson junior.



Johnny McCulloch

Members of the Lumberjacks baseball team take a break during practice.



Johnny McCulloch

Darin Green helps the Lumberjacks on their batting skills during practice.



Difficult Task

After eight years of coaching conference championship teams, playoff teams and one national championship team, SFA softball coach Dianne Baker found the task in 1989 one of her most challenging. Her job was to turn a young team into a championship-caliber squad.

"This year's team was probably one of the youngest I've ever had to work with," said Baker, who coached the Ladyjacks to a 33-16 record and second place in the Southland Conference Tournament in

1988.

Only two seniors were on hand to provide leadership and experience to an SFA team that included four juniors, seven sophomores and four freshmen.

But what the team lacked in experience it made up for in physical skills and raw potential.

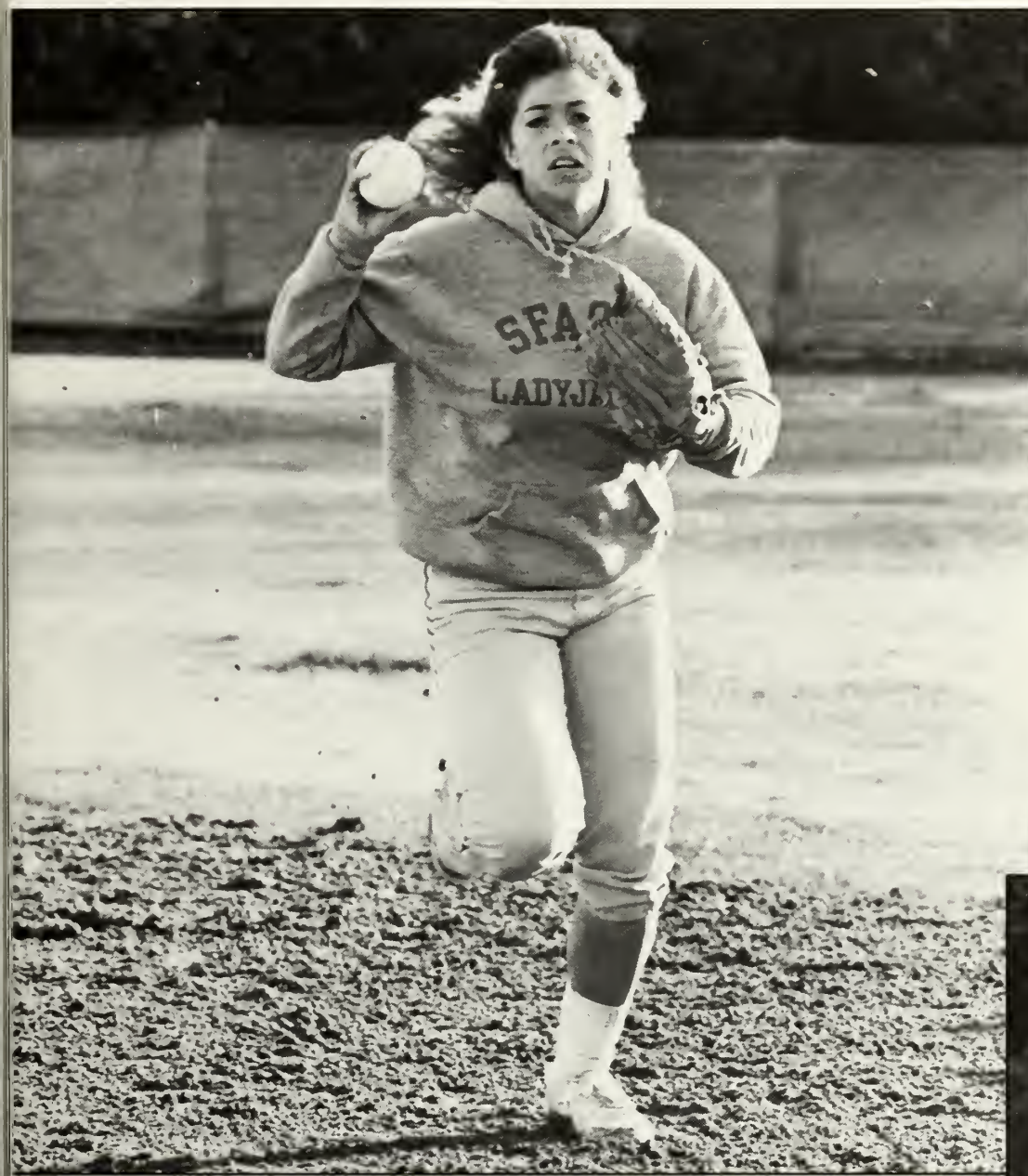
The Ladyjacks experienced a very tough schedule, including several tournaments. Tournaments included the Las Vegas Tournament, Texas Shoot-Out, and a Texas A&M Tournament.



Assistant Coach Ruth Dostad prepares to hit the ball to the team for practice.

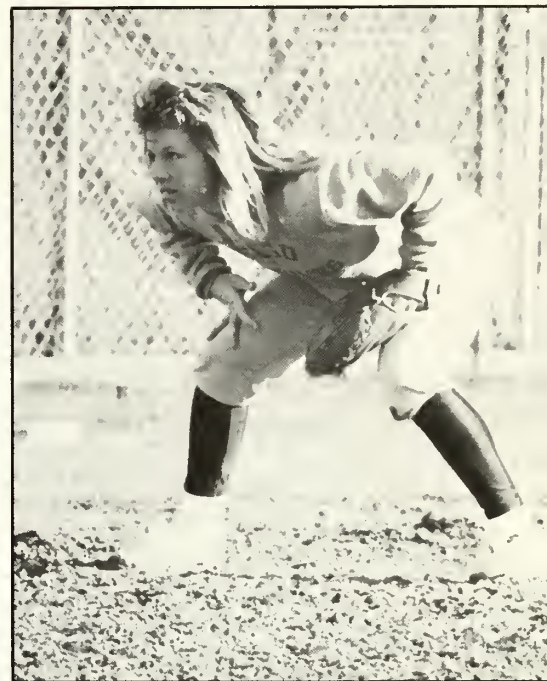


Outfielder Denise Batchelor, Lewisville freshman, prepares to catch a line-drive.



Shortstop Jeanne Garcia, Austin freshman, runs toward first base to chase the runner back.

While in deep concentration, Angela Hancock, Houston sophomore, waits to see where the ball will be hit.



Johnnie McCulloch

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Outfielder Dianne Patterson, Houston sophomore, plays catch with another teammate.

The 1989 Ladyjack softball team are Row 1: Jeanelle Streit, Phyllis Aswell, Sharon Thorton, Denise Batchelor, Paula Grove, Row 2: John Derbonne, Donna Vicknair, Julie McMin, Jeanne Garcia, Sandra Green, Gina Webb, Mandy Cook, Head Coach Dianne Baker, Row 3: Dianne Patterson, Clare Ashour, Sharon Walden, Kris Newton and Angela Hancock.

Batter up

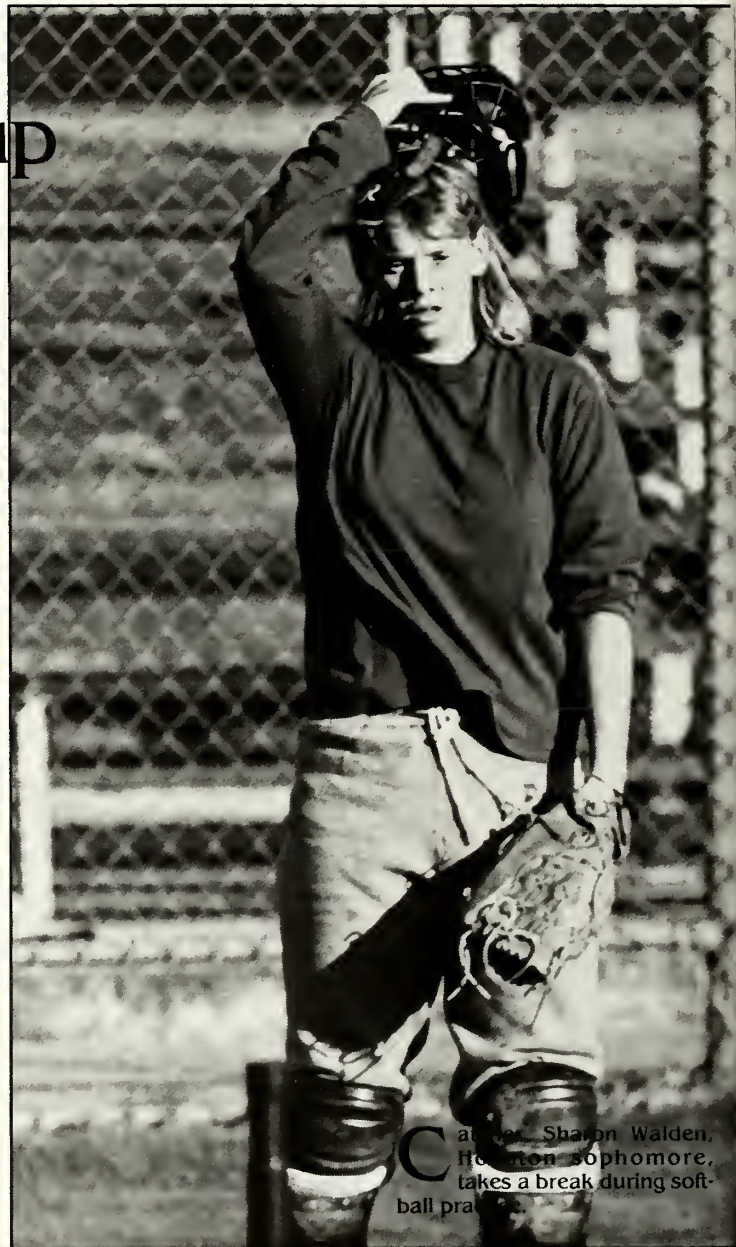
Returning from last year's season for the Ladyjacks was Gina Webb, Humble sophomore, an All-SLC first-team sensation at first base as a freshman in '88. Webb led the team with a .316 batting average and 25 runs batted in, and a awesome .500 on-base percentage.

Pitcher Sandy Green, Surrey, B.C., Canada junior, returned to the mound after coming off a 19-win season as a sophomore. Green's 176 strikeouts placed her in the top three pitchers in the Southland in fanned hitters last season.

Junior college transfers

Paula Grove, Dowaglac, Mich. junior, and Kim Butler, Houston junior, joined the Ladyjacks. Grove earned All — American honors in junior college, while Butler's juco team advanced to the national playoffs last season.

Four freshman saw playing time during the season as they battled veterans for positions: Jeanne Garcia, Austin freshman, Denise Batchelor, Lewisville freshman, Mandy Cook, La Porte freshman, and Jeanelle Streit, Bedford freshman.



Catcher Sharon Walden, Houston sophomore, takes a break during softball practice.

Pitcher, Paula Grove, Dowaglac, Mich. junior, slides into home plate while Sharon Walden, Houston sophomore, prepares to tag her out.





Concentrating on the ball, Angela Hancock, Houston sophomore, prepares to throw the runner out.

Catcher Sharon Walden, Houston sophomore, keeps her eye on the ball.



Johnnie McCulloch

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Pitcher, Sandy Green, Surrey, B.C., Canada, winds up to pitch the ball to an opposing batter.



Johnnie McCulloch



Sprinting Ahead

The SFA boys track team were very optimistic about the track season. Under the leadership of head track coach Glen Sefcik, the Lumberjack track team entered the season with five seniors, three juniors, nine sophomores and four freshmen on their team.

Mike Braly, Houston senior, was the teams captain and top cross country performer for the Lumberjacks. Braly was an All-Southland Conference performer in cross country with a second place finish at the SLC meet. He also holds school indoor records in the two-mile and 3000 meter runs; an outdoor record in the 10,000 meter run.

Returning to throw shot

put was Weldon Clark, Beaumont senior, who recorded the third best outdoor throw in the Southland Conference in 1988 (57-03.50). He finished third in the shot put at the 1988 SLC Outdoor Championship.

Sprinter Baron Isaac, Kilgore senior, returned as a mainstay on the 4 by 400 and 4 by 100-meter relays.

In the Pole Vault Derek Smith, Frankston sophomore, returned after sharing a school indoor record with a height of 15-6. In the hurdles John David Grier, Fort Worth sophomore made a good adjustment to the collegiate hurdles in his first season of competition.



Pole vaulter, Luke Walker, Longview freshman, bends the pole and prepares to go airborne over the bar.



Johnnie McCulloch

High jumper Derrick Smith, Frankston sophomore, smoothly clears the bar during track practice.



Johnnie McCulloch

Frankston sophomore, Derrick Smith, after making it over the bar, lets go of the pole.

Before practice Brian Ruwaldt, Houston sophomore, makes sure to stretch.



Johnnie McCulloch

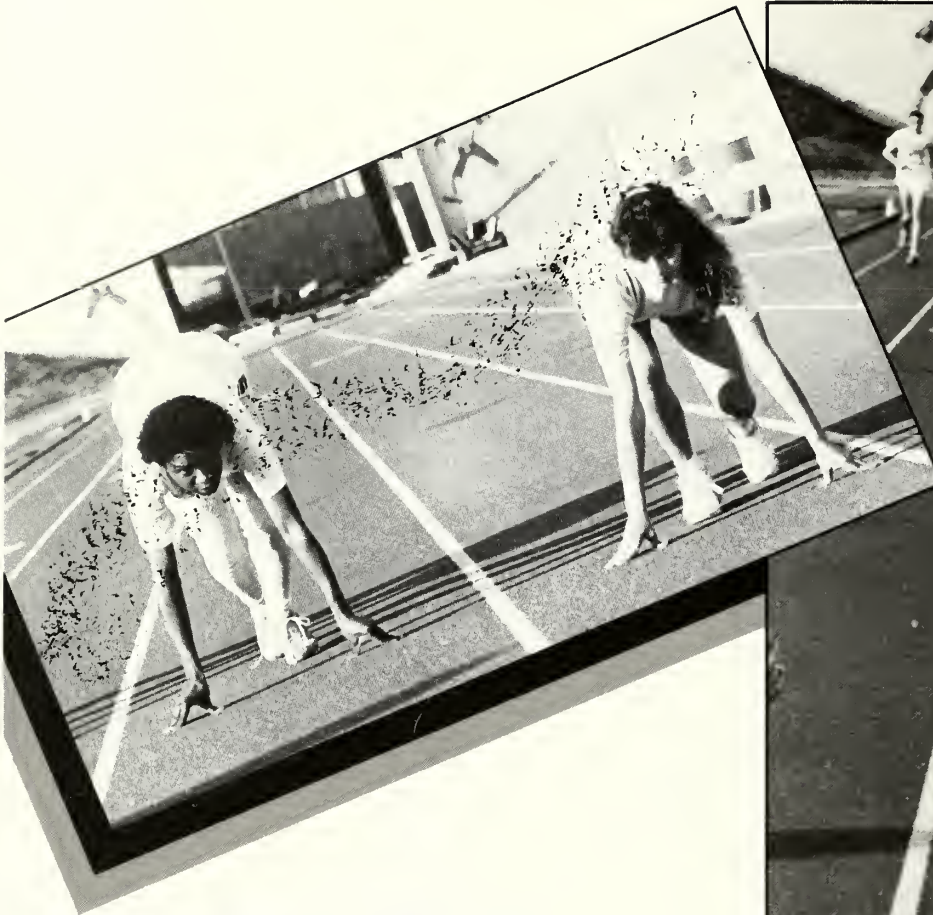


Johnnie McCulloch

The 1989 Lumberjack Track team are Row 1: Eric cauford, Billy Minter, John amaro, Baron Isaac, Ricky

Gonzales, John David Grier, Brian Rowalt, Steve Harris Row 2: Kevin Stingley (Assistant Coach), Jimmy Evans, Weldon Clark, Derrick

Smith, Scott Muckelroy, Todd Rankin, Juan Jackson, Patrick Abel, Mike Braly, Derrick Dixon, Dion Lampe, Glen Sefick (Coach).



Step Ahead

The Ladyjacks track and field team was headed by first year head coach Peggy Vigil. Coming into the season, Vigil was excited about the team's chances.

Many of last year's top talent returned for the Ladyjacks. Among the top returners to the squad was sprinter/jumper Rosalyn Jones, Longview junior. Jones' time of 11.62 in the 100 meters set a SFA record last year.

Another school-record holder who returned for the season was Sandra Cummings, Palestine sophomore. Cummings set records in the 100-meter hurdles and the 400-meter

hurdles. Also, Connie Sanders, Cushing junior, returned to try and defend her triple jump record. Marie Rusk, Garrison senior, returned to defend her records in discus and the javelin.

The Ladyjacks participated in five indoor meets and 11 outdoor meets. Among the indoor meets were the Arkansas Invitational and the Daily Oklahoman meet.

Highlighting the outdoor meets were the SFASU relays, the Texas A&M relays, Baylor relays, Southland Conference Outdoor Championships, the Meet of Champions and the NCAA Division 1—AA Nationals.



After a good start Lisa Pyer, Houston sophomore, and Kelly Gilbert, Houston sophomore, sprint toward the finish line.



Practicing getting off the blocks, Kelly Gilbert, Houston sophomore, gets ready for the upcoming track meet.



Tomball sophomore, Leslie Koslosky keeps a steady pace during a track practice.

Houston sophomore, Kelly Gilbert concentrates on the race she is about to run.

Johnnie McCulloch



Johnnie McCulloch



Gregg Patterson

The 1988-89 Ladyjack track team are Row 1: Michelle Cherry, Kelly Gilbert, Rosalyn Jones, Yvonne Brysch, Leslie Koslosky, Mary Beth Nygaard, Connie Sanders, Renee Rowell, Sandra Cummings, Laura Hickey, Row 2:

Graduate Assistant Nancy Lough, Jenny Pharr, Vicki Singleton, Stephanie Koons, Marie Rusk, Cherie Meshell, Lisa Pye, Jodi Eakman, Sabra Lands, Diana Yates, Julie Frank and Head Coach Peggy Vigil.

LADYJACK CROSS COUNTRY

MEET
Northwestern
North Texas
Baylor
Arkansas
Texas A&M

LUMBERJACK CROSS COUNTRY

MEET
Letoumeau
University of Houston
Louisiana Tech
Northwestern
North Texas
SFA Alumni
Texas A&M

PLACE
1st
7th
6th
7th
3rd

LOCATION
Longview, Tx.
Willis, Tx.
Ruston, La.
Natchitoches, La.
Denton, Tx.
Macgdoches, Tx.
College Station, Tx.

Long Distance

The Ladyjack Cross Country team once again finished champions, winning their second Southland Conference title in two years. The ladies placed four runners in the top finishers of the 5,000 meter race to capture the championship with an SLC record score of 45 points, breaking the record set by Northeast Louisiana in 1985. SFA's 30-point margin of victory was also a new league record, doubling the old one.

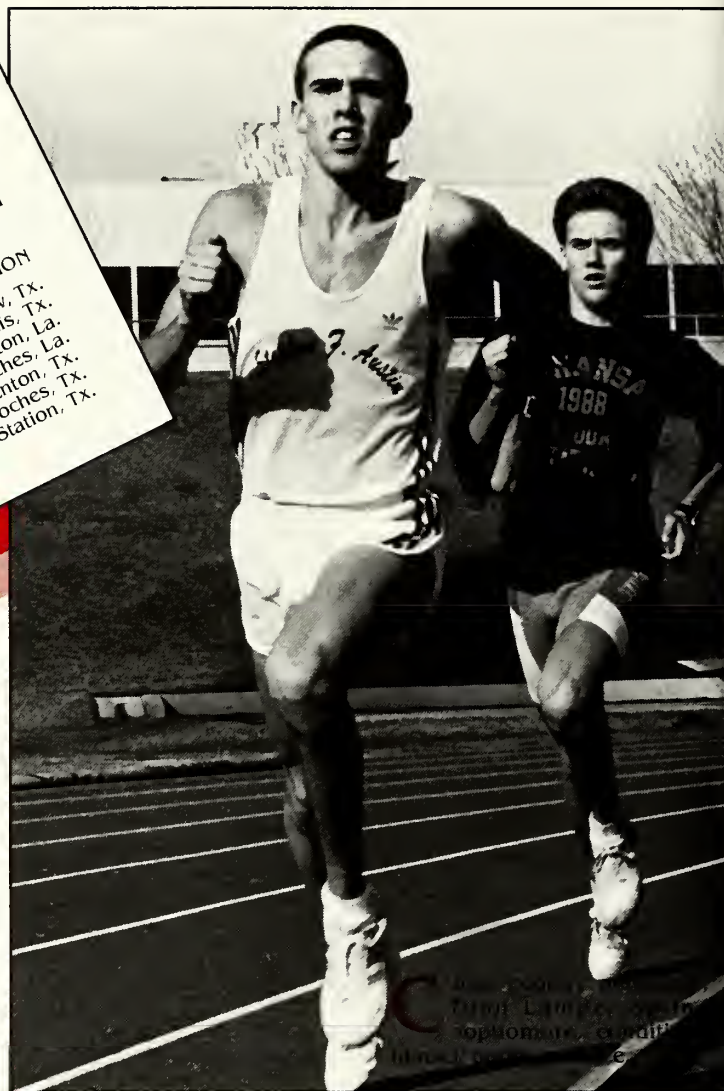
The first Ladyjack to cross the finish line was Jenny Pharr, Pasadena sophomore, in a second place time of 18:19. Renee Rowell, Grapevine sophomore, came in seventh with a time of 18:47, followed by Jodi Eakman, Friendswood junior, in eighth place with

a time of 18:57. Vicki Singleton, San Jacinto junior, rounded out the top ten with a time of 19:07. Stephanie Koons, Austin sophomore, completed SFA's team bracket, finishing 18th with a time of 19:32.

In men's cross country Mike Braly, Houston senior, was top cross country performer. He was 1988 All-Southland Conference performer with a second place finish at the SLC meet.

Braly qualified for the NCAA Cross Country Championships and finished 53rd at the TAC National Championship.

Also, Dion Lampe, Spring sophomore, was 1988 All-Southland Conference performer with a tenth place finish in the SLC Cross Country Championships.



The 1988-89 Lumberjack cross country team are Mike Keck, Jimmy Evans, Mike Braly, Robert Coronado, Dion Lampe.

The 1988-89 Ladyjack cross country team are Row 1: Jenny Pharr, Stephanie Koons, Vickie Singleton, Sabra Lands, Lisa Pyer, Row 2: Head Coach Peggy Vigil, Renee Rowell, Michelle Cherry, Jodi Eakman and Ass't Coach Nancy Lough.

One of the top Ladyjack cross country runners, Jenny Pharr, Pasadena sophomore, runs hard during practice.



Pat Springfield

Rob Bleier



Johnnie McCulloch



Pat Springfield

Johnnie McCulloch

While running, Renee Rowell, Grapevine sophomore, and Michelle Cherry, Katy freshman, enjoy a quick conversation.

Distance runners, Mike Braly, Houston senior, Ricky Gonzales, Houston senior, and Dion Lampe, Houston sophomore, tries to pace themselves.

Behind the . . .

SFA positions of women's athletic director and sports information director for SFA have multi-faceted responsibilities, which include planning program budgets, securing staff members, finalizing publicity and sport schedules.

The women's athletic director and sports information director for 1989 were Sadie Allison and Robert Hill, respectively.

Allison officially took over the women's athletic department in May of 1983. In her first year as director of the women's athletic program, SFA had one of its most successful years with four of the five Ladyjack teams competing in national tournaments. In 1986, the Ladyjack softball team captured the University's first national championship by claiming the NCAA Division II title.

Allison has seen the University grow from 3,000 to 12,000 students and witnessed "women's sports grow from extracurricular activities to sports of national prominence." "I hope to see our women's athletics strive to be Southland Conference champions in every sport," Allison said.

Gregg Patterson



Sadie Allison finishes up some budget reports for the Women's Athletic Program.

Women's athletic director Sadie Allison is in her seventh year at SFA.

Gregg Patterson



Scenes

No men's athletic director can work effectively without a good right hand man, the sports information director. Thus, men's athletic director and former SFA Head Football Coach Jim Hess values Robert Hill.

Hill, a veteran of 17 years in broadcasting, both as an announcer and owner, had been the voice of the Lumberjack football and basketball teams since 1974. In 1987, Hill, an SFA graduate, took over the position of sports information director and took a break from the mike during that year. He returned in 1988 to broadcast the games.

Hill is responsible for keeping track of the seven men's sports at SFA. In that capacity, especially during football season, Hill called the position "a seven-day-a-week job." However, it is a responsibility he thoroughly enjoys because of the "game operations and broadcasting."

Producing more attractive media guides and ensuring that all other schools receive vital sports information about SFA men's athletics are future goals for Hill.

Gregg Patterson

Sports information director Robert Hill displays his 17 years broadcasting experience while doing play-by-play for the Lumberjacks.

Robert Hill prepares to type up a media guide for Lumberjack athletics.

Colleen Evers



Enhancing Spirit

During Lumberjack and Ladyjack basketball the Pom Pon Squad added spirit and entertainment throughout the year.

In addition to the basketball games the squad cheered in the stands during home football games, as they worked with the cheerleaders creating spirit among SFA fans.

The Pom Pon Squad is advised by Dr. Peggy Scott and Mika Conner, Cottonwood junior. The fifteen girls on the squad were selected by a week long try-out based on dancing talents and personality. No

freshmen were allowed to try-out. "A freshman has to take a year to adjust to college life before trying extra activities like the Pom Pon squad," said Dr. Peggy Scott.

The squad practiced two hours every day, and during the games they showed that the hard work paid off; as they performed cheers and dance routines.

Also, they entered the National Collegiate Athletic Association National Pom Pon Squad Championship in which they ranked seventh.



During a SFA basketball game Lisa Starnes, senior, and Andrea Risk, Houston sophomore, discuss their next routine.



Pat Springfield

Fort Worth junior, Andrea Risk and Tammy Langford, Houston junior, practice a routine for the upcoming season.





The 1988-89 Pom Pon girls are: (Row 1) Lisa Starnes, Susan Poncik, (Row 2) Andrea Rizk, Ann Basurto, Ashley Penick, Tammy Langford, Julie Marosko, (Row 3) Heather Jackson, Angi Brooks, Buffy Morris, LaLynda Hodges, Stacy Aucoin, Patti Larson, Lori Konrath and Natalie Hilton.

During halftime of a Ladyjack basketball game, Tammy Langford, Houston junior, entertains the crowd with an exciting dance routine.

Robert Seale



Robert Seale



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Robert Seale

During a timeout Tammy Langford and Natalie Hilton, Allen junior, perform along with the squad one of their many routines.

Waving The Spirit

Promoting spirit — building an extra spark of hope and confidence to athletes and fans, is often a difficult task. But the 1988-89 cheerleaders met that challenge causing a river of spirit to flow through the University.

This year's squad consisted of five new members, who came from a highly regarded cheerleading program at Trinity Valley Junior College, and five members who cheered for SFA last year.

The cheerleaders participated at a UCA summer camp at Southwest Texas State University. They received five blue ribbons, which are first place ribbons and the highest honor a squad can receive. They also won three first place ribbons for chants and two first place ribbons for cheers.

Cheerleaders perform at home and out-of-town football and games. They perform at special pep rallies, noise parades and many Homecoming events.

A new addition to the squad and a boost to SFA spirit was Lumberjack mascot, Alvan Centers, Missouri freshman. This enthusiastic guy really pleased the crowd. He includes the spectators in his fun by leading them in the famous "wave" and, section by section, urges cheers from the multitude of students.

The stunts, pyramids and individual moves the squad performs require much skill and concentration. But daily practice ensured a safe year for the team.

Throughout the year the cheerleaders were the voices which spread spirit throughout the campus.



SFA Cheerleaders Kevin Neal, Houston sophomore, Kandy Maffioli, Allen junior and Pam McLeod, Humble junior discuss their upcoming pyramid.

The 1988-89 SFA cheerleaders: (Row 1) Jeff Dickerson, Dawn Matocha, Head Cheerleader Mike Smith, Kelly Poston, Steve Recollet, Joanna Semander. (Row 2) Pam McLeod, Jamie Voorhies, Ladyjack mascot Domina Paffie, Lumberjack mascot Alvan Centers, Kevin Neal and Kandy Maffioli.





The SFA Cheerleaders demonstrate one of their towering pyramids during practice, before an upcoming game.

With an ax in his hand, Lumberjack mascot Alvar Centers, Missouri City freshman, is ready to help the Lumberjacks chop down their opponents.

Robert Seale



Janet L. Bartsch



The SFA Cheerleaders show their versatility with one of their many pyramids which they perform at the games.

Janet L. Bartsch

Flagge

The first intramural sport offered to SFA students in the fall was flag football. The rules of flag football were quite different than regular football's. The games consisted of no tackling and no blocking with hands. Also, it is played on a shorter field and touch-downs count for seven points. But the games can be just as exiting and somewhat harder to play than regular football.

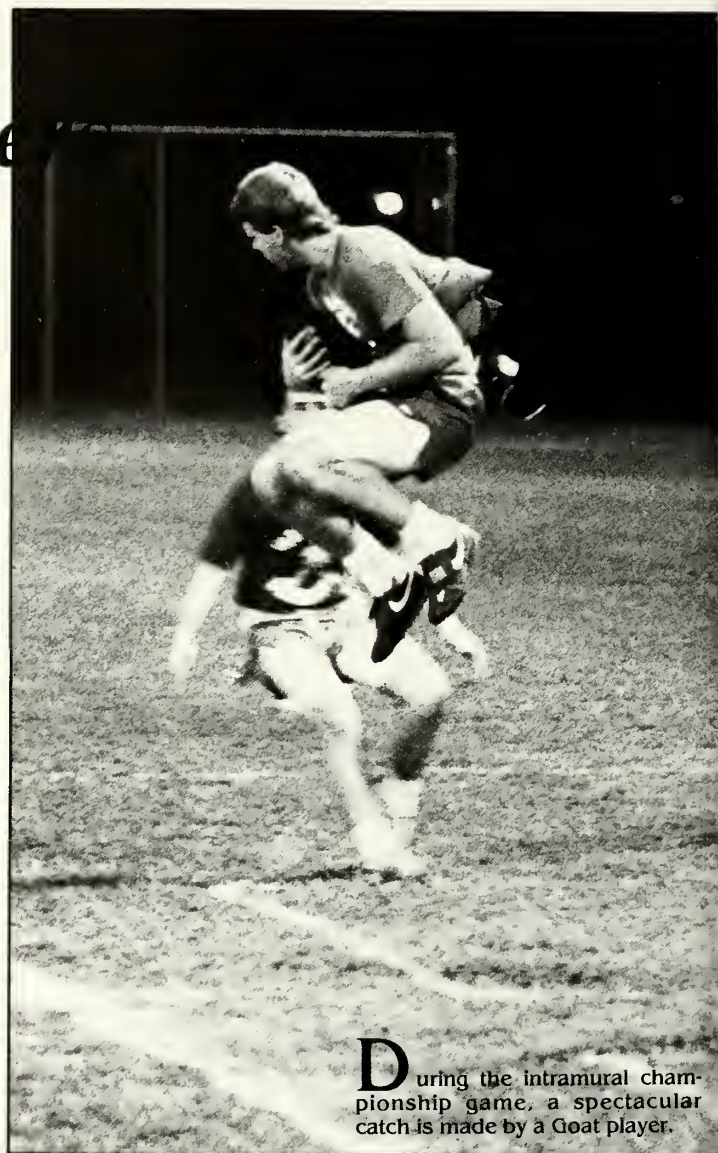
There were men and women leagues which were divided into several divisions. The teams with the best record during regular season participated in post-season play.

For the men the Lott Goats were trying to defend their championship from last year. The Goats han-

dled their regular season competition winning all their regular season games. Then they proceeded by winning all the playoff games and advancing to the championship game.

The men's championship game consisted of the Lott Goats facing another undefeated team called the Polo Goats. Both teams looked impressive throughout the season, which led to an exciting championship game. At the end of regulation the Lott Goats had successfully retained their championship.

For the women's league, the Rejects and the Kokomos eliminated their adversaries and respectively faced each other in the championship game.



During the intramural championship game, a spectacular catch is made by a Goat player.

A player on the Lott Goats scrambles for a first down.





During an intramural flag football game, Matt Cox, Nacogdoches freshman, looks for an open receiver while his teammates block their opponents.

After receiving the kickoff Todd Montgomery, Nacogdoches junior, makes a break toward the endzone.

Tami Jellison



Tami Jellison

Ready to tackle whoever catches the ball, Jeff Raineit, Nacogdoches freshman, sprints down the field.

Tami Jellison

Madness Wins

Intramural basketball tipped off with two different divisions and four leagues in each division. The best two teams out of each league made the playoffs.

The playoffs were very exciting as teams struggled to stay in post season play. The final game matched two unbeaten teams, the Set Shot Boys vs. Stop The Madness. The Set Shot Boys jumped out to a 10-4 lead. The lead would not hold as Madness took the lead 19-18 with 6:45 left in the first half. Madness began building a lead until half.

In the second half a three-pointer by the Set Shot

Boys closed the gap to two points with 17 minutes left in the game. The game went back and forth until the 2:00 mark. The Set Shot Boys scored a lay-up making the score 66-64. But Madness did not fold as they held off the late surge and won the championship 73-68.

In girls basketball there were 12 teams participating with in two leagues. The girls' action was run and gun style of basketball with fast breaks occurring at every open opportunity.

Among the teams playing were Run and Gunners, Z, Just for Fun, Kokamos, Just 4 Play, just to name a few.



During an intramural basketball game, a player gets ready to pass the ball down court.



A group of intramural 5-man basketball players fight for a rebound.

Bruce Engelhardt

A girls' intramural player attempts to drive on her opposition.



Mike Trull



Bruce Engelhardt

An excellent follow-through is illustrated by an intramural player.

Recreational

Regardless of a student's athletic talent or physical ability, SFA Intramurals offered a sport for every student interested in athletics.

Intramurals offered team events as well as individual events in everything from basketball to water polo. This year offered two new events for recreational pleasure; pickleball and walleyball. Pickleball was played with a wooden paddle and a wiffleball, much like indoor tennis.

Walleyball involves playing volleyball on a raquetball court using the walls as part of the game; no out of bounds.

Other intramural sports offered during the spring were men's volleyball,

women's basketball, men and women's softball, table tennis doubles, raquetball doubles, badminton doubles, and track & field. Also, a one day fishing tournament was held for the men.

Many co-rec sports were offered in the intramural program. Table tennis, raquetball, basketball, volleyball, softball, and washers were the co-rec sports offered.

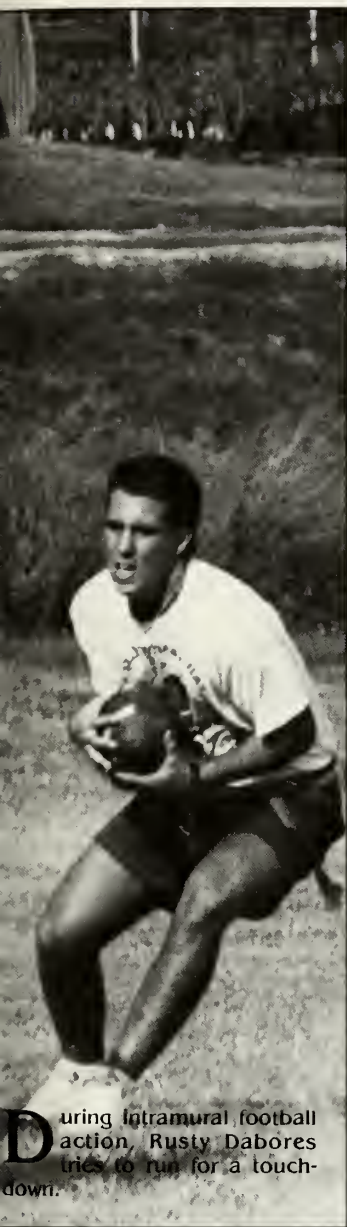
"I feel like we have a lot of new students that are getting involved," said intramural supervisor David Goodman.

The prize for winning an individual or team event was a prestigious SFA Intramural Champion T-shirt.



Sprinting to the outside, Julie Bassinger, Houston junior, looks for the first down.





During intramural football action, Rusty Dabores tries to run for a touchdown.

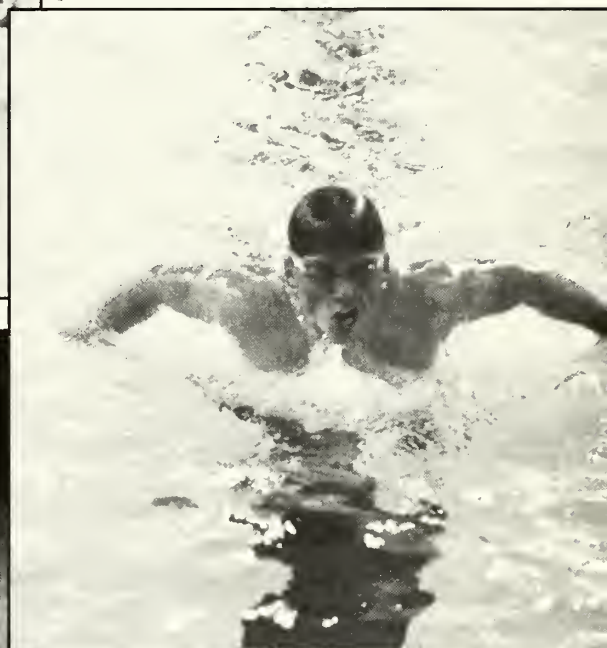
Candace Keating



Peter Neuliber

During a warm day Troy Kemp, Midlothean freshman, and Larry Smith, Plano sophomore, practice for the upcoming intramural volleyball season.

After coming up for air Justin Goodale prepares to sprint toward the wall.



Candace Keating

One of the intramural teams huddles up to discuss strategy for their next play.



Pat Springfield

Two fraternities go head-to-head in intramural football.



Bruce Engelhardt



A member of an intramural softball team practices hitting before a game.

An intramural football player makes a last lunge to grab his opponent's flag.



Pat Springfield



Two intramural volleyball players battle each other at the net.

Bruce Engelhardt

An intramural softball player reaches high for a catch.



Candace Keating



Bruce Engelhardt

After a catch a member of a intramural girls' football team looks for a touchdown.

Interest for the Future

“Everyone needs to belong somewhere,” and at SFA there are many organizations for the students to get involved in. U.C. Programs, Rodeo Club, Dance Club and Rugby Club are just a few of the many available. These organizations are a good way to meet new people with the same interests and learn leadership qualities. These organizations can help the student to develop his interests for the future.



Robert Scale

At the Organizations Fair, Paul Albright, Houston senior, and Brett Bates, Houston freshman, look at the C.K.I. Booth.



Janet L. Bartsch

At the intramural field, the rugby team plays its annual Rugby Alumni game.

A Capella Choir

The A Cappella Choir held a fall concert in October, a Messiah Concert in December and sponsored the Madrigal Dinners in December. The Choir also made a guest appearance for the Texas Music Educators Association Clinic/Convention in February. Performances indicate the group's four weekly practice sessions paid off.



Johnnie McCulloch

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club presents members with a general knowledge of accounting in today's business world.

The club went on a field trip Oct. 7 to Grant Thornton and Mobil Corporation in Dallas. They also attended a presentation on the CMA Exam in addition to many other group activities.

In the spring, scholarships were awarded to two accounting students, the Most Outstanding Club Member and the recipient of the Outstanding Scholastic Achievement Award.



Robert Seale

1st row: D. Bryce, V.P. Service; M. Miller, Pres; D. Neumann, V.P. Membership; C. Simms, V.P. Moneymaking; 2nd: E. White, Sec; L. Weber, Treas.; E. Lowe, Alumni Coordinator; M. Bronstad, Publicity/Historian; 3rd: S. Essex, K. Black, P. Tatum, J. Dokell; 4th: S. Wickstrand, J. Simon; 5th: M. Rausawfjr, B. Bates, E. Larson, J. McDonald, A. Trimbl.

Alpha Kappa Psi



The members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Throughout the year Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, hosted a variety of guest speakers. The speakers kept the group up-to-date on current developments in the business community. In November members went to the Regional Convention in San Antonio. They also camped at Jackson Hill Marina on Lake Sam Rayburn, and toured IBM Headquarters in Plano.

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsored an "AIDS in the Workplace" seminar for local business people and continued their Adopt-A-Highway Program.

Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Phi Omega assembles college students in a National Service Fraternity, in the fellowship of the Boy Scouts, to develop leadership, promote friendship and to provide service to humanity.

The service fraternity held a Halloween party at Head Start, built the Homecoming Bonfire, participated in the Boy Scout Food Drive, and held a Great American Smokeout on November 18. The organization also worked in the MDA Telethon and repaired Caddo Indian mounds at the state historical site.

American Assoc. of Petroleum Geologists

The American Association of Petroleum Geologists gives future geologists the opportunity to learn the latest technology used by the petroleum industry for exploration and production. The organization also assists students in obtaining information about the petroleum job market.

In April members attended the National Convention in San Antonio. At the convention they sponsored a SFA geology booth.



Mrs. Patricia Sharp, Vicki Watters, Treas., William Clayton, Richard Mire, Sec., Ken Dillard, Barrett Rless, Pres., R. LaRell Nielson, Advisor.

American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association was established to further the education of marketers and enrich the lives of marketing students by introducing them to a variety of marketing related topics.

The association held a wine and cheese party with marketing professors, attended the Southern Regional Conference at Texas A&M University and the International Conference in New Orleans, La., where they won Best Programs for the Southern Region Division.



The members of the American Marketing Association.

American Production and Inventory Control Society



The American Production and Inventory Control Society helps students get a head start with career information and provides an environment for students and potential employers to meet and discuss future employment.

The society toured plants in Longview and in Houston, had several guest speakers on related business topics and held various social activities. Each member of the society created a resumé book to help them obtain a job after graduation.

American Society of Interior Design



The American Society of Interior Design helps introduce students to the professional aspects of an interior design career.

On Oct. 11 the club had a guest speaker, Trisha Kittleson, on "Color for 1990." They had a Halloween Skatarama Party, a Christmas banquet, toured the New Fredonia Inn, went to the Regional Conference in Dallas and sponsored Design Week in the Spring. They support the Ramsey Interior Design Scholarship and award one of their members with the Most Valuable Member Award.

The Art Alliance

The Art Alliance promotes art and art awareness on campus and in the community. It also provides scholarship and special interest programs for art students.

The Art Alliance sponsored a variety of workshops in printmaking, photography and painting, with guest speakers and professionals visiting from Dallas and Houston areas. They also sponsored a bus trip to the Dallas/Fort Worth area museums in October and again in the Spring. The Art Alliance sponsored a student art show in the Steen Library during December.



The members of the Art Alliance.

Austin Pacers

The Austin Pacers is an organization that enhances a student's confidence and ability in using a compass and map to navigate from one point to another in a specific time limit.

The group actively participated in orienteering meets throughout the year. In November they attended a meet held at the Sam Houston National Forest. They continued to compete the rest of the year keeping their compasses and maps ready to go on a moment's notice.

Front: Sgt. Catherine Denk, Advisor, Maj. Randall Fain, Advisor; Middle: Alicia Foster, V.P., Robin Rigg, Clint Hale; Back: Denise Dace, Pres., Andrew Taravella, David Overmeyer, Dan Taravella.



Austin Raiders



The Austin Raiders teach leadership skills in a stressful environment and provide an opposing forces unit to assist the CORP of cadets in their training.

The Raiders taught classes in karate and first aid to grade school children in the area, held their semesterly Dining Inn on Dec. 3, and had training exercises one weekend a month in September, October and November.

Baptist Student Union



The Baptist Student Union reaches out to the community and the campus offering a place where people can worship and be loved for who they are.

The Baptist Student Union went on a mission trip to San Frenando in late December, attended a Leadership Training Conference in February and an Internations Conference in April. They also participated in a Volleyball Marathon and a Love Run.

Beta Alpha Psi

Beta Alpha Psi promotes students' knowledge of accounting, provides members with the opportunity to organize and run an organization and promotes accounting careers and social responsibility.

In addition to regular meetings, Beta Alpha Psi participates in the Texas Adopt-A-Highway Program and provides free tax preparation for low income taxpayers in a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

Each year they nominate an SFA graduate for the Accountant of the Year Award and last year Beta Alpha Psi won the "Distinguished Chapter Award."



1st: R. Andreo, M. Henderson, L. Rhiddlehoover, D. Upperman, L. Kantenberger, D. Wells, S. Kelemen, N. Miller, P. Willson, T. Roden; 2nd: P. Bonn, D. Lindsley, R. Stokes, K. O'Riley, M. Hall, S. Donald, Dr. S. Ormsby, B. Jones; 3rd: J. Thunnisch, D. Martinez, B. Thornton, J. Montgomery, R. Warman, J. England; 4th: D. McCully, J. Blooduoth, K. Koulitch, M. LaVendure Jr.

Johanne McCulloch

Biology Club

The Biology Club exposes students to all aspects of biology and the fun of experiencing activities as a group.

This year the club built a float for Homecoming, held an annual fall barbecue, a fish fry, a weenie and marshmallow roast and attended the Upper Texas Coast Campout and the Lake Ratcliff Campout. They also went fossil hunting in Weeds Formation in Nacogdoches County, attended the Graham Creek Exploration and went owl-ing in the Experimental Forest. The club gives an Outstanding Junior Award to a junior member in the spring.



The members of the Biology Club.

Pat Springfield

Canterbury Association



Janet L. Bartsch

The members of the Canterbury Association.

The Canterbury Association promotes spiritual growth and development in the Episcopal Church.

Canterbury went on a retreat to Longview, held a masquerade ball at Halloween, a Thanksgiving ceremony and went Christmas caroling at retirement homes and various residences in Nacogdoches. Canterbury helps the Women's Shelter of East Texas, needy families, and the animal shelter. The Canterbury house is also used as a meeting place for the Adult Children of Alcoholics and Overeaters Anonymous.

Catholic Center



Janet L. Bartsch

The members of the Catholic Student Center.

The Catholic Student Center offers a home atmosphere for students. The spiritual and social activities are designed for building community and growth.

A special retreat, called the Awakening, is held once a semester. This retreat is designed specifically for the college student and run solely by the Catholic Center students.

Social events are also an important part of student life at the Center. The student center holds dances after home football games, weekly socials, Oktoberfest and the special Christmas Ball.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club brings together students interested in chemistry-related fields.

The club held various parties, hosted several guest speakers and went on trips to area American Chemical Society meetings. The Chemistry Club also conducted tours of the Chemistry Building in the spring. This year's officers were Heather Hattori, president; Kristin Daniels, vice-president; Anthony Calcaterra, secretary; and Darryl Tassin, treasurer.



1st: Heather Hattori, Charles Bardwell, Kathy L. Shapley, Deanne Gallup, Terry Mayfield, Krls Daniels, Melissa Barron, Todd Gane; 2nd: Richard Graves, Wanetta Peebles, Asa Gallup, Katy Alvarez, Michele Arnold, Holly Sellers, Timothy Caultt; 3rd: Richard Langley, Scott Sherman, Russell Franks, Darryl Tassin, Mark A. Stilley, Anthony Calcaterra

Chi Alpha

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship is an organization designed to establish a group of spirit-filled Christians growing in fellowship, discipleship, worship. Chi Alpha also gives students the opportunity to learn and grow in Christianity.

The Chi Alpha held a Rush party in September, a concert on Oct. 3, a Fall "Breakaway" Retreat, a twenty-one year "Coming of Age" Anniversary Homecoming for alumni during Homecoming week, and attended the Regional Leadership Training seminar at the end of December.



Members of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Choral Union



Members of the Choral Union.

The Stephen F. Austin Choral Union assists students with their performance through hard work and rehearsals and provides them the opportunity to perform in front of an audience.

Throughout the 1988-89 school year the Choral Union performed in several concerts, a few of them being the Fall Concert in November, the Messiah in December, and the Brahms Requiem in May.

Johnnie McCulloch

CIRCLE K



Members of Circle K.

CKI provides service to the campus and community and provides its members with leadership and fellowship experiences.

The CKI visited Oak Manor and participated in the MDA "Great Waiters Race," the MD Walk-a-thon, Clean-Up Nacogdoches, the Kiwani's Pancake Supper, and the Half-way House picnic.

The CKI was also honored with first place-Bronze Division of Circle K International.

Mike Scott

Collegiate FFA

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America promotes leadership, cooperation and encourages students to become more involved in vocational education.

The SFA chapter attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, had a booth at the Nacogdoches Piney Woods Fair, built a float for the Homecoming Parade and had a Christmas party.

In the Spring, the Collegiate FFA presents one of its members with the Outstanding FFA Member Award.



Michael Trull

1st: C. Stephens, P. Fulks, J. Currie, T. McDaniel, M. Taylor, L. Reynolds, K. McVay, K. Wells, L. Vann; 2nd: M. Watts, C. Hudson, G. Janak, P. Mahar, R. Moore; 3rd: J. Griffith, K. Borowski, B. Read, T. Rocka, D. Melts, S. O'Bryan, D. Wars, M. Newton, P. Davls, C. Stone, W. Graham.

Secretaries International

The Collegiate Secretaries International activities are designed to increase interest and provide insight regarding careers and advancement opportunities for administrative support personnel and business teachers.

They held a Get Acquainted Party in September, a pizza party in October, a Christmas Banquet in December, had two guest speakers and went on a field trip in the spring to Mobile Corporation in Dallas.

Each spring they award scholarships of \$100 each, a scholastic award which is given to the graduating student with the highest GPA, and a service award given to a non-officer making outstanding contribution to the organization.



Janet L. Bartsch

The members of the Collegiate Secretaries International.

Council of Black Organizations



The Council of Black Organizations strives to bring the minority group together as a whole and to support others on campus as well as participation in community projects.

This year the Council attended a retreat at Texas A&M University and participated in Black Emphasis Week. During Homecoming they awarded a plaque to the class that had the most people in attendance who belonged to a sorority or a fraternity and a member of that organization.

Johnnie McCulloch

Front: E. Gentry, C. Armstrong, K. Nellums, K. Laws, D. Williams, K. Patton, P. Rogers, V. Carter, D. Goodman; Back: G. Fisher, K. Nobles, J. Marlin, N. Evans, A. Carter, T. Galloway, K. Evans, C. McDonald, C. Vallie, M. Brewer, T. Rougely, K. Davis, M. Stell, K. Nobles.

Criminal Justice



Robert Seate

The Criminal Justice Association works toward the enhancement of the criminal justice field.

The Criminal Justice Association hosted Linda Wade as a guest speaker in September, held a debate between Mike Graham and Jeff Deason, candidates running for Nacogdoches district attorney, in October and went on a field trip to the federal prison in Bastrop. The Association also held an End of the Semester Party in December.

1st: D. Jowell, A. Williams, L. Ward, T. Irby, M. Rowland; 2nd: G. Oliver, M. Scott, B. House, P. Fleming, C. Marcantelim, K. Sanders, S. Wisdom, D. Miller; 3rd: T. Magness, M. Self, K. Farris, D. Holloway, M. Daniels, B. Johnson, G. Jones, D. Calvin, B. McCormic.

Early Childhood Organization

The Early Childhood Organization (ECHO) promotes unity among early childhood students, serves children in the community through service projects and benefits the members by sharing materials and ideas.

ECHO hosted speakers on student teaching, setting up a child care center, child abuse, music and movement activities and on various other topics throughout the year.

ECHO members volunteered at the Women's Shelter of East Texas, held a canned food drive at Thanksgiving and in April assisted in Week of the Young Child activities.



Fashion Merchandising

The Fashion Merchandising Club gives students, interested in careers in fashion, a chance to get acquainted and listen to speakers who work in the fashion industry.

This year the Fashion Merchandising Club hosted several guest speakers at their monthly meetings and attended the Fashion Group Career Day at the Dallas Apparel Mart in April.



FCA

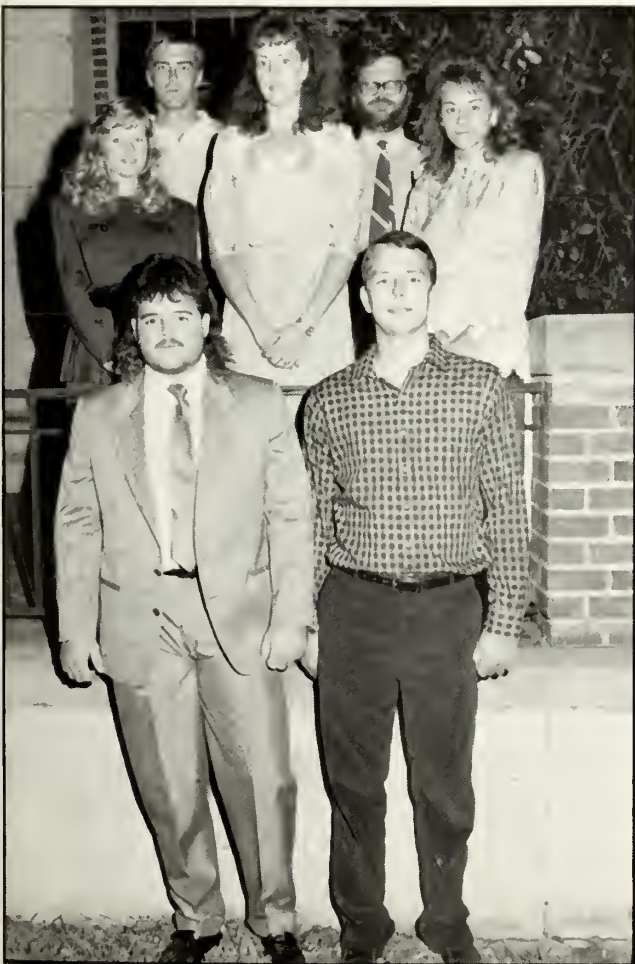


Johnnie McCulloch

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes presents athletes, coaches, and all whom they influence, the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior, serving Him in their relationships and in the fellowship of the church. The FCA was active in both high school and college retreats, hosted guest speakers at their weekly meetings, and attended the state convention in January. Members of the FCA are athletes or members of a sports team who join together to worship and meet with others who share their same faith. Throughout the year, the FCA members were involved in various campus activities to help promote the organization and get others involved.

Members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon



Michael Trull

Gamma Sigma Epsilon is a chemistry honor society that recognizes the high academic achievement of chemistry students. The group consists of students who have obtained a certain grade point average in chemistry. The organization promotes the scholarship and research in the field of chemistry. The members of Gamma Sigma Epsilon strived to have a more cohesive organization by providing important information for the future chemists or those who are interested in chemistry. Throughout the year Gamma Sigma Epsilon provided many activities for its members to get involved in and helped to recognize the high academic achievement of chemistry students at SFA.

1st: Richard Graves, Asa Gallup; 2nd: Deanne Gallup, Terry Mayfield, Kathy L. Shapley; 3rd: Mark A. Stilley, Richard Langley

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma does service projects for the campus and community.

This year they worked at the Do-Dat-Barbecue and the Nacogdoches Triathlon. They were active in the Adopt-A-Grandparent Program, Head Start and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters programs. They also visited the Lufkin State School, Nacogdoches Convalescent Center and the Half-Way House. The group also helped with organizing several Blood Drives and attended the Renaissance Festival.



The members of Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Janet L. Bartsch

Geology Club

The Geology Club enhances student awareness with geology-related activities and the enjoyment of spending their collegiate years together.

The Geology Club went on field trips to the East Texas Petroleum Museum in Kilgore, camped at Lake Ratcliff and hosted numerous guest speakers and social events throughout the year.



The members of the Geology Club.

Robert Bleier

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship



The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship provides Christian fellowship through numerous activities and events. The organization reaches out to students through the ministry of Jesus Christ and is for all who share in a common faith.

In addition to weekly get togethers, Bible studies and prayer groups, they camped out once each semester at Ratcliff State Park and honored graduating seniors with a banquet at the end of each semester.

Johnnie McCulloch

Front: K. Reed, R. Alvarez, P. Burke, L. Busby, K. Schmidt; Back: L. Long, D. Warren, C. Kagy, L. McCarty, J. McCarty, C. Rutz, K. Baker, D. Schlull, J. Williams, T. Busby, S. Borchers, B. Busby, J. Moore, B. Hart.

Jewish Fellowship



The Jewish Student Fellowship provides a Jewish atmosphere for any student on campus interested in the Jewish faith and gives Jewish students a place to worship together.

The Jewish Student Fellowship went to a college retreat in Waco during February, held a Passover dinner and hosted several guest speakers during the year.

Robert Seale

Cathy Bloom, Mrs. Kenneth Watterson, Sponsor, Andy Fagen, Pres., Elliot Class, Treasurer, David Glazer, Kimberly Dlugach, Pia Lederman, V.P., Jacquie Parker, Sec.

Judo Club

The SFA Judo Club works to develop disciplined, sensitive leaders through the study of Judo. Judo, an Olympic sport, is also an excellent form of self-defense.

The club conducted rape prevention seminars and held self-defense demonstrations for other organizations on campus including the dorms and sororities. The club attended tournaments throughout the year, the major one was the State Collegiate Judo Championships, in which SFA has placed either first or second every year since 1984. They also attended workshops and clinics taught by well-known judo coaches and participants.

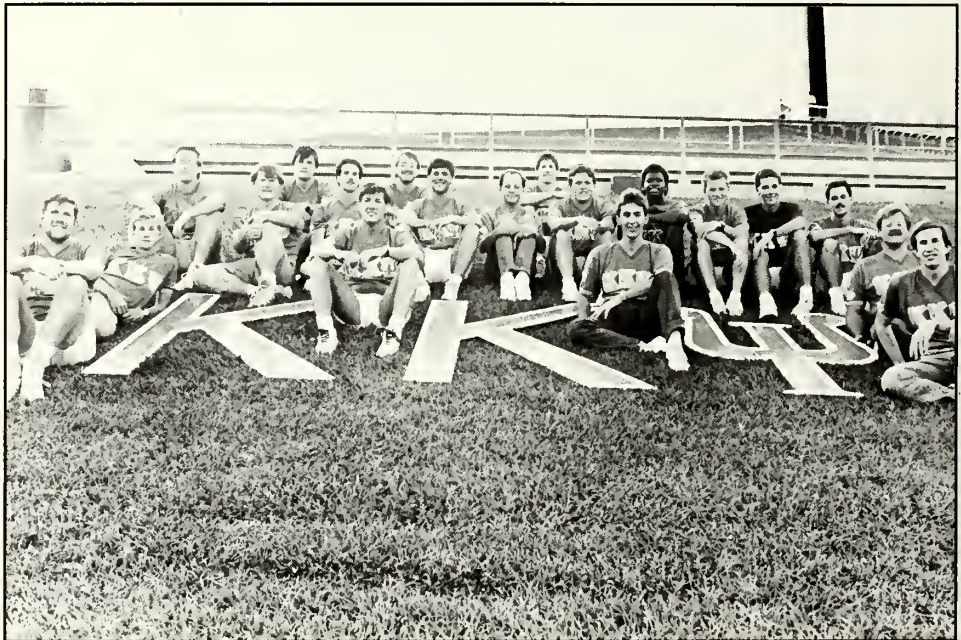


Bottom: Jim Irvine, Kim Raney, Leslie Davidson, Bob Tomlinson; Top: Terry Fisher, Mark King, Brett Bates, Tina Tabor.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Kappa Kappa Psi serves the band through service projects, fund raisers and social activities.

Some of the activities Kappa Kappa Psi sponsored were a welcome dance and picnic, a Parents Day picnic, a party for all the music fraternities and sororities and a Survival Game Tournament for Kappa Kappa Psi members and the independent band members. Along with these activities they sponsored many other holiday dances. For service projects they set up and moved equipment for the band and bought music and equipment. They also donated to the United Way drive and the Empty Stocking Fund campus.



The members of Kappa Kappa Psi.

The Management Club: ASPA



Pat Springfield

Front: B. Brinckerhoff, C. Wilson, J. Davls, K. Hill, J. Kelley, D. Toups; 2nd: L. Eberle, C. Krennerich, L. Moore, B. Stanberry, J. Wagner, J. Amberson, L. May, N. Hilton, E. Gonzalez, C. Roehrs, P. Mathieu, C. Dennis, S. Thomas, C. Staufeld, P. Janek; Back: J. Onesley, Adlisor, B. Ohm, D. Viche, D. Cochran, B. Nicholson, L. Warren, R. Rozell, J. Lyons, G. Franklin, Adlisor, T. Howard.

The Management Club: ASPA provides insight into the management way of thinking. The organization also provides opportunities for members to interact with professional managers.

The Management Club: ASPA has been conducting a membership drive and their membership is up 500 percent from two years ago. The club had a number of speakers and took field trips to Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

The club also received the 1987-88 Superior Merit Award Chapter. They are working to achieve that honor again this year.

MBA Association



Johnnie McCulloch

Front: D. McKee, B. Fuller, L. Scott, F. Ermis, D. Perkins; Back: G. Griffin, J. Tomlinson, K. Magness, R. Kvernhsengen, E. Davis, D. Orr.

The MBA Association strives to establish relationships between the MBA student body, faculty, and administration in an effort to enhance the quality of the MBA program.

Members attended the MBA Career Consortium in Dallas during January and had the opportunity to meet with a variety of prospective employers.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon promotes musician-ship and friendship.

They held two recitals featuring members and patrons, presented musical programs at local nursing homes, ushered at music concerts, hosted receptions for music events and held a Music Faculty Appreciation Week.

Each year the group awards a \$200 music scholarship. They received the Outstanding Chapter Provence 1987-1990 Award.

Christian Fellowship



Back Row: Clayton White, Kevin Haft, Michael Self; **Front Row:** Keith Neuneier, Lisa Stewart, Major Randall Fain OCF Advisor.



The members of Mu Phi Epsilon.

The Officers of Christian Fellowship is a body of believing officers whose commitment to Jesus Christ includes both concern for and expression within the military society. This commitment is directed toward all elements of the military society, but its emphasis is to the officer corps.

This year the Fellowship planned several special trips, sponsored a Sandy Patty concert and continued to clean their section of the loop through the Adopt-A-Highway Program.

Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society with the objective of promoting the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching publications, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians.

Phi Alpha Theta attended an historical art show at the Museum of East Texas, participated in a mock presidential vote, sent representatives to the regional meeting and the social sciences meeting, and assisted with History Day at SFA. The group also worked with community groups such as the Nacogdoches Genealogical Association.

1st: Terrl York, Robert Haygood, James Cain; 2nd: Dr. Nall.



Janet L. Bartsch

Phi Boota Roota



Wayne Brockinton

Phi Boota Roota Drumline Fraternity establishes a united, cohesive, quality drumline through service and recreational activities.

The SFA Phi Boota Roota Chapter is the only one in existence. This year they worked to establish it at colleges and universities across the nation. The fraternity plays at football games, at high school drumline competitions, and in the spring tours with the percussion ensemble/symphonic band. They also held an end of the semester/Christmas Banquet and attended a spring formal in San Antonio.

1st: Kimberly Lindley, Karlin Pevehouse, Stephanie Kimball, Holly Chappell, Carolyn Rhoades, Chuch Throckmorton — Sponsor; 2nd: Andy Stevens, Gary Rodriguez, John Stillings, Todd Hankins, Steve Shanks, Jay Frazee, Trey Files; 3rd: Keith Robinson, Michael Bryant, Rob Funk, John Curry, Robert Seale, Edward Dowler, Mike Downs

Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta promotes the cause of higher education and training for all individuals and fosters high ideals for students pursuing a career in business.

The Phi Chi Theta held a Get-to-Know Each-Other Party in September, participated in Rush and in Homecoming activities, held two fundraisers, hosted several guest speakers and had the largest percentage of members to attend Clean-up Nacogdoches Day. The organization also encourages fraternity and cooperation among people preparing for careers in business.



The members of Phi Chi Theta: Front (l to r): Y. Clements, K. Rouser-Pres., G. Hornbeak, C. Glenn-V.P., C. Cooper, E. Graves, L. Sumrall, S. Lazar-ERP Officer, S. Lawrence-Sec., L. Koehler; Back: K. Grosh-Treas., M. Spurlock, T. Davls, A. Bergman, T. Withers, D. Gordon, S. Johns, B. Niblett, J. Williams.

Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America promotes the scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions.

They held their 1988 Orpheus Award Banquet in October, held the 27th Gene Hall Jazz Festival in March with the Swingin' Axes Jazz Ensemble and in late April they attended the Texas Composers Recital.

The members of Phi Mu Alpha: M. Hardman-Pres., T. Myers, W. Dillard, T. Files, J. Stafford, M. Tully, C. Haney, R. Barzyk, M. Balash, C. Wood, B. Lundberg. Not pictured: J. Grogan, K. Robinson, B. Batle, Dr. J. Goodale-Faculty Advisor.



Phi Upsilon Omicron



Robert Bieler

The members of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Phi Upsilon Omicron or the Honorary Society for Home Economics majors promotes leadership, scholarship and service.

Service projects for this year included a home economics orientation and visits to several nursing homes. They had several guest speakers on home economics related topics and helped plan the national convention held in the local district.

Phi Upsilon Omicron was honored with the National Certificate of Merit Award, 1988, for one of the top four professional projects in the nation. To earn this award they competed against 60 different chapters.

Pi Mu Epsilon



Michael Trull

The members Pi Mu Epsilon.

Pi Mu Epsilon promotes scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions.

Pi Mu Epsilon had professional speakers at their monthly meeting, a Christmas party, a Spring Banquet, Spring Mixer and a Spring picnic. They also held their formal initiation and induction of new members in the Spring Semester. The Outstanding Member of Pi Mu Epsilon receives a \$100 book award.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha sponsors programs and activities which encourage social and academic exchange of ideas.

This year they held their ten-year anniversary celebration as a campus organization. They had various guest speakers, went on several fieldtrips, held a Faculty/Student BBQ in the fall, participated in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and held a Spring Banquet.

The organization is also a sponsor of the Outstanding Political Science Student Award.



The members of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Robert Bleier

Pre-Law Club

The SFA Pre-Law Club promotes interest in legal courses, increases student knowledge of law school admissions procedures and improves student understanding of the legal system.

The Pre-Law Club held programs on the Law School Admission Test, invited speakers from area law schools to speak at club meetings, toured the Baylor Law School and attended the Pre-Law Society of Texas Convention. The club also contributes materials to the library to help students "cram" for the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).



1st: Dr. D. Gregory, K. Miller, L. Trimsle, D. Kuhn III; 2nd: P. Carey, S. Swift, C. Elizardo, C. Tucker, C. Freeman, P. Heckman, N. Mansur; 3rd: D. Moss, T. Irby, S. Gardner, D. Treadwell, A. Roquemore IV, S. Jones, L. Deemor, S. Gregory, M. Hollis; 4th: G. Eldredge, D. Melton, C. Marcantel, J. Twomey, K. Goodwin, K. Dlugach, C. Jourdan, D. Owen, M. Shaw; 5th: M. Neda, J. Wharton, J. Norman, J. Watson.

Robert Bleier

Preprofessional Club



Johnnie McCulloch

The SFASU Preprofessional Club familiarizes students with the careers of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, physical therapy, medical technology, occupational therapy, physician's assistant and medical record administration.

The SFASU Preprofessional Club sponsored the blood drive held on campus during October, had various guest speakers, took field trips and held several social events.

Front: K. Powell, L. Steling, A. Anderson, G. Wood, C. Grinnell; Middle: G. Rushing, A. Adams, R. Warburton, J. Jenkins, J. Houston, T. Brown, D. Easterling, W. Slagle, Sponsor; Back: J. Goldsmith, J. West, S. Harris, J. Trlem, J. English, D. Zebold, S. Taylor.

RA Council



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The RA Council organizes, supports and unifies resident assistants and strives to improve the quality of communication between RAs throughout the campus and with the administration.

Members of the RA Council attended the RA Convention at the University of Arkansas during April, participated in secret pals with other RAs, and took part in staff development activities.

The members of the RA Council.

Rehabilitation Club

The Rehabilitation Club aims to better educate members about the rehabilitation field and to create an awareness throughout the campus and community.

The Rehabilitation Club participated in Alcohol Awareness Week, Disability Awareness Week and in National Disabled Employment Month. They also took field trips to the Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston, to the New Medics Closed Head Injury facility, and attended the Rehab Organization Fair in Dallas at Texas Women's University.



1st Row: D. Jeffrey, Sponsor, B. Weber, Sponsor, W. Welch, Pres., M. Channell, G. Ayala, Publicity, M. Lees, L. Madrigal; 2nd: W. Davis, A. Brannon, S. McCarty, L. Allum; 3rd: J. Thompson, C. Smith, K. Anderson, M. Hastings; 4th: A. Eadson, R. Adams, V.P., J. Miller, C. Bobblitt, K. Newman, P. Watson, J. Kadlecch, T. Johnson.

Repertory Dance Co.

The SFA Repertory Dance Company attempts to provide professional performance opportunities and theatre experiences in the field of dance for students and to enhance dance awareness in the community.

In the spring, Stan Bobo, advisor; Kathy Dunn Hamrick, ex-advisor; and Kim Sherer, ex-student, choreographed dances for the company. They performed in the Turner Auditorium during April and in November many of the company dancers performed in the dance divisions of "An Hour of Dance."



Front: April Mastel, Suzanne Woods, Pres., Dorothy Wells, Co-Director, Stan Bobs, Co-Director, Angel Marie; Back: Keri Ann Fisher, Tracie Shannon Foster, Treasurer, Laurie Parker, V.P., Amy Burns.

Resident Hall Association



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The members of the Residence Hall Association.

The Resident Hall Association creates programming and social activities for campus residents and strives to improve campus living.

RHA sponsored numerous dances, Parents Day, Rock-n-Bowl, the RHA Winter Formal, Turkey Trot, Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, and Casino Night. They held the Fall Conference of the Southwest Association of College and University Residence Halls and the Spring Conference of the Texas Residence Hall Association. RHA was also active in clothing, food and blood drives, and participated in Clean Up Nacogdoches Week.

Rodeo Club



Johnnie McCulloch

The members of the Rodeo Club.

SFA Rodeo Club provides fun for its members and gives them a chance to participate in the SFA Rodeo Team for college sports.

The Rodeo Team members attended ten college rodeos during the year and the club held its Annual Alumni Party, a Bull Riding Extravaganza, and were involved in the Annual Jaycee's Rodeo. The club was also responsible for the presence of several entertainers at SFA.

Rugby Club

The Rugby Club travels and competes with other schools and clubs around the state.

In October the club went to Austin to try out for the Texas Rugby Union collegiate select side; In November they competed in the Ozark Tournament in Little Rock, Arkansas, and they also hosted a tournament here on campus in late November. The club held a blood drive and several car washes during the year.



The members of the Rugby Club.

Johnnie McCulloch

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade has been an organization on campus since 1970 and is a military honor society that was originally established in 1956 by a group of cadet officers who realized the importance of having a military honor society within the Corps of Cadets. Membership to the Scabbard and Blade is by election only and is a lifetime membership in the National Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade.

The club participated in blood drives and various other service projects throughout the year. The club's main purpose is to raise the standard of military education in American colleges and universities.

1st: Beth Goode, Diane Prague, Kelth Neumeier; 2nd: Todd Just, Kevin Farris, Anthony W. LaPoint; 3rd: Daniel B. Jones, Robert Sturns Darrel Holloway



Michael Trull

Sigma Gamma Epsilon



Robert Bieler

Patricia Sharp, Victoria Walters, Scott Beaty, Robert Stenberg, R. Barrett Riess, Yongje Kim.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the Honorary Earth Science Society and promotes scholastic advancement.

Members of Sigma Gamma Epsilon attended their national convention, held tutoring classes for students needing help in the area of earth science, and also assembled numerous displays on different aspects of earth science. At the end of the year one of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon members is awarded the W.A. Tarr Scholarship by the club.

Society of American Foresters



Michael Truitt

The student chapter of the Society of American Foresters acquaints students with current issues in the forestry field.

The club had speakers come to meetings to discuss important issues in forestry with the students. In October, they attended the Society of American Foresters National Convention in Rochester, New York. In the spring, they planted trees to raise money for the club and had a dance to raise money for the Zady Wilson Scholarship. At the end of each year the club awards one member with a plaque proclaiming him/her the Most Valueable Member.

1st: A. Tippins, K. Sharra, K. Bretsch; 2nd: A. Burnett, B. Brown, R. Pena, J. Simpson, K. Harper, S. Guerton; 3rd: R. Sutphen, W. Roberts, E. Collins, G. Vickers, K. Cavrsey, R. Preuitt, L. Sessu.

Society of Creative Anachronism

The Society of Creative Anachronism researches and recreates the customs, courtesies, combats, and arts of the pre-1600 world. They study fighting styles, various crafts and sciences of the period through both formal and hands-on research.

The group attended various workshops on medieval and Renaissance topics, and held fighter practices every Sunday between the UC and the Boynton Building. In October they put on an exhibition about medieval culture for the Cub Scouts and several Society members have received awards in recognition for their hard work in the organization.



Front: A. Piercy, D. Pilkington, J. Varner, M. Wyatt, K. Hall, A. Anderson, D. Hall, B. Mills; Middle: J. Hazlerig, T. Bertram, B. Shirley, C. Sims, R. Falk, K. Rice, D. Forrest, J. Robinson, S. Cooper; Back: J. Sonderegger, M. Young, M. Milrd, K. Clark, R. Berry.

Johnnie McCulloch

Society of Physics

The Society of Physics Students is a self-governing society that serves the interests of undergraduate and graduate students in the field of physics.

This year's officers were: Ali Piran, president; David Rasprim, vice-president; and Danny Bruton, secretary-treasurer. The Society of Physics Students has been an organization on campus since 1961 and has contributed greatly to the education of many students.

Back: D. Carlson, P. Blackburn, Dr. W. Trikosko, Dr. H. Downing; 6th: D. Bruton, J. Persons, J. MacPeak, P. Lewis; 5th: S. Russell, T. Hodges, M. Ahmad, M. Foster; 4th: S. Lloyd, P. Driskell; 3rd: J. Davis, D. Rasprim, M. Roberson; 2nd: E. Russell, B. Thomas; Front: A. Piran, D. Park, J. Fardal.



Pat Springfield

Sociology Club



Johnnie McCulloch

The Sociology Club investigates social issues, problems and any topic relevant to sociology. They are active in community service and help promote social interaction between students, faculty and members of the community.

This year the club raised money to buy toys for disadvantaged children at Christmas and to help the Nacogdoches Food Pantry. They also did minor repairs on the homes of elderly people, visited a prison, and had a cookout with the residents of the Hunnicut House, a local nursing home. When done with all this they held regular group discussions to talk about the social problems they observed while out in the community.

Front: H. Flinn, M. Prater, J. Kapp, R. McNeely, C. Green; Middle: A. McCracken, R. Hoenig, A. Stoery, K. Herschmann, T. Dehne; Back: T. Segady, Sponsor, G. Thorton, S. Watts, R. Reed, P. Vyulal.

Spanish Club



Johnnie McCulloch

The Spanish Club promotes a greater understanding of the Spanish language, culture and people. The club is open to anyone with an interest in the Spanish language.

The club played Spanish games that helped them increase their Spanish vocabulary while having fun. They also had study sessions to improve their comprehension of the language, a fundraiser, and a social at a Mexican restaurant in Nacogdoches.

Shannon Verver, Elizabeth Alvarado-McVey, Michael Trent, President, Debby Nowlin, Shannon Essex.

Student Association of Social Workers

The Student Association of Social Workers strives to enhance their own and others awareness of the social work profession. They are a social organization that works with and for the community.

They held a Christmas Party for underprivileged children in Fort Worth during November, held various professional speakers throughout the year, and also held social gatherings at Halloween, Valentine's Day and on several other occasions as well. The group also works with the Women's Shelter, the Head Start program, and the Foster Children of Nacogdoches program.



Front: S. Jenkins, M. Psencik, C. Cain, J. Newton, S. Hughes, L. Bishop; Back: T. Dorsett, L. Dannhelser, S. Daniel, G. McCoy, J. Mulligan, S. Boothe, D. Fenton, T. Rushing, N. Kellman, C. Morgan. Not pictured: B. Lanagan.

Robert Bleier

Student Dietetic Association

The Student Dietetic Association explores different career opportunities in food production, service, and dietetics, they also promote student awareness in the area of safe nutritional practices.

The SDA started the Fall Semester with a bake sale in the UC, they toured the kitchen at the La Hacienda here in Nacogdoches and Johnny Cases in Longview. Five members of SDA attended the Texas Student Dietetic Association Convention in Fort Worth. They also had several guest speakers talk on eating disorders, sports and nutrition, and clinical disorders.



1st: A. Veronneau, C. Short, C. Chitwood, S. O'Quin; 2nd: J. Scrivener, S. Hendrickson, M. Dowling, D. Nickerson; 3rd: R. Cross, J. Damn, A. Erickson, V. Goings, D. Kozlowski; 4th: L. Gibson, Sponsor, T. Amie, D. Sydler, G. Tallant.

Robert Seale

Student Government Assoc.



The members of the Student Government Association.

The Student Government Association provides all SFA students an active voice on the campus and serves as a liaison between students, staff, and the community.

SGA senator elections were held on Sept. 28 and Homecoming elections Oct. 12. The SGA retreat was held Oct 14 and 15 and SGA president and vice-president academic school senator elections were held in April. As service projects the SGA sponsored Clean-Up Nacogdoches Week, the Watermelon Bash, and Alcohol Awareness Week on campus. To recognize the work of their senators the SGA awarded "Senator of the Month" awards and a "Senator of the Year" award.

Fat Springfield

Student Nurses Association



Michael Trull

The Student Nurses Association provides support and companionship between nursing students.

The association keeps the students up-to-date about current issues by providing professional speakers such as public health and emergency room nurses. This year the association's main project was the planning of a health awareness program that will be available to SFA students next year. The program is designed to give the student a computer print out about his health according to a data sheet he has filled out. The print out will include risks and ways to prevent illness.

Front: T. Dehne, Sec.; L. Conroy, Pres.; M. Adams, Treas., K. Gatlin, Historian/ Reporter; 2nd: M. Yarbrough, A. Kerr, E. Wilkins, D. Dombrowski; Back: V. Crawford, M. Stanger, B. Lyles, A. Pike, T. Dumas.

Speech and Hearing Club

The purpose of the Speech and Hearing Club is to promote public awareness of speech and hearing and to support the speech and hearing program in the area. Throughout the year, the club sponsored numerous events and participated in area events to help promote the public awareness of speech and hearing. These events gave the members an opportunity to learn to help others and learn about the advancements in research for the speech and hearing impairments. The events also helped to increase social and professional ties among the club members. Members of the Speech and Hearing Club worked hard to promote their support for the speech and hearing associations in the area.



Members of the Speech and Hearing Club.

Michael Trull

Sylvans Club

The Sylvans Club promotes all aspects and techniques involved in the field of forestry. The club is involved in social activities on campus and in volunteer work in the community; they also have work projects every Saturday to raise money for the club. This year's first event was helping with the Sportsman's Extravaganza in Lufkin, and on September 25th the club helped out with the Texas Forest Festival. In October they demonstrated various Lumberjack events on Diboll Day, and on November 4th they sponsored Lumberjack Day on campus. In the Spring Semester the Sylvans traveled to Clemson University in South Carolina to compete in lumberjack events against other forestry schools. At the end of every school year the club awards one of its members with the Outstanding Member Award.



1st: Kim Sharrar, Rebecca Rodriguez, Kathy Bridges, Kelly Bretsch, Mike Murphrey;
2nd: Brad Denson, Jeff Slaga, Al Barnett, Pat Seay, John Simpson, Dr. Michael Fountain;
3rd: David Tracey, Wayne Roberts, Gregg Vickers, John Magera, Susan Shaw, Elizabeth L. Sessa

Rob Bleier

Tae Kwon Do Club



Janet L. Bartsch

The members of the Tae Kwon Do Club.

The SFA Tae Kwon Do Club operates in conjunction with the continuing education department at SFA. The Tae Kwon Do Club emphasizes respect for other people, training in the art of Tae Kwon Do and learning self-defense while developing a strong, healthy mind and body.

The club went to a tournament in Dallas during October. They also put on periodic self-defense clinics in the dormitories. The club's major activity is the belt tests which determine what level of Tae Kwon Do an individual is performing at.

Tau Beta Sigma



Michael Trull

Tau Beta Sigma is the National Honorary Music Sorority for members of college bands; they serve and support the university band program.

During the Fall Semester Tau Beta Sigma sponsored a Homecoming Social, a Halloween party, a scavenger hunt, a hayride, and a Christmas Banquet for the band members. In the spring, they attended the district convention at the University of Texas in Austin. Tau Beta Sigma has been a "top ten" chapter for the past ten years and was "number one" chapter two years ago.

Back: D. Owen, J. Sharber, D. Sides, S. Rose, R. Brenneman, L. Skoglund; Middle: J. Kiltzmilller, B. Sanford, A. Beard, A. Lagrone, J. Clifton, K. Brown, D. Munson, J. Hellmann, E. Miller; Front: C. Boling, Pres.; K. Patterson, Recording Sec.; D. Taylor, V.P.; T. Sellars, V.P.; A. Terry, Parl.; V. Shelton, Corresponding Sec.; S. Smart, Treas.; T. Historian.

Texas Student Ed. Assoc.

The Texas Student Education Association promotes educational activities on campus and with its members. The club sponsored faculty secret pals where members become "secret pals" to education teachers on various holidays, a Christmas car drive, Valentine balloon sales and Apple Day. The club worked with Special Olympics in the spring, had a Banquet and a Christmas pizza party with a gift exchange between members. Members attend District Convention in November and State Convention in the spring. Last year the SFA chapter had the largest membership in the state.



Members of the Texas Student Education Association

VHETATss

The purpose of VHETATss (Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association) was to promote the interest of future teachers of vocational home economics. In the past year VHETATss held various activities to help expand the knowledge of vocational home economics and career education. As the year progressed VHETATss membership increased to well over fourteen members. Throughout the year the members of VHETATss had plenty to keep them busy and active within the organization.



1st: Angela Lenderman; 2nd: Terri Cole, Karen Fisher, Doris Hoover, Kristen Tarp, Stacy Armstrong; 3rd: Yvonne Phillips, Karen Larison, Margaret Marucci, Hayden Mitchell, Paula Sterling, Holly Carpenter, Kim Conway, Cindy Nichols, Marcia Williams, Kelly Boughtin, Deanna Leo, Vicki Wesley, Dr. Hallman; not pictured: Jeanna Stanaland

Wesley Foundation



The Wesley Foundation promotes Christian fellowship, study and service.

During the year the Wesley Foundation held a fall retreat, dances after the football games, weekly Bible study, small care groups, did several service projects, held a Christmas party, Sunday suppers, and had a choir.

The Wesley Foundation held collections for the Nacogdoches Women's Shelter, the Humane Society, and the Christian Help Center.

Women in Communication



Michael Truitt

The members of Women in Communications, Inc.

Women In Communications, Inc., WICI, promotes continuing professional education and networking in advertising, public relations, journalism, broadcasting and photojournalism for women and men.

WICI built a Homecoming float, had speakers in various areas of communications, attended a regional conference in Dallas during February, and held an awards ceremony in December and in May. Last year, WICI received the Outstanding Student Chapter in the nation.

Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi Alpha Zeta Chapter is the National Honor Society for Forestry. They recognize students' academic excellence through membership and promote excellence through service projects and speakers.

All business for the National Chapter of Xi Sigma Pi will be conducted at SFA for the next two years. They had speakers on topics ranging from timber management to wildlife and environmental issues. At the end of the year they awarded seven scholarships to members for exceptional academic performance and outstanding leadership qualities.



Seated: C. Evans, K. Harper, E. Ferrell, G. Brown; Front: G. Burns, S. Harper, T. Hartz, E. Naegell, A. Kallus; Back: Dr. MD MacPeak, P. Parris, K. Shelton, T. Haney, W. Ross, Dr. D. Kulhavy, P. Comes.

The Yellow House

The Yellow House provides facilities and activities for students who are interested in spirited enrichment, fellowship and service.

The students were adopted by local families in a program called "Fantastic Families," went on several weekend retreats, built a float for Homecoming and had a Homecoming Banquet. They sponsored an "Oh No! It's Monday Lunch" which was a free lunch on Mondays with various guest speakers and held weekly church services at the Nacogdoches Convalescent Center on Tuesdays; they also held a "Mini-Special Olympics" for the sheltered.



The members of Yellow House.

Gibbs Hall



Residents of Gibbs Hall.

Gibbs Hall is the "home away from home" for 150 girls. Gibbs Hall has a friendly and caring atmosphere. This year was one of the best years ever for participation in hall functions. Last year Gibbs was named female hall of the year. In spring of this year Gibbs Hall celebrated its 50th anniversary as a dorm at SFA. Throughout the year Gibbs Hall sponsored many service programs and activities such as secret pals, canned food drives, a Halloween carnival, hall olympics, car washes, a reception for Parents Day, a games night and a trip to a local nursing home. With all these activities Gibbs Hall stayed busy all year long.

Griffith Hall



Residents of Griffith Hall.

Griffith Hall was home for 536 girls living on campus. The purpose of Griffith Hall was to get girls involved in resident activities and to help them feel more at home. Griffith Hall participated in many activities this past year. Some of them were: Mardi Gras Welcome Week, BYOB (bring your own boy) dance, mother/daughter sleepover, tuck-ins, ice cream social and roommate, RAs and maid appreciation days. Gibbs Hall also entertained the elderly by Christmas carolling at nursing homes. Griffith Hall was a place for girls to live, meet friends and get involved.

Kerr Hall



Residents of Kerr Hall.

Kerr Hall was home to 500 female residents the year. Kerr Hall promoted hall spirit by planning fun and exciting activities for social and educational purposes. These activities were planned in order for the residents to make new and longlasting friendships. Kerr Hall participated in the Parents Day festivities by hosting a reception for the visiting parents. This gave them a taste of what college life is like for their daughters. Kerr Hall residents were involved in the various Homecoming festivities. Also, the residents participated in the Roommate Game to get acquainted with the other residents in the hall. All year long Kerr Hall remained busy and kept its residents involved.

Mays Hall



Residents of Mays Hall.

Mays Hall was home to 170 men this year. The hall strived for unity among its residents to provide for them fun and exciting activities. The residents of Mays Hall participated in numerous events throughout the year to maintain the momentum that began with the first day of the semester. Some of these events included projects with other residents in Mays Hall in order for everyone to get acquainted with each other. Other events included secret pals with one of the other dorms and various projects with different organizations on the SFA campus. Some of Mays Hall residents participated in intramural competition this year. The residents of Mays Hall sponsored many fundraisers for service projects of various community organizations and helped with service groups on the SFA campus.

Some residents of Mays Hall clown around in front of their dorm to pass the time.



North Hall



Robert Bieler

Residents of North Hall.

North Hall is a small girls dorm with 97 residents. Throughout the year North Hall tried to promote unity and school spirit within the residence hall. North Hall held many activities for its residents to get them involved. North Hall had a Parents Day reception and trick or treating in the hall. North Hall also had a Mocktail Party for Alcohol Awareness Week and a self-defense class for Rape Awareness Week. At Christmas North Hall held a hall formal for its residents and a Christmas talent show at one of the local nursing homes. Throughout the year North Hall provided its residents with plenty to keep them involved.

South Hall



Residents of South Hall.

South Hall, one of the smaller halls on campus, was home to 97 girls this year. South Hall held many activities throughout the year to get the girls involved and make them feel more at home. They had a reception for Parents Day and back to school beauty tips at the beginning of the year. When Homecoming came around, South Hall decorated their dorm and also a U.C. window. In November South Hall had secret pals and later in the year they held a T-shirt designing contest. Throughout the year South Hall remained busy and provided its residents with plenty of things to keep them active.

Steen Hall



Janet L. Barisch

Residents of Steen Hall.



Janet L. Barisch

Two residents of Steen Hall hang around outside discussing the affairs of the past day.

Active was the only word you could use to describe Steen Hall this past year. Steen Hall, home to 650 girls, provided enough events for everyone to get involved. Steen Hall opened the year by making the girls feel welcome aboard the S.S. Steen with the hall decorated and the staff dressed in nautical outfits. Steen finished out the Fall Semester by having a debate between the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, a fashion show, a Homecoming street dance, a dirty dancing contest and a t-shirt design contest. In the spring Steen Hall sponsored a hall picnic, appreciation days and a senate awards banquet. For service projects Steen Hall held a voter registration drive, a Halloween carnival at Oak Manor Nursing Home and a toy drive for underprivileged children at Christmas. Steen Hall was, without a doubt, one of the busiest halls all year long.

Todd Hall



Janet L. Bartsch

Residents of Todd Hall.

Todd Hall stands across from the Stone Fort near the center of the campus. Todd Hall's goal this year was to provide pleasurable living for on campus residents. Hall residents worked together this year to promote hall spirit and unity so the residents could plan events in which to participate. Todd Hall also strived to provide a "home away from home" environment for the residents of the dorm. Throughout the year the residents of Todd Hall were involved in numerous activities. Todd Hall was involved in the Parents Day activities for the visiting parents, the Homecoming festivities and other activities sponsored by the RHA. Many residents also participated in intramurals and other on campus activities. Throughout the year Todd Hall provided its residents with enough activities to keep them busy and involved.



Robert Scale

A Todd Hall resident mans the front desk the while watching others hang out.

Units



Robert Seale

Residents of the Units.

The Units, home to 200 male residents, combined the best of off campus and on campus living. The residents were provided a "home away from home" environment by the dorm's officer and head residents. The dorm's officers planned and coordinated various activities for the residents. This year the residents of the Units participated in various events. These events included hosting a reception for Parents Day and participating in the Homecoming festivities such as the hall decorating contest. The Units also participated in other activities sponsored by RHA and various other organizations on campus. Many of the individual residents of the Units were involved in intramurals during the year and with numerous other organizations on campus.

Wilson Hall



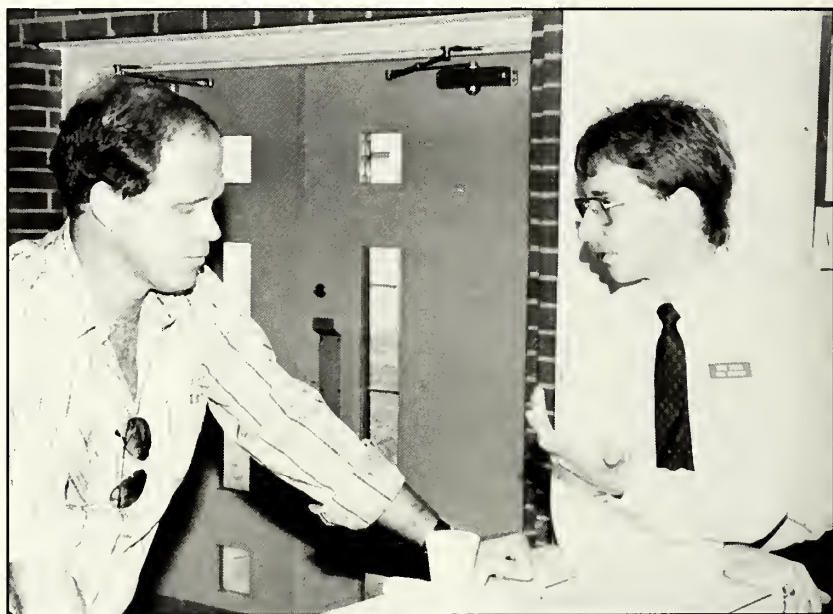
Robert Seale

The residents of Wilson Hall.

Wilson Hall was home to 230 male residents this year. The hall strives to improve college life by providing various activities for its residents.

This year Wilson Hall residents were able to participate in Parents Day, Homecoming activities, a hamburger cookout, Two on Two Basketball Tournaments and also got together to play racquetball and tennis.

Wilson Hall also participated in many of the events sponsored by the Resident Hall Association including Record Breaking Weekend, Turkey Trot, the All Hall Formal and the Basketball Spirit competition. All of Wilson Hall's activities enabled the residents to meet other students on campus and have lots of fun.



Pat Springfield

Mike Stair, Hall Director for Wilson Hall, talks with a parent of one of his residents during Parents Day activities.

Wisely Hall



Michael Trutt

Residents of Wisely Hall.



Janet L. Bartsch

Wisely Hall is one of the oldest dorms on the SFA campus and is home to 100 men. Wisely Hall stands amidst the pine trees behind the Austin Building. The hall strives to make a "home away from home" environment for the residents. This is done by the hall government planning events, some of which are held in conjunction with the RHA. Throughout the year, Wisely Hall participated in numerous social and educational activities. These activities included hosting programs for the visiting parents on Parents Day. Also, the hall participated in the Homecoming festivities this year. The residents of Wisely Hall sponsored interhall projects to get acquainted with the new residents in the hall. Several of the residents sponsored teams that participated in intramurals throughout the year. Wisely Hall residents sponsored many service projects for the residents. These projects benefitted the school and the community.

Two residents of Wisely Hall enjoy a casual day on a porch right outside of the hall.

Hall 10



Residents of Hall 10.

The purpose of Hall 10 this year was to promote programs within the hall. That goal was accomplished through many activities such as Parents Day and other various programs with RHA and other halls. Hall 10 also sponsored hall decorating for Homecoming and a hall olympics within the hall. For Homecoming Hall 10 also had their own hall duchess. This year she was Cathy Costello. Hall 10 accomplished its goal by providing many ways for its residents to get involved throughout the year.

Hall 14



Janet L. Bartsch

Residents of Hall 14.

Commonly known as the "Zoo," Hall 14 was home to 330 male residents. Hall 14 planned programs for its residents to become involved in while attending SFA. Hall 14 officers planned events for the residents to meet other students. One of the major attractions sponsored by Hall 14 was a Fright Night carnival at Halloween for the other residents on campus. Speakers were also planned for this past year. The residents held football and softball tournaments throughout the year and participated in intramurals. All year long Hall 14 provided its residents with plenty to keep them busy.

Hall 16



Residents of Hall 16.

Hall 16 was home to 400 male residents this year at SFA. The officers work together with the residents to provide for them a more homelike environment and a better place to be. Throughout the year, the residents of Hall 16 participated in numerous events such as the RHA Turkey Trot sponsored by different organizations on campus. In addition, the residents were involved with projects between each floor of the dorm that allowed the residents to meet other students in the dorm and on the campus. The residents of Hall 16 sponsored service projects during the year. These projects were designed to help the needy of the area during the holidays and to provide service for different community and school organizations.

Hall 20



Pat Springfield

Residents of Hall 20.

Hall 20 was home to 500 men and women on the SFA campus. It was built in 1984 and today is the only coed dorm on the campus. Hall 20 houses most of the SFA athletes as well as other residents also. During the fall, residents of Hall 20 participated in many exciting and funfilled activities like dorm decorating during Homecoming week. Hall 20 also participated in the Turkey Trot and other RHA sponsored events. Throughout the year the residents of Hall 20 lived it up by enjoying lazy afternoons of competitive games of volleyball and sunbathing by the popular ag pong.

U.C. Programs

U.C. Programs Board



1st: Donna Blackstone, vice president; Kristi Rodriguez, operations manager; Denise Ponewash, trips and travel chairman; Sherry Black, jackbackers; Beth Miller, student concert producer; 2nd: Wendy Holland, public relations; Paul Rayner, president; Brian Carlson, entertainment chairman; Craig Johson, publicity; Sean Franklin, visual arts chairman; Jeff Ferguson, speakers' forum chairman

University Center Programs is made up of students who plan and promote student activities on the SFA campus. University Center Programs provides the SFA students with a variety of cultural, social, recreational and educational programs. Each year U.C. Programs offers different and exciting events to keep the enthusiasm going at SFA.

There are six different committees in U.C. Programs. Each committee is established to provide a variety of different activities to suit the students from all walks of life. The committee events range from speakers and concerts to visual arts and trips.

The programs board oversees each committee to make certain that things are run smoothly and that the students have a fun and entertaining time.

Over 250 U.C. Programs members work together in individual committees. These committees provide a learning laboratory where students can apply skills learned from the classroom and encourage student activity.

One activity sponsored by U.C. Programs was Alcohol Awareness Week in which events were planned to inform students about alcohol abuse. U.C. Programs also sponsored events for the Homecoming festivities and Parents Day.

U.C. Programs is climbing to the top as the official student programmers of SFA. Their purpose as an organization is to provide cultural, social, recreational and educational programs. They target their events to the student body, faculty, staff and local residents. Their programs this year included speakers, debates, comedians, magicians, weekend trips and sports related entertainment.

Entertainment Committee



1st: Helen Sharpe, Tracy Moskala, Debra Davison, Jana Justice; **2nd:** Jim Eurard, Tina Davis, Debi Nickerson, Debra Miller, Brian Carlson, Kathryn Jordan, Laura Keith, Nancy Gardner, Jackie Terry, Peter Pearson

The Entertainment Committee presents high-quality live entertainment on the SFA campus throughout the year. The committee also presents local and amateur entertainment as well as top professional entertainment stars.

This year the Entertainment Committee hosted a variety of stars such as: Dallas Brass, Key Street Exit Band, The Krayolas and Biff Bobney and the Biffettes. In the spring the Entertainment Committee also featured top stars for concerts.

Live shows were not the only part of the Entertainment Committee, but it also sponsored dances as part of the committee's continuing goal to keep spirit and fun alive at SFA.

Jackbackers



Monty Wilson, membership coordinator; Sherry Black, Chairman; Thomas Winn, yell leader; Denise Ponewash

Devoting time and energy to promote the Lumberjack spirit at SFA is the major goal of the Jackbackers committee. The members of this committee put forth effort to get the students involved with supporting the athletic teams on the campus. Jackbackers also promote school pride among SFA students, faculty, staff and the Nacogdoches community.

The Jackbackers produce the Noise Parade which is an annual pep rally held every year in honor of the first home football game. Homecoming and Parents Day are two other festivities in which the Jackbackers were involved.

The Jackbackers also could be heard cheering on the Ladyjacks and Lumberjacks throughout the year.

Robert Seale

Publicity Committee

The Publicity Committee of U.C. Programs is responsible for making sure that everything that U.C. Programs does is made known. They put up the banners and signs announcing what trips or contests are available next. They also make sure that anything going on at SFA is on the big yellow calendar in the U.C. The Publicity Committee must work with all the other committees to make sure they know of everything that needs to be publicized.



Cody Kendrick, Karen Steines, Craig Johnson, Monette Watson, Pia Lederman

Speakers' Forum

The Speakers' Forum consists of students who select professional speakers to address topics of interest to the SFA student body. These topics ranged from world issues to major issues in our own area. This year one of the featured guest speakers was Jean Kilbourne. Throughout the year the Speakers' Forum had speakers who discussed topics that were of interest to the SFA student body and faculty.



1st: Michael Bowen, Sean Franklin, Craig Johnson, Tricia Bivona; 2nd: Jeff Ferguson, Craig Lindsley, Charles Bondurant, Ricky Stephens, Bob Toney, Charles Reinfro, Karen Steines

Trips and Travel Committee



1st: Sylvia Broussard, Roxann Krayola, Denise Ponewash — chairman, Micki Wright; 2nd: Rob Halford, William Johnson, Don Johnson, Jim Eurard, Rob Haberle

The Trips and Travel Committee provides SFA students with fulfilled trips at low cost. Over the winter holidays the Trips and Travel Committee provided the students a fulfilled ski trip.

Besides trips over the holidays the Trips and Travel Committee also provided special weekend trips such as the Renaissance Festival trip. The Trips and Travel Committee also sponsored transportation to away athletic events.

Members of the Trips and Travel Committee work hard to enable students to have a chance to see the world by setting up trips at the best prices and service there is available.

Visual Arts Committee



1st: Jennifer Alexander, Angie Marcis, Kristi Smith; 2nd: Ben Egbert, Sean Franklin — chairman, Marlo Kosteley, Jay Johnson, Betsy Kersting

The Visual Arts Committee of U.C. Programs is responsible for heading photography exhibits and art displays throughout the year. This year the Visual Arts Committee held a photography contest in the fall. This contest allowed students to display their photography work in all different categories. With the entry fees charged for this contest the Visual Arts Committee was able to give cash prizes to the winners of each category.

Michael Trull

THE NEW

and Improved Pine Log

The Pine Log, the student newspaper of SFA, went into the fall semester under stressful circumstances. The equipment used to produce the paper, about a half dozen Radio Shack TRS 80s (Trash 80s as the staff called them) and a Compugraphic phototypesetter (known simply and "Bertha"), were all but worn out.

The equipment served the staff well over the years, but the constant breakdowns were becoming somewhat of an accelerated aging device. That semester's editor, Douglas Wong, got more than his share of gray hairs as Bertha bit the dust on the very first production night. That issue of The Pine Log was produced at The Daily Sentinel, Nacogdoches' local newspaper. With a little help from the Sentinel staff, the Log hit the racks the next morning, but not without nearly causing staff morale to hit the bottom of the barrel.

All that pretty much set the tone for the entire semester. Breakdowns. Repairs. Production nights that lasted from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. These are the things nervous breakdowns are made of.

The Pine Log staff

wanted only one thing for Christmas after that semester — an upgraded system; one that would make producing the paper more enjoyable and in turn would provide a better quality paper for the students to read.

Yes, Virginia, there must be a Santa Claus because, upon the staff's return from Christmas break, there in the Student Publications office sat four Macintosh SEs, one Macintosh II with a 19" monitor, an ImageWriter LQ and a LaserPrinter II, all set up and ready to go for the spring. Needless to say, the paper improved. Maybe the students didn't notice, but the staff sure did, and all felt much better for it.

The Pine Log, which hits campus every Tuesday and Friday during regular semesters, competes every spring in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention. The paper regularly fares well against other schools and has garnered many awards in previous years, including the highest rating a college newspaper can receive (medalist) from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in 1988.

The members of the Spring Semester Pine Log staff with Pat Spence, Student Publications Director.



Working on the ad section of The Pine Log, Stephanie Baird gets angry and frustrated.

Agricultural Experience

Not many people know what the Block and Bridle Club stands for unless they are agriculture or animal science majors.

The Block and Bridle Club enables students to learn more about the field of animal science. The club also emphasizes and promotes agriculture.

"We have about 35 members in the organization," Dr. Joe Gotti, advisor, said. "We attend the regional and national Block and Bridle conventions and we do work for other organizations."

Over the past several

years, the members of Block and Bridle have worked on various projects to promote the organization. They participated in Adopt-a-highway program and helped to set up a petting zoo in the Lufkin zoo for those at the Lufkin State School.

Not only do they participate in fundraisers, but Block and Bridle provides a chance for its students to judge in area animal and agriculture contests. This provides the students with experience in their chosen study field.



At a Block and Bridle meeting, Charlie Stone, Clute junior, listens future plans.

Bruce Englehardt



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The Judging team for Block and Bridle are Charlie Stone, Amy Gaither, Rodney Lott, Paul Mahan and Tim Rocka (not pictured).

The 1988-89 members of Block and Bridle are (Row 1) Loir Vann, Sharon Thornton, Karen Haley, Jimmy Palmore, (Row 2) Dr. Joe Gotti, Stephanie Carreon, Cheryl

Loddy, Karen Sanders, Cindy Stephens, (Row 3) Kim Morrish, Rodney Lott, Charlie Stone and Amy Gaither.



Bruce Englehardt

CONSTANT

Responsibility

As students, most of us have at one point or the other come in contact with a resident assistant. An RA can be many people including a confidante, comrade and mediator.

The work of an RA does not come naturally. RA's received a tour of the library and counseling center in order to be able to answer questions for the students. The RA's take a course in CPR training to handle an emergency in the dorm.

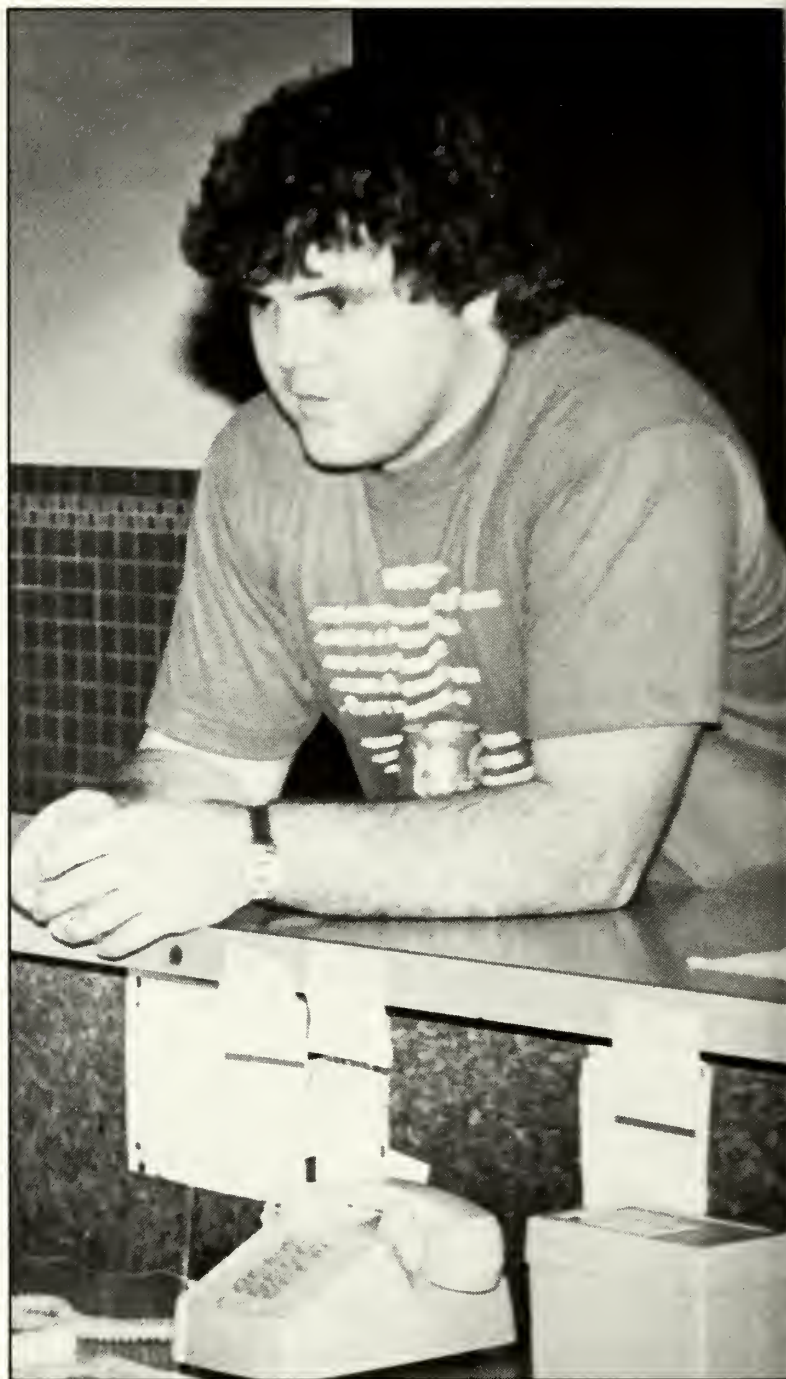
The RA's have a class which they attend without grade point credit. In the class, RA's simply

learn how to help people. They study crisis intervention and learn to identify alcohol and substance abusers. RA's also learn to advise students on roommate and peer problems as well as types of effective discipline techniques and how to enforce discipline.

Above all, an RA is a college student dealing with the same pressures and concerns all college students share. They are extraordinary individuals who have a constant job with constant responsibility.



Mike Scott



At Hall 16, RA Steve Lancaster, Mount Vernon graduate student, enforces the rules to Jeff Douty, Desoto sophomore, and Kellie Wagner, Ft. Worth sophomore.

At the front desk, Steve Lancaster asks about the next staff meeting.

United at SFA

Since its beginning in 1923, SFA has been growing and continues that growth to keep up with the ever changing world. Where at first there was only a handful of students, SFA now has students from all over the U.S. and some foreign countries.

Currently, there are 39 students enrolled at SFA who come from several countries around the world. Dallas freshman Guadalupe Mora came to Texas several years ago. At first, it was hard to learn the English language but it got easier. I came to SFA because my high school teacher said it was a good college."

"A lot of foreign stu-

dents come to SFA for a specific program, especially in the school of forestry," J.R. Wright, associate director of admissions said. "The main reason why they come here is they may have friends or contacts who live here."

Some students are sent here by governments to learn certain programs that SFA offers. According to Wright, these students are mostly graduate students.

Of course, the main core of students comes from Texas, about 11,984 to be exact. Another portion of SFA students comes from 34 states in the U.S.



Robert Seale

Dallas freshman Guadalupe Mora is one of many international students at SFA. She moved to Texas several years ago from her home of Mexico.

The International Student Organization is a club designed to meet the needs of international students who attend SFA.



Robert Seale

CAMPS

to help improve

When SFA students go home for the summer, area high school and junior high students invade the campus.

During the summer, SFA plays host to a variety of camps for teenagers to better develop their skills in a particular extracurricular activity. The SFA faculty spend their time teaching these youngsters for a week, which is how long each camp lasts. Camps are designed to teach kids new techniques in the subject area of their particular camp and ideas for the new school year.

In the summer, it is very hot outdoors but not for the active girls in the cheerleading and twirling camps. The girls in cheerleading camp can be heard for miles around as they practice their cheering skills for the upcoming school year. In twirling camp, girls spend all day in twirling classes, learning new steps and tricks.

Several music camps are also held in the summer. Youngsters learn how to play their instru-

ments better and are introduced to new musical pieces. At the end of each music camp, students perform a recital for their parents.

There are also athletic camps such as boys and girls basketball camps. SFA basketball coaches teach the basics such as dribbling and jump shooting to these upcoming basketball stars.

Another popular camp at SFA is the Youth Opportunities Unlimited. The YOU camp is designed for underprivileged students to come and learn academic skills as well as recreational skills that they do not learn during the school year.

When the summer is over, the camp participants will be ready to show what they have learned while attending the camps at SFA.

In basketball camp, students learn the basic techniques of handling the ball.

These cheerleaders show their spirit during cheerleading camp.





These cheerleaders perform one of their cheers that they learned during camp.



James Brooks

Up and coming basketball stars practice shooting drills in basketball camp.

James Brooks

Eager youngsters learn new and different music pieces to perform a recital at the end of band camp.



James Brooks



Washing his car outside his apartment, Scott Allen, Austin senior, lives in the Raquet Apartments.

Going up to his apartment, Greg Holt, Waco senior, lives off campus in Cambridge Court.



Colleen Evers

Living Problems

Whether in an apartment or in a house, most students agree that off-campus housing is preferred to on-campus.

Escaping the inevitable factors of dorm life — noise, little privacy, space and the required meal plan is a definite plus. However, off-campus dwellers must have a feasible plan for buying food, paying rent and cleaning house.

When it comes to rent, most housemates simply divide the cost equally among themselves. Dining arrangements differ from one household to another. Some people eat when the urge strikes, while others take turns preparing meals.

Often the same situation occurs in house

cleaning. Some clean when they feel like it and some take turns. Each renter usually pays for his or her phone calls and each washes his or her own laundry.

For the off-campus student who is not close enough to campus to walk to class, parking must be found each day on the crowded SFA campus. Some students arrive a half hour early in order to locate parking and make it to class on time.

There are countless advantages and disadvantages to housing for a college student. Those in the dorm are most likely to admire off-campus housing and those living off-campus are likely to agree.



At Raquet Apartments, Connie Bishop, Carthage freshman, talks to friends outside.

MARRIAGE

and College

They seem like an ordinary married couple: young and in love with each other. And like most young couples, they decided to get married while in college.

The romance of Perri and Darlene Bryan began while they were in high school in Houston. "We met in 1980," Darlene said. "A friend of ours introduced us at a football game. We didn't really talk to each other until after the game, at the dance. We exchanged phone numbers and later

that night we continued our conversation over the phone."

Perri took the next step and asked Darlene out. "She couldn't date since she was only 15, so her parents had to drop her off at the movies or a restaurant," Perri said with a laugh. "Her parents would come back to get her." Perri also said he would go over to Darlene's house to see her. "Her parents began to trust me, which helped in the relationship."

Before they began col-

lege later on, their relationship seemed to dwindle. "Perri acted like he wasn't interested anymore, so I blew him off," Darlene said. Perri quickly interrupted, "I thought she wasn't interested in me." They broke up and went off to their respective colleges.

As such, they didn't talk to each other for a year, until one night in late November Perri called Darlene. "It was really weird," Darlene said. "It was like we were old friends. I think he was a bit tipsy." Perri quickly admitted that he had just a few drinks at a party. This phone conversation got Darlene and Perri back together.

Perri decided to return to Texas and attend SFA

with Darlene. On August 22, 1987, during their senior year at SFA, Perri and Darlene were married in a traditional wedding ceremony in Houston.

Once they were married, their friends didn't treat them any differently. "Some of our friends made jokes like calling us the 'old married couple', but since we've been together so long, our friends acted like we were already married," Perri said.

Perri and Darlene want to move back to Utah in a few months, where Darlene wants to get her Master's and Perri hopes to work in communications or the business field.



Perri and Darlene Bryan enjoy their college and marriage life. After Perri's graduation in December 1988, the couple will possibly move their roots to Utah.



Ronnie Morrow puts the finishing touches on the U.C. interior.

Graphics on the U.C. wall hallway received a color change of different shades of purple.



Mike Scott

Michael Trull

A New Look for the U.C.

SFA students welcomed a new change in the U.C. this year as painters worked diligently redesigning and repainting the U.C.

"We wanted to change the color scheme in the U.C. to match the school's spirit colors," Gloria Bay, supervisor of the project, said. "Eventually all of the lounges will be purple and in shades of purple."

According to Bay and several others, the U.C. walls needed a spirit change from the dull red and orange to purple and white.

Ronnie Morrow of the SFA physical plant was the designer of the graphics which adorn the U.C. interior. Bay said professional painters were hired to do the project.

"About 90% of students we have talked to are all for the change," Bay said. "Some have stated that they do not like the graphics, but most of them do like it."

The new color change of the U.C. will help promote even more school spirit and add life to the building.



Students experienced a new change in color scheme as they pass through the U.C. hallway.

Robert Seal

GIVING

Out Information

Although most pass by and never notice the information booth in the C., the booth is a thriving place of business for most SFA students.

"I work usually four to six hour shifts, but I get breaks in between also," Bethany, La. junior Becky Ditmore said. "I like it. I get to see everyone that goes by."

According to Ditmore, her job is to give out general information about SFA and the locations of departments to people who stop and ask. Also, many students call and ask for phone numbers of departments and oth-

er students. The information desk has on hand a directory of all students enrolled at SFA as well as all of the faculty.

"It is usually slow on Sunday nights, but at other times busy every day until it closes at 9 p.m.," Ditmore said.

"Five students work at the booth, with a half-time employee working in the morning," Gloria Bay, supervisor, said. "Students apply for the job, but it is not a work study program."

Bay said there is a long list of students waiting to work at the information booth. It is a highly sought after position.

A worker at the information desk helps a student find someone's phone number. The information desk is designed to help people with general information about SFA.



Erik Karlsson

The Place to Eat for Many

Hundreds of students pour into the cafeteria each day to get their fill of breakfast, lunch and dinner. There is more to the SFA cafeterias than just food, however. Behind all those lines there are faces ready to greet you with a smile.

Every week one of these smiling faces is honored with the Employee of the Week award. The employee of the week is chosen by the Menu Board which is made up of SFA students. The employee of the week is chosen on the basis of attitude while at work, reaction towards students and willingness to serve.

Along with employee of the week, there have been new additions to the cafeterias. This year a Treat Yourself Right line was added to the cafeterias. This line provides more nutritious foods for those health conscious students. The cafeterias also received new salad bars this year. These salad bars are larger and provide more of a variety than the previous bars.

Walls dividing the service lines were removed from

U.C. cafeterias during the summer. This provided more space and a better view of the food available to students waiting in line.

Besides physical changes in the cafeterias, there were also some food item changes. Menus added more food items to come up with a better variety, and the cafeterias also served breakfast for dinner a couple of times during the year.

"Having breakfast for dinner was an excellent idea. I commend whoever had this notion," Ben Sharber, Pear Creek freshman, said.

With all of these revisions and improvements in the dining services, the cafeterias provided the students with a pleasant place to eat.

While eating in the cafeteria, many of the SFA students talk about the days events.





Pat Springfield

The new Ladyjack Track coach, Peggy Vigil has a new attitude after going to the Seoul for the Olympics.

A NEW

Attitude for a New Year

Millions of people sat and watched the Summer Olympics on their television this year. But not many experience the thrill and privilege of seeing, first hand countries coming together in a tradition greater than any in the world. The Ladyjacks' new track coach, Peggy Vigil got her chance to witness the great games this summer.

Although the games were filled with scandals and controversy, Coach Vigil will remember the games as an opportunity to learn and experience one of the greatest sporting events in the world.

"It was everything I expected and even more," Vigil said, "because of the people I met and the experience I had. Under the leadership of her father, Dr. Joe I. Vigil, exercise physiologist and Olympic distance coach, "I grew up in the world of track and field," Vigil replied.

While in Seoul, Vigil spent most of her time collecting data for an independent study. The study involved interviews with numerous athletes, Olympians and spectators.

Also, while in Seoul, Vigil watched the gymnastics competition, saw some friends compete in a handball tournament and cheered the U.S. Womens' Basketball team to a gold medal.

Vigil saw more than the event in the athletes. She came to an understanding of the different emotions an athlete experiences, and the reasons behind the dedication of an athlete's entire lifestyle.

The entire experience is one Vigil will always remember and use to improve her philosophy and style of coaching. "I was really motivated, ready to come back and try to get to that level," she said.

Friendship for the Future

The Greek sororities and fraternities are another activity for many college students. The Greek organizations help the individuals to develop leadership qualities and improve their academic performance.

Adding to the wave of new so-

rority houses on Sorority Row is the Alpha Chi Omega house built this past summer.

The Greek organizations have many activities such as formals, Steps and mixers with other chapters which help to build friendships for the future.

To end the week of Rush, Steps took place on the steps of the Austin Building. Michelle Henry, Plano junior, was there to watch the event.

Janet L. Bartsch



At their normal spot, some Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members have some free time in between classes to socialize.

Janet L. Bartsch



Robert Seale

Taking a break to pose for a photograph during a Rush week cookout are: Pike lil sis Robin Boring, Kingwood senior, Pike Mike Armstrong, New Braunfels junior, Pike Scott Burton, Henderson senior and Pike lil sis Piya Martinson, Kingwood senior.

Greeks drive up to Steps while viewers look on.

Greek life at SFA continued to grow this year with many new changes. From new houses to new groups, the Greeks strived to have another festive year.

The fraternities had Fall Rush, while the sororities relaxed and prepared for Spring Rush, yet the fun continued. There were Steps, rush formals, Homecoming, Derby Days, Greek Week, Christmas formals, Valentine formals and many exchanges.

Many Greeks even ventured out of the East Texas area to celebrate. The Alpha Chi Omegas and the Alpha Tau Omegas went to New Orleans, La. The Delta Zetas went to Hot Springs, Ark. and the Lambda Chi Alphas went to Galveston.

On the new side, the Phi Delta Thetas moved into a new house two years away from becoming a historical marker.

The Lambda Chi Alphas continued their search for a new home after theirs burned to the ground last April. The Sigma Phi Epsilons returned to the Interfraternity Council, and the

Tau Kappa Betas pulled out of Panhellenic Council. The Alpha Chi Omega house became the fourth addition to sorority row. Two future residents will complete the subdivision.

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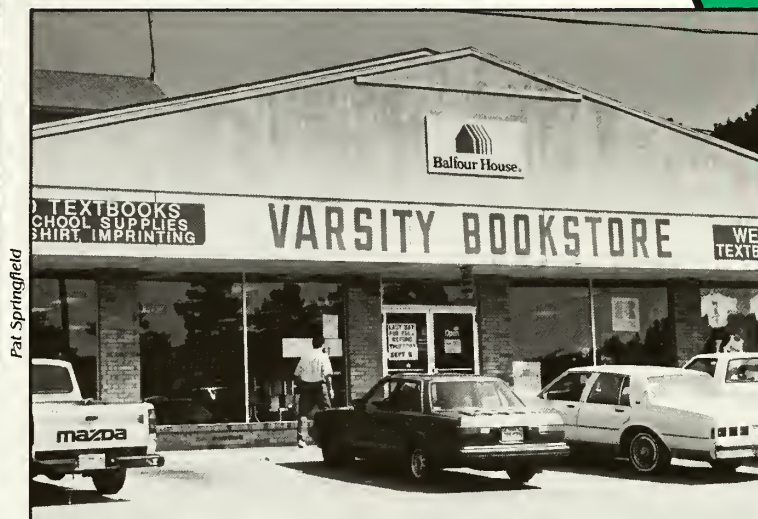


The Sigma Chis sing cheers at the Coliseum after rushees return for a party.

ATO's relax on their wall in between classes.



The famous Greek shopping spots in Nacogdoches: Greeks Unlimited and the Varsity Bookstore.



Pat Springfield

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Johnnie McCulloch



Janet Bartsch

Zetas cheer at Steps: First row: Sandra Prestridge, Angela Hayes, Diane Evenson
Second row: Toni Devine, Kirsten Torp, Jenny Arnold, Teresa Davis, Kathy Deboalt.

Taking a break in the parking lot of the Theta Chi Fraternity Formal are Lewisville alumnus Chris Bosley and Brenham senior Ron Painter.

Greek Homes



Pat Springfield



Pat Springfield

If the walls could talk . . .

Wouldn't it be great to listen to the stories the walls of a Greek home could tell? They have seen the secret ceremonies, meetings and other interesting events.

Some of these houses have been around since the turn of the century, during the roaring '20s, the Great Depression, the world wars, the Elvis days, the peace and love of the '60s and the streaking days of the '70s. Other houses are brand new, starting the beginning of a new era. Yet they all have one thing in common — they have their own unique style.

What are some of the purposes of a Greek home? For those who live there, it is home. For those who don't, it's more like a second home, but most of all it is a place to touch base, a meeting place. It gives the active members and alumni a sense of identity, and the pledges a place to start making their own Greek-life memories.

"Of all the stories that are passed on from generation to generation in Greek houses, there are some only the walls know."



Pat Springfield



Robert Bieler



Robert Seale





Robert Bleier



Pat Springfield



Johnnie McCulloch



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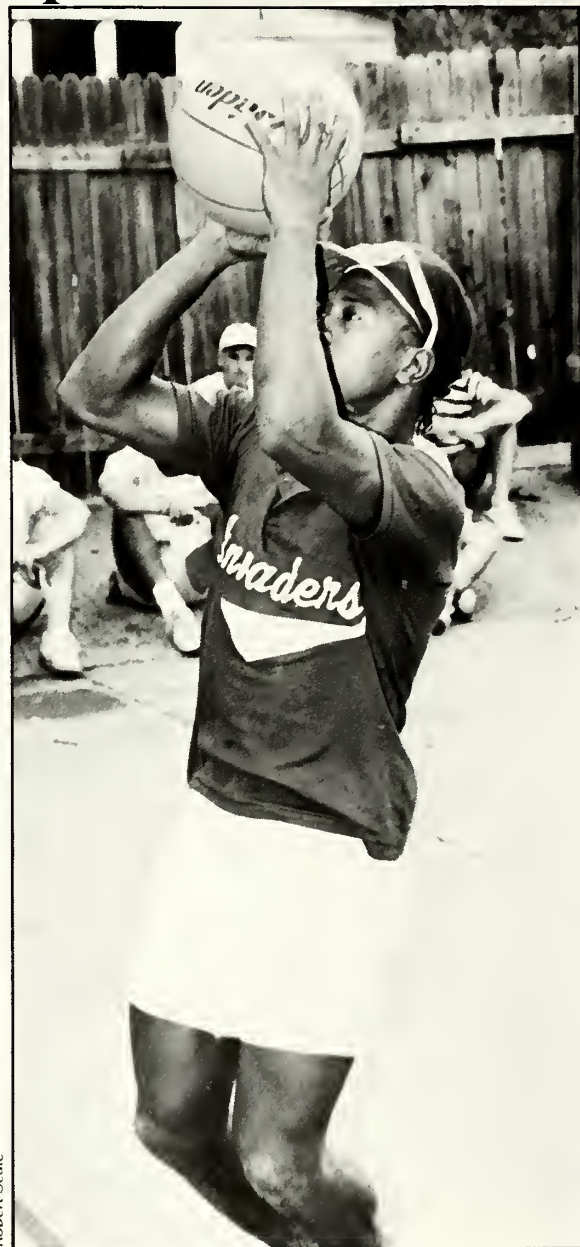
Mike Truitt

At the Sig Eps' house, the fraternity sponsored an olympics.

Competing in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Olympics, Todd Novak, Houston sophomore, pulls on the rope to help his team win.



Robert Seale



Robert Seale

Sig Eps are back!

Having a charter reinstated is not as easy as it seems. Just ask the Texas Pi chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, commonly known as the Sig Eps. After months of work and endless wondering, the Sig Eps are back in the Interfraternity Council.

The long road to recovery after they lost their charter in 1983 has not been easy, but as Sig Ep President Todd Sharp said, "It brought our group together as a cohesive unit, and we found in ourselves the inner strength to pick up the pieces and keep on

trying."

In 1979 the Texas Pi chapter here at SFA was put on suspension by their national organization. At this time, however, they did not lose their charter.

In 1983 the chapter had gotten down to three members as a result of the suspension and their national offices pulled their charter.

In the spring of 1987 seven initiated Sig Ep members rounded up seven pledges and put them through pledgship. They were initiated at the University of Houston chapter, and it all started again.

The Texas Pi chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon had its chapter installation May 6, 1989 and Sharp feels that they are extremely proud to be back.

Phi Delta Theta



Janet Bartsch

The new historical Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

A piece of Nacogdoches history . . .

Built in 1898 by Dietrich Rules, a native of Nacogdoches, this historical two-story house on Mound Street makes an "ideal fraternity house," said Phi Delta Theta junior Jeff Childress.

This historical home has seen many changes in its time. It was first owned by Dr.

Aldrich Nelson. It has since been a halfway house, a tea room, an antique shop and an office building.

This fraternity home houses six men. They have remodeled and built a basketball and a volleyball court. "We plan to be here for at least three more years," said Pres. David Key.

Interfraternity Council



Mike Trull

The 1988-89 Interfraternity Council: Back Row: Glen Daly, Carl Johnson, Mike Bell, Paul Brown, Kevin O'Brien, Tim Roland, Parrish Chapman, Doug Harper, Dan Maher, Jim Crow. Front Row: Marcus Bird, David Key, Danny Johnson, Blake May, Gene Dours, Mark Evans, Jay Morris, Kelly Williamson, Arthur Newell.

The officers are: Brian Cumby, president; Troy Stracner, vice-president; Jay Morris, secretary; Kelly Williamson, treasurer.

IFC: Mediator Between Fraternities

To organize 12 fraternities and watch their actions is the responsibility of the Interfraternity Council.

Comprised of two representatives from each fraternity and four main officers, organizing rush and following it through is one main purpose of IFC, but they are also in charge of Greek Week. Beginning this year

IFC became co-owners, with Panhellenic Council for the new Greek newspaper. They also help to coordinate the Greek Scholarship Banquet.

"Being on IFC gives us a chance to know other guys from other fraternities and it also makes the Greek system more united," said IFC Secretary Jay Morris.

Panhellenic Council



Johnnie McCulloch

The 1988-89 Panhellenic Council: Stephanie Richey, Gina Brewer, Julie Ziegler, Devon Whittington, Marcie Moore, Susan Hughes, Candi Cain, Kelly Kopp, Suzanne Swift, Michelle Guerrette, Lana Hand, Lynn Winstead, Michelle Chitwood. Not shown: Amy Thibodeaux. The officers are: Lynn Winstead, president; Julie Ziegler, vice-president; Devon Whittington, secretary; Michelle Chitwood, treasurer; Stephanie Richey, publicity.

Panhellenic Coordinates Sorority Life

Panhellenic's purpose is to bring all the sororities together and improve relations between the groups.

Some new events took place this year such as the sororities coupling up into groups of two to do a half-time show during an SFA basketball game.

"This is all being done in order to unite the

Greek system as a whole," said Panhellenic Vice-President Julie Ziegler.

Panhellenic is in charge of the Scholarship Banquet, Sorority Review, Rush, Greek Week and Derby Daze.

Membership of the Council is comprised of representatives from each of the six social sororities on the SFA campus.

Order of Omega



Orders of Omega: Front Row: Lynn Winstead, Tamara Wagner, Claire Hughes, Joy Braddock, Casey Coffman, Michele McKenzie. Second Row: Jennifer Scott, Lisa Togneri, Linda Garza, Vicki Farmer, Holly Brophy, Lori Hurley, Third Row: Donna Lindsley, Kevin Hopper, Ernie Brewer, Debbie ZeBold, Candi Cain. Fourth Row: David Godfrey, Gloria Lamb, Gerald Rich, Matt Hay, Mark Evans, Bart Reese. Not shown: Kim Campo, Jill Craig, Don Frazier, Kathy Shapley, Jason Livingston, Denise Pumpelly, Deidre Treadwell, Steve Wilhelm.



Johnnie McCulloch

Order of Omega is an organization made up of Greek men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in both intraternity and school related activities and makes up 3% of the Greek popu-

ation.

The officers for the Order of Omega 1988-89 are: Gloria Lamb, president; Steve Wilhelm, vice-pres.; Denise Pumpelly, secre.; Deidre Treadwell, treas.

The Order of Omega met at LaHa this year to vote on new members.

Delta Sigma Theta



Janet Bartsch

The members of Delta Sigma Theta: LaVera Davis, Denice Elder, Donnya Stephens, Angela Smith, Ila Simon.

Purpose: To promote education, service and employment among its members.

Events: Jabberwock, Thanksgiving baskets, Red and White Ball

Colors: Crimson and Cream

Flower: African Violet

Philanthropies: Alcohol Awareness Week, scholarships, 5-Trust Program, Adopt-an-unwed mother.

Alpha Chi Omega

Amy Accardo
Michelle Accardo
Jennifer Barker
Lisa Berger
Brigid Black
Lisa Blande
Angle Bright
Stephanie Brooks
Kelly Brown

Lori Brown
Leslie Brumbaugh
Karin Bryant
Donica Burt
Lori Bush
Kim Campo
Krystal Cabellero
Kristi Campbell
Amy Chernack

Vickie Clark
Marci Coats
Michelle Connely
Mikka Conner
Lori Conrath
Allssa Cormier
Jill Craig
Lynn Craven
Kris Curtis

Lori Dahl
Lisa Dannhelser
Leann Day
Jacenda Doyle
Stephanie Drew
Laura Dudley
Julie Estrella
Felicity Fair
Kim Fillip

Kim Fleming
Pam Fulls
Pam George
Barbara Gregg
Molly Haley
Teresa Hebert
Kim Hillier
Kim Hix
Susie Holub

Misti Horn
Susan Hughes
Julie Imrek
Kristi Ihlow
Jana Jackson
Sharon Jackson
Janet Jessen
Amy Johnson
Holly Johnson

Susan Jones
Nancy Knadler
Meg Keiser
Susan Kain
Leigh Lothridge
Kristi Lokey
Stephanie Leick
Tracey LeBlanc
Jackie Larizza

Joanne MacElroy
Susie Matlock
Jolynn McCrary
Kelly Moore
Jeana Moss
Susie Mousel
Julia Murray
Debbie Norton
Collen Phillips

Kathy Poe
Jennifer Pyle
Terri Rogers
Audra Rogers
Tracy Sutton
Sherwin Stone
Becca Stewart
Sheri Stahl
Jill Snider

Cindy Simpson
Theresa Sewell
Julie Seigworth
Susan Schroeder
Kerri Schreiner
Jill Sanders
Amy Thibodeaux
Heather Thornton
Kim Wilhelm

Sueann Wilkes
Jacque Williams
Pam Winfield
Janet York
Donna Young





Robert Scale

Purpose: To encourage the spirit of sisterhood, to develop through personal effort a high moral and mental standard and to advance the appreciation and practice of allied arts among its members.

Events: AXO Golf Tournament, Blizzard-eating contest, New Orleans formal, Skating party, Greek Week, Adopt-A-Highway, exchanges, Christmas and Spring Formals, Grap-A-Date, Derby Daze

Colors: Red and Green

Flower: Carnation

Symbol: Lyre and Frog

Awards: AXO Rush award

Individual Awards: Homecoming Queen: Meg Keiser

Founding: October 15, 1895

Philanthropies: Cystic Fibrosis and MacDovell Colony



Alpha Chi's are fired up about rush during Sorority Review.



Mike Trull

The 1988-89 Alpha Chi Omega officers: Front Row: Tracy Sutton, first vice-president; Stephanie Brooks, warden; Jeana Moss, scholarship; Leann Day, recording secretary; Susan Kain, activities; JoLynn McCrary, half-manager. Second Row: Felicity Fair, third vice-president; Jacenda Doyle, second vice-president; Susan Hughes, panhellenic; Kim Wilhelm, rush chairman; Marci Coates, treasurer; Jill Craig, president.

Alpha Tau Omega

David M. Hoot, president
 Ryan Hampton, treasurer
 David M. Hoot, secretary
 Ryan Hampton, keeper of arms
 Keith Paul, usher
 Drew von Eschenbach, sentin.
 Geoffrey Acker
 Rodney Anderson

John Austin
 Brad Baker
 Brian Bennett
 Daniel Bisbop
 Frank Bonet
 David Brabbam
 Tim Bradbeer
 Gregg Bruba
 Alex Capebart

Harrell Chambliss
 Chris Chevreux
 Matt Cox
 Michael Cox
 Richardo Ellzondo
 David Farrell
 Ernest Galvan
 Joe Garrison
 Brian Gilliland

Jeff Hall
 Wade Hardin
 Matt Jackson
 Justin Jordan
 Mitch Karp
 Todd Kennedy
 Lou Keyes
 Chad Knipe
 Jeff Lowery

Robert Mallett
 Darren Marline
 Tom McCay
 Chris McDonald
 Bob Melton
 Charles Milby
 Robert Mills
 Michael Mitchell
 Richard Moltz

Todd Montgomery
 Mike Mullenweg
 Ronnie Naramore
 Brad Norvell
 Relsor Pickett
 Jeff Ramert
 Jeff Redding
 Terry Rider
 Tony Salicos

Mark Seegers
 John Shanklin
 Arlin Smith
 Paul Stangeland
 Bob Stegall
 David Stevenson
 Keith Stulb
 Chris Tiensch
 Jack Twomey

Corey Van Trease
 Brandon Warlick
 Corby Wilemon
 Barry Williams
 Kerlann Avila
 Kathy Brown
 Jackie Butera
 Casey Coffman
 Susannah Feux

Kerl Ann Fisher
 Kim Hillier
 Misti Horn
 Kathy Jay
 Janet Jessen
 Liz Marting
 Patti Parsons
 Susan Schulik
 Susan Schumacher

Meredith Scott
 Shannon Scott
 Teresa Sewell
 Sharon Stewart
 Kelley Tucker
 Susan Paige Wilkinson
 Lynn Winstead
 Loyd Collier
 Miles McCall



Gloria Lamb, sweetheart





Robert Seale

Houston sophomore Harrell Chambless dresses for the occasion at the ATO Halloween Bash.

Purpose: Our purpose is to prepare young men for effective leadership careers during and after their college experience.

Events: Founder's Day, Parents Day, Vikings Feast, Halloween Bash, White Tea Rose Formal, New Orleans Formal, exchanges, Greek Week, Adopt-A-Highway

Colors: Azure Blue and Gold

Flower: White Tea Rose

Awards: True Merit-Outstanding ATO chapter

Sweetheart: Gloria Lamb

Philanthropy: American Cancer Society



Pat Springfield

Inamural basketball games are just one of the many extracurricular activities in which the ATO's participate.

Chi Omega

1981-1982 president
 1982-1983 president
 1983-1984 officer, secretary
 1984-1985 treasurer
 1985-1986 pledge train
 Joy Braddock, personell
 Christine Schiele, sgt arms
 Kim Anderson
 Kristi Banner

Shelley Bascom
 Lisa Bender
 Kelly Benson
 Wendy Black
 Courtney Bliss
 Jennifer Boyle
 Leslie Chadwell
 Christi Chandler
 Deborah Cloude

Ildi Cook
 Sharon Coon
 Deanna Dawson
 Becky Diltmore
 Stasia Duren
 Kristi Evans
 Vicki Farmer
 Jennifer Fortenberry
 Gypsy Fulgham

Lorrie Gammons
 Heather Graham
 Lynda Hernandez
 Stacey Hopper
 Valerie Hurst
 Carrie Jackman
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 Jenny Jeffrey
 Julie Jensen

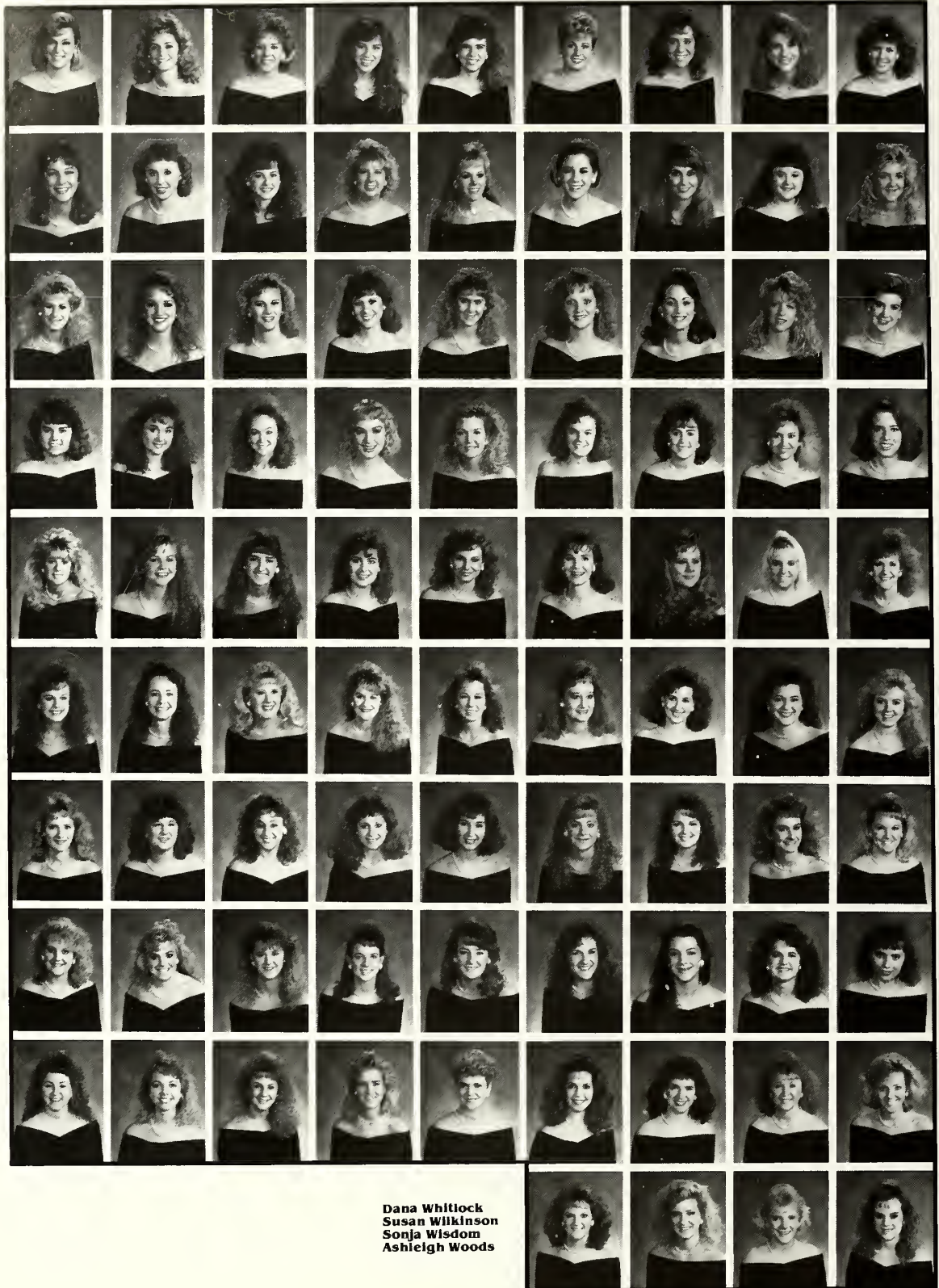
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 Laura Johnson
 Pam Jones
 Karen Kazmar
 Kelly Keeling
 Jill Laird
 Kendall Ledbetter
 Christi Lowenstein
 Cyndy Lowery

Ginger Lynch
 Laura Matthews
 Valerie McKee
 Stephanie McMullen
 Dana McPhail
 Kimberly Miller
 Julie Montgomery
 Dana Moore
 Lori Moulton

Robin Norton
 Su Layne Powell
 Trisha Provost
 Angela Quartars
 Angella Ramos
 Megan Rosmussen
 Stephanie Richey
 Karla Roy
 Sage Rudd

Patricia Ruff
 Lauren Santicola
 Suzanne Shattuck
 Heidi Shotts
 Lola Smalley
 Cindy Smith
 Erin Spengel
 Angela Thomas
 Angela Tidmore

Jamie Tidwell
 Michelle Townsend
 Amy Walters
 Julie Weison
 Donna Welch
 Rebecca Welch
 Kelly Wells
 Tina Westfall
 Stephanie Whitehead



Dana Whitlock
 Susan Wilkinson
 Sonja Wisdom
 Ashleigh Woods



Robert Seale

Singing their song "Everyone Loves a Chi Omega" are the Chi Omegas themselves at Sorority Review sponsored by the Panhellenic Council.



Johnnie McCulloch

The Chi Omegas with their Mr. Greek nominee Houston senior Troy Ducote prepare for the contest.

Purpose: Six great purposes of Chi Omega are friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, participation in campus activities, career development and community service.

Events: Apple Polishing Tea, Eleusinian-Spring Banquet, Homecoming Tea, Exchanges, Barnyard Dance, Adopt-A-Highway, Spring Formal, Valentine Casual, Christmas Formal, Greek Week, Derby Daze

Colors: Cardinal and Straw

Flower: Carnation

Symbol: Owl

Individual Awards: Kelly Benson and Kim Anderson — Delta Sigma Phi Bunny Award

Founding: April 5, 1895

Philanthropy: Muscular Distrophy

Famous Alumnae: Mary Ann Mobley, Kathy Lee Crosby, Joyce DeWitt



Delta Delta Delta

President
Vice president
Secretary, social dev.
Teresa Rumpelly, scholar.
Amy Moore, pledge trainer
Elisa Adams
Anita Alcoze
Annmarie Alfano
Karen Allison

Stephanie Anderson
Melissa Atkinson
Melissa Barry
Karen Beasley
Julie Beeson
Jill Begun
Annemarie Bentley
Christy Biver
Sherry Black

Kris Bodde
Kerri Briggs
Bridget Brinckerhoff
Heather Buffington
Melinda Burgess
Candi Cain
Lori Calhoun
Sondra Carter
Marljane Cassata

Hyungwon Choi
Kelly Cochran
Tracey Collier
Cathy Crawford
Lynne Crawford
Shelley Daunis
Traci David
Kelly DeBroeck
Jodie DeWitt

Lesley Dickson
Raquel Dominquez
Jill Doxey
Sara Duckering
Sally Dunn
Kristin East
Barbra Edwards
Jennifer Elrod
Palge Everett

Susannah Feux
Keri Ann Fisher
Peggy Fletcher
Anne Fritz
Martha Fussell
Cherisse Gibson
Kristen Griffith
Michelle Guerette
Lynn Hall

Kathy Halliday
Stephanie Halpin
Gabriella Hammett
Martha Helberg
Amy Holmes
Beth Isensee
Theresa Jackson
Marie Janin
Susan Magures

Connie Markham
Wendi Martin
Pam McLeod
Melissa Mills
Judy Mitchell
Laura Moore
Mindy Moore
Janet Morton
Janice Neal

Jennifer Newton
Jennifer Ondo
Mary Ellen Pearce
Sharon Phillips
Becky Powell
Lara Richmond
Laurie Risik
Erika Ritter
Jennifer Robeson

Shawn Royer
Leanne Ryals
Kirsten Savallsch
Susan Schulk
Jennifer Scott
Meredith Scott
Tina Skidmore
Brenda Smalley
Michaela Snively

Allison Spraggins
Tiffany Spraggins
Sharon Stell
Elizabeth Tallal
Tiffany Thomas
Cynthia Thompson
Amy Todd
Carroll Tomlinson
Deldre Treadwell

Kelley Tucker
Sue Vogelbaugh
Kerri Walker
Lesli Ward
Dana Wewer
Lynn Winstead
Teri Wright
Patty Craig, house
mother





Robert Seale

The Tri-Delta officers for 1988-89

Purpose: To establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members; to develop a stronger and more womanly character; to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way.

Events: Derby Daze, Crushman Party in Louisiana, Greek Week, exchanges, Stars and Crescent Formal, Valentine and Christmas formals

Colors: Royal Blue and Gold

Flower: Pansy

Symbols: Dolphin

Awards: Scholarship Trays, Rush Honor Roll, Derby Daze '88 champions

Individual Awards: Deidre Treadwell: Homecoming Princess, Miss SFA: Jane Ainsley

Founding: Thanksgiving Eve 1888

Philanthropies: Children's Cancer and Women's Scholarship

Famous Alumnae: Elizabeth Dole, Cathy Guisewite, Dixie Carter, Liz Claiborne



Tri-Deltas sing for rushees at Sorority Review.

Delta Sigma Phi

John Evans, president
Christopher Peet, v.p.
Doug Harper, secretary
Dan Maher, corres. sec.
Chris Driskill, treasurer
RH Faulenberry, pledge tr.
Phil Cox, Sargent at arms



Christopher Childs
Christopher Cowart
Gary Cox
Gary Crow
William Czajowski
Mike Day
Gary Dorsey



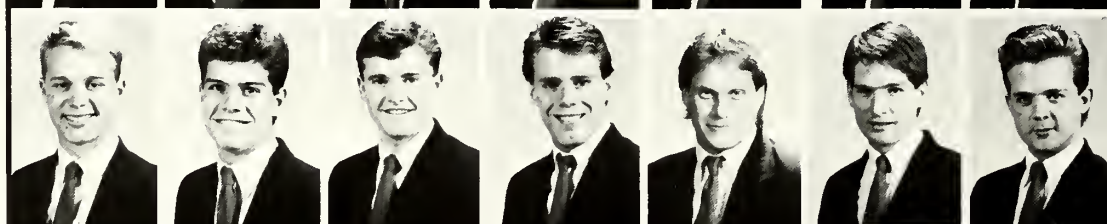
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Wesley Garland
M.G. Gawlikowski
Robert Hall
Todd Hermes
Jeff Howell
Warren Hunt



Chance Hyde
Brad Jackson
Steve Jay
Butch Lamonica
Larry Lipsie
Lance Mason
Craig McAndrews



Cary McMahon
Steve O'Kelley
John Rabon
Dave Raymond
David Schaffer
Barron Smith
Ben Smith



Rusty Stanley
David Trotta
Dave Visneau
Melanie Burton
Carece Carter
Michelle Chitwood
Dodie Crow



Almee French
Kim Graf
Angela Hale
Kelly Kanatzar
Molly Koerschner
Lori Konrath
Julle Marosko



Theresa Maxwell
Julle Molinaris
Liz Reiter
Stacey Shirley
Brandi Wenner
Lisa Williams
Beth Winter



Pam Winfield, sweetheart





Robert Seale

Holding up their axe handles the Delta Sig Sawyers cheer on the Jacks.



Johnnie McCulloch

Winner of the Mr. Greek contest is Kingwood senior Kevin Zettlemoyer.

Purpose: To promote friendship and the opportunity to reach higher endeavors through engineered leadership in which a member has every opportunity for advancement with the fraternity.

Events: Volleyball Tournament, Delta Zeta Raffle Party, Spring Way, Sawyer Tea, Spring Formal, Sailor's Ball, Football Tournament, Softball Tournament, Basketball Tournament, Bunny Night, Greek Week, exchanges

Colors: Nile Green and Camation White

Flower: White Camation

Individual awards: IFC Academic Award: Matt McNally, Bruce Kubena and Darrel Wood

Sawyer Sweetheart: Pam Winfield

Local Founding Date: Nov. 27, 1960

Philanthropy: March of Dimes

Famous Alumnae: Robert "Boots" Cashell, Mark Mosley



Delta Tau Delta

Steve Blum, president
Tom Brannke, vice-pres.
Mike Aubuchon, treasurer
Todd Wilson, record. sec.
Gregg Anderson, academic
Wayne Brown, corres. sec.

Rick Hetzel, sgt.-at-arms
Tommy Welch, guide
Scott Ashworth
Scott Atwell
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Rich Black

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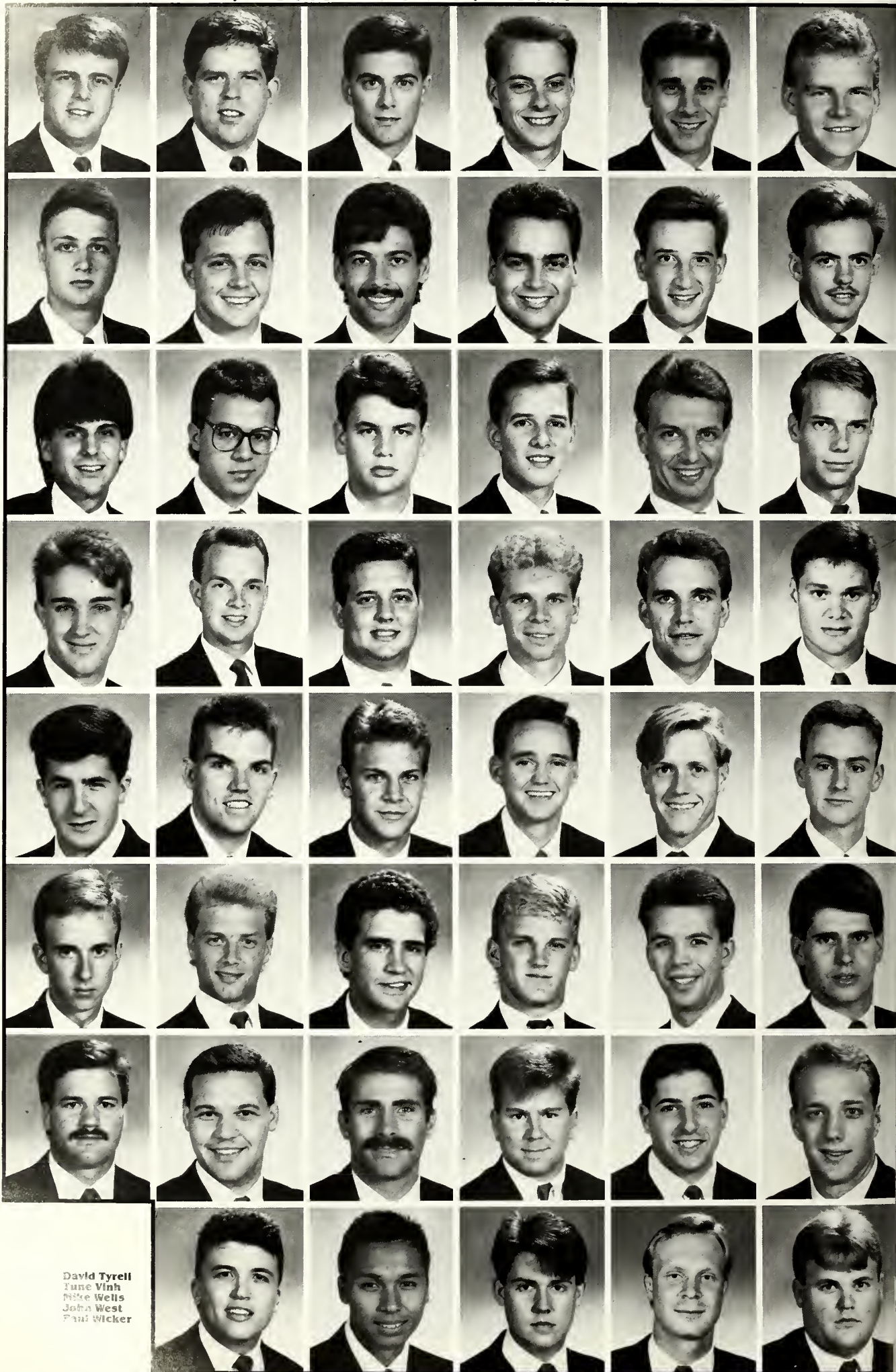
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Jeff Evans
Chad Everingham
Pat Felty
Rob Gannon
Jimmy Garner

Stephen Gillem
Steve Hale
Chris Harrelson
Jeff Hayes
Scott Jackson
Tom Johnson

Shane Kinkennon
Brad Marshall
Doug Meils
Walter Merritt
John Nisbett
Mike Perlowski

Craig Phillo
Greg Rhea
Adam Saunders
Greg Schaeffer
Matt Sontheimer
Bill Stokes

David Tyrell
Tune Vinh
Mike Wells
John West
Paul Wicker





Johnnie McCulloch

Enjoying a drink at the Mr. Greek contest sponsored by Delta Tau Delta for their philanthropy are High Island junior Richard Black and Richardson sophomore Todd Blanchard.

Purpose: To provide a social environment for college men while concurrently maintaining academic excellence.

Events: Easter Egg Hunt, Mr. Greek contest, 100 Club, Founder's Day, Greek Week, exchanges, Christmas and Spring formals, Adopt-A-Highway

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: Purple Iris

Awards: Highest Overall GPA

Local founding: Nov. 15, 1986

Philanthropies: Nacogdoches Boys Ranch and Arthritis Foundation

Famous Alumnae: Kyle Rote Jr., Jim Elway, R.E.M.



Johnnie McCulloch

The Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters.

Delta Zeta

... president
 ... vice-pres.
 ... pledge educ.
 Kathy ... treasurer
 Dana ... record. sec.
 Cathy Becker, corres. sec.
 Michelle Chitwood, panhell.
 Diane Adams
 Susie Adornetto

Darynda Allen
 Melissa Arp
 Laura Baker
 Michelle Baker
 Tina Barron
 Cindy Bettinger
 Diana Bowle
 Kim Brady
 Rebecca Bratton

Stephanie Brown
 Dana Campbell
 Christy Carter
 Jonnie Cleveland
 Dosie Crow
 Trish Daus
 Kim Dobbs
 DeAnn Dotson
 Christina Fantini

Stephanie Fantini
 Jane Friersen
 Gina George
 Karen Godal
 Susie Halvorsen
 Lana Hand
 Gina Hanna
 Kim Hardy
 Kim Harrin

Susan Harris
 Shannon Heath
 Jennifer Henley
 Tamara Hunter
 Debbie Johnson
 Marie Keener
 Tammy Kelsev
 Karl Knoblock
 Jill Kowalski

Bridget Kuncic
 Tamela Laine
 Tammy Langford
 Kim Lapham
 Sarah Largent
 Susan Lincoln
 Juliet Lobb
 Renea Locke
 Pam Marquardt

Kim Matthews
 Teresa Maxwell
 Kim McClean
 Debbie Melnikoff
 Michelle Miller
 Michelle Millington
 Buffy Morris
 Lisa Murray
 JoAnn Nguyen

Lillian Nordarse
 Patricia Nutley
 Kim O'Riley
 Domina Paffie
 Kristina Perazza
 Kim Pollack
 Lisa Porter
 Kelly Poston
 Amy Rogers

Suzanne Rouse
 Lana Rudd
 Valerie Sansano
 Nancy Schmoyer
 JoAnna Semander
 Stephanie Slater
 Wendy Slay
 Karey Steffek
 Sheila Stewart

Tanya Stork
 Susan Sumrall
 Lin Thanisch
 Jill Thompson
 Rachel Treadwell
 Angie Turano
 Monque Velasco
 Susan Wimberly
 Melissa Winn



Beth Winter





Mike Trull

Delta Zetas amuse a date at their formal held the night before the Hot Springs, Ark. formal.



Mike Trull

Getting fired up for Steps are the Delta Zetas and a few fellow friends.

Purpose: to promote honesty, truth, love and sisterhood to last a lifetime.

Events: Hot Springs formal, Christmas Formal, Halloween Dance, Derby Daze, Greek Week, exchanges, Valentine Formal

Colors: Rose and Green

Flower: Kilarney Rose

Symbol: Turtle

Awards: Pride of the Province-Best Delta Zeta chapter in Texas and New Mexico, Greek Week champions, Derby Daze champions '87, Lambda Chi Alpha food drive champions

Local founding: May 1963

Philanthropies: Gallaudet University for the Deaf, Godtel Ministries



Kappa Alpha

 ANDY B. LINN	 WESLEY MATTHEWS	 DAVID FLANAGAN	 DAVID KLEPPAS	 DAN JONES	 JOHN J. TILTON	 JOHN KELLEY	 BOBBY HENDERSON	 STEVE NELSON	 JOHN WALL	 TODD NICKERSON	 SHANE WEST			
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Janet Bartsch

Purpose: To preserve the ideals of the courtly gentlemen of the antebellum South and those of the ancient Christian knights. To show dedication to developing leadership, academic achievements and, most of all, genuine brotherhood.

Events: Old South Formal, Southern Comfort Formal, KA/MDA Fight Night, Greek Week, exchanges

Colors: Crimson and Gold

Flowers: Red Rose and Magnolia Blossom

Awards: Highest Fundraising Chapter in Nation

Founding: December 21, 1865

Philanthropy: Muscular Dystrophy Association

Famous Alumnae: Gov. Bill Clements, Danny Sullivan



Arushee leaves the Coliseum to go to a Rush party.



Pat Springfield

Houston senior Carl Johnson plays intramural basketball for Kappa Alpha.

Lambda Chi Alpha

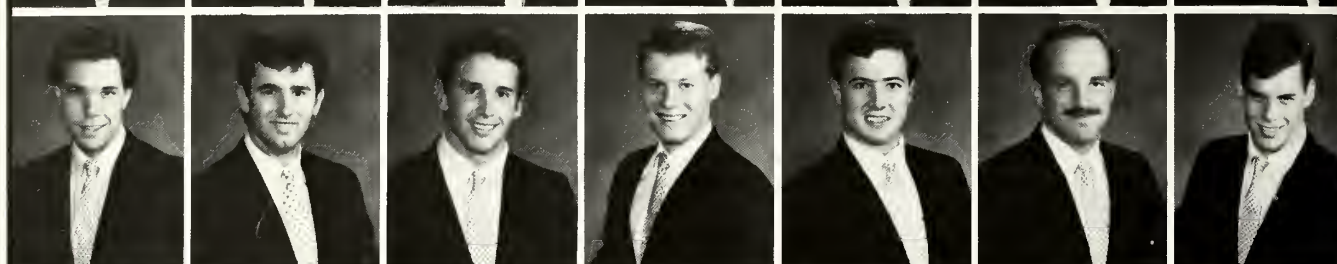
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Susan Spillane
Debra Sullivan



Monica Waincott
Lynn Westermeler
Deanise Wisdom
Natalie Zimmer





The 1988-89 Lambda Chi Ski Team: Steve Avery, Steve Wilhelm "Magnum", Richard Fowler, Tommy Saathoff, John Yonker, John Pruitt, Kevin O'Brien.

Robert Bleier

Purpose: To develop leadership skills and to help out the Nacogdoches community

Events: Delta Zeta Bowling Party, Galveston Formal, Raising can goods for needy, Around the World Formal, exchanges, Christmas and Spring formals and Greek Week

Colors: Purple, Green and Gold

Flower: White Rose

Awards: Homecoming Float champions, Highest Pledge GPA and Highest Fraternity GPA

Local Founding: March 13, 1974

Philanthropies: Convelescent homes, Godtel Food Drive

Famous Alumnae: Harry Truman, Steve Puellieur



Pat Springfield

The 1988-89 Officers: Tim Cambell, ritualist; John Yonker, alumni affairs director; Scott Axelrod, secretary; Michael Mohr, chapter advisor; Kevin O'Brien, president; Chris Catlett, vice-president; Mike Sargent, rush chairman; Tim Tolson, treasurer.



Janet Bartsch

The new Lambda Chi Alpha house located on E. Pillar St.

Phi Delta Theta

President
Marty May
Vice President
Brett Merrill
Treasurer
Parrish Chapman
Secre.
Brett Barry
Scott Bartholomew
Greg Baustert

Galen Biggs
Jeff Brabham
Chris Brown
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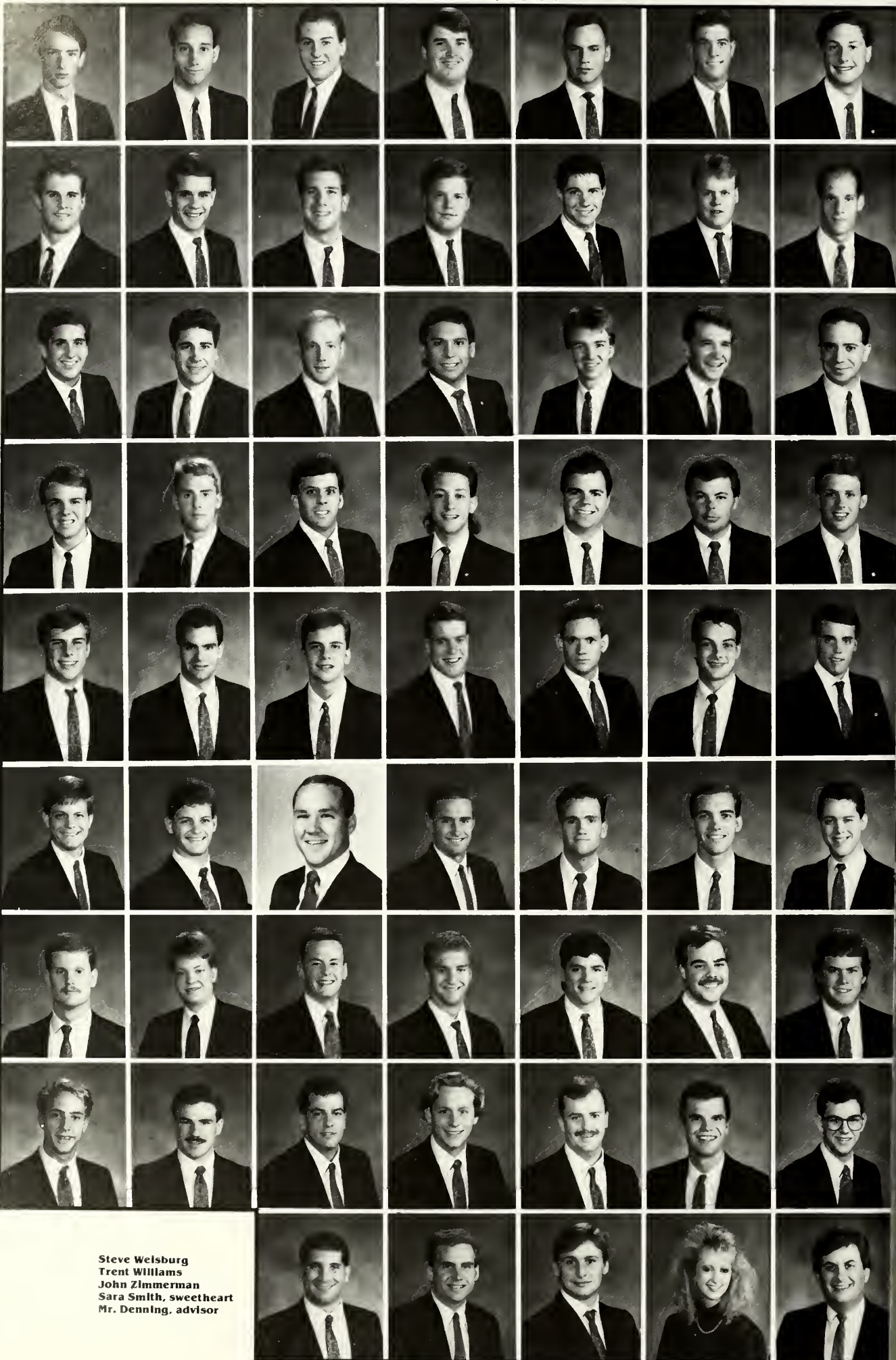
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Larry Pitman
Mike Poe

Scott Pruitt
Dennis Rhodes
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Kevin Sook

Rob Stein
Jeff Tamborello
Mike Trost
Kilt Vick
Robert Wakefield
Todd Wallace
Lee Warren



Steve Welsburg
Trent Williams
John Zimmerman
Sara Smith, sweetheart
Mr. Denning, advisor



Mike Trull

Sophomore Mark Hay washes cars at the Phi Delt wedge-little sister car wash.

Students enjoy hanging out at the Phi Delt wall between classes.



Janet Bartsch

Purpose: To promote friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude

Events: Homecoming Formal, Founder's Day, Snowball Rebellion, Greek Week, exchanges, Spring Formal, Alumnae Golf Tournament, Phi Delt Volleyball Tournament, Adopt-A-Highway

Colors: Azure and Argent

Flower: White Carnation

Awards: The Phi Delta Theta National Gold Star for 1988

Sweetheart: Sara Smith

Founding Date: December 26, 1848

Philanthropies: Lou Gering Disease and Nacogdoches Treatment Center

Famous Alumnae: Burt Reynolds, Benjamin Harrison, Neil Armstrong, Lou Gehrig.

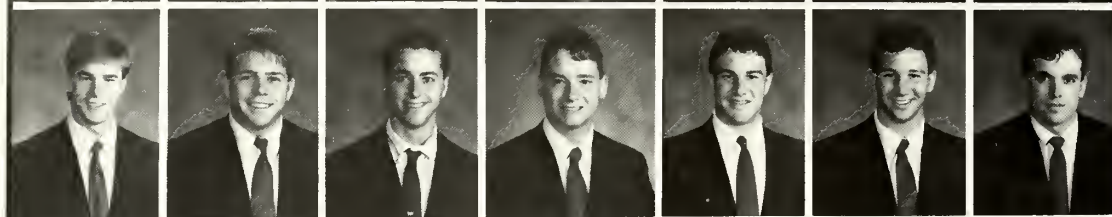


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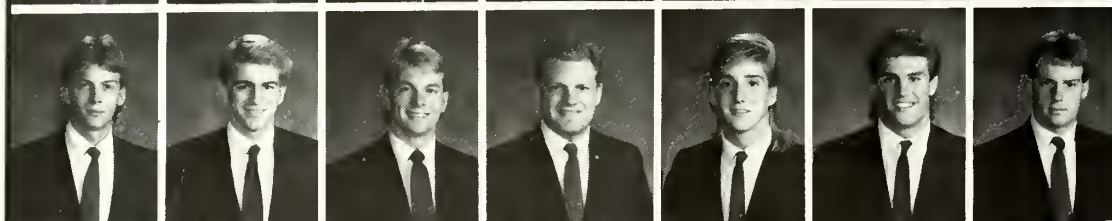
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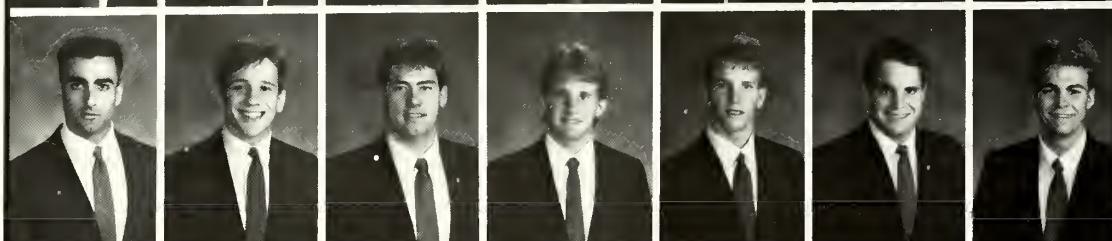
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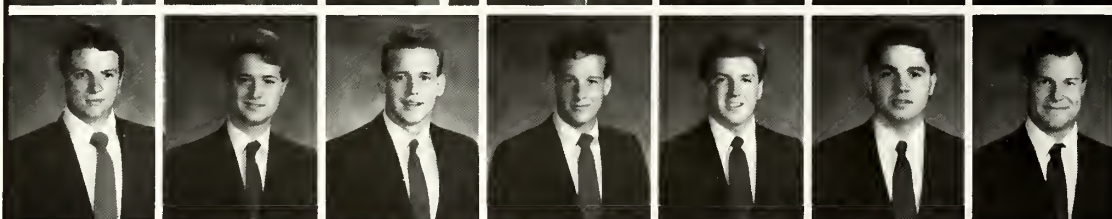
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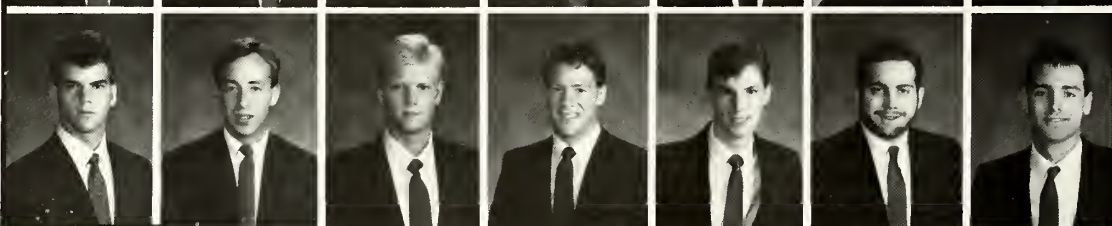
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Scott Salter



Brett Scott
Ronnie Socha
Jim Tyson
Chris Walker
Barry Willard
Chris Wylie





Mike Trull

Purpose: To promote friendship through brotherhood and advance in the areas of scholarship, intramurals and leadership.

Events: Founders Day, Parents Day, Dreamgirl Formal, Christmas and Spring formals, Greek Week, exchanges

Colors: Garnet and Gold

Flower: Lily of the Valley

Awards: Best Regional Rush Program

Local founding: December 17, 1960

Philanthropy: Lufkin State School

Famous alumnae: Ron Lewis



Lounging around the fraternity house is a common past time of Greeks since it is not only a place to live but a hang out as well.



The Pike Little Sisters.

Sigma Chi

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 David Nagel, treasurer
 Richard E. Thewood, sgt. arm
 Doug Adams
 Brad Baker
 Scott Becker
 John Belcher

Mac Bennett
 Andrew Birch
 Eric Carlson
 John Carson
 Mike Clayborn
 Don Copeland
 Jeff Cotten
 Greg Crandell
 Jimmy Damiano

Scott Deffebach
 Tom Donogue
 Mark Dupre
 Chris Echols
 Ken Echols
 Kevin Gabriel
 Brian Gentry
 Chris Goeters
 Garrett Goeters

Wally Goma
 John Hancock
 Juan Harris
 Martin Henry
 Daniel Hicks
 Grant Hildebrand
 Will Hogan
 Ricky Hood
 Kevin Hopper

Thor Hoppess
 Chris Jensen
 Dave Jones
 Eric Knight
 Pete Lana
 Brad Leevy
 Matt Louk
 Mike Love
 Keith Lundberg

John Lyle
 Andy Marlow
 Jimmy Marshall
 Mike Martin
 Scott Martin
 Blake May
 Steve McAver
 Jim McCloud
 Scott McDonald

Linc McGuire
 Chris Michael
 John Montgomery
 Mike Moore
 Steve Moore
 Kevin Olshovsky
 Kevin Patterson
 Frank Precht
 Randy Prosper

Nathan Reese
 Steve Roberts
 Steve Ross
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 Mallory Rutledge
 Paul Sharp
 Terry Siebes
 Mark Sims

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 Scott Spindler
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 Robby Stewart
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 Brit Sudduth
 Trever Thorne

Heath Tow
 Barney Turner
 Herald Valderas
 Brett Wagnon
 Doug Webb
 Gary Wilson
 Tommy Withers
 Drew Zellweger
 Deldre Treadwell, sweetheart





Sigma Chi's at their wall in front of the Business building.

Janet Bartsch

Purpose: To cultivate and maintain the high ideals on which Sigma Chi was founded: friendship, justice and learning

Events: Derby Daze, Christmas and Spring Formals, Brother's Day, New Orleans Formal, exchanges, Greek Week

Colors: Blue and Old Gold

Flower: White Rose

Awards: Three Peterson Outstanding Chapter Awards, Two Legion of Honor Awards for scholarship

Individual Awards: Chris Goeters: Homecoming King

Sweetheart: Deidre Treadwell

Philanthropies: Cleo Wallance Center for treatment and rehabilitation for children who have learning disabilities

Famous Alumnae: John Wayne, David Letterman, Tom Selleck, Mike Dikta



The Sigma Chi little sisters: Front row: Megan Rasmussen, Beth Isensee, Christina Gibson, Vally Gomaa, coordinator; Courtney Bliss, Julie Imrek, Susan Kain, Elizabeth Tobies, Brooke Jegnaud. Second row: Suzanne Rouse, Chrissy Schiele, Wendy Webb, Jennifer Newlon, president; Christina Barron, vice — president; Michelle Miller, Marjane Cassata, Karey Stefek, Patricia Nutley. Not shown: Julie Raney, Deidre Treadwell.



Mike Thrall

Sigma Kappa

Melissa Grimes,
president
Christina Sikes, v.p.
Gina Leonard, pledge
train.
Jill Brewer, rush
chairman
Suzie Bullock, treasurer



Devon Whittington,
panhell.
Donna Robertson,
secretary
Kathy Kate, registrar
Amy Capozza
Holly Carpenter



Leslie Childs
Lisa Clay
LeeAnn Davis
Wendy Davis
Julie Everett



Laura Everett
Kathryn Flynn
Anglea Hostetler
Claire Hughes
Klm Kenyon



Donna Lindsley
Diane Marx
Pamela Moldenhauer
Marcie Moore
Heidi Rogers



Teresa Walcott
Lynn Westemeier
Melissa Willis





Sigma Kappas enjoy
picnic at Lake Nacogdoches

Robert Seale



Robert Seale

Purpose: To represent a strong bond of sisterhood among college women, and to strive for individuality, honesty, courage, scholarship and leadership.

Events: Picnic, Parents Day, Derby Daze, Greek Week, exchanges, Rayburn Country Formal, Christmas Formal

Colors: Lavendar and Maroon

Flower: Violet

Symbol: Dove

Awards: Marion Frutiger Sisterhood Award, Teamwork Trophy Award

Beau: Todd Kuhlman

Founding: Nov. 9, 1874

Philanthropies: Maine Sea Coast Mission, Alzheimer's Disease, Gerontology

Famous Alumnae: Rhea Seddon, Dr. Carol Nafziger



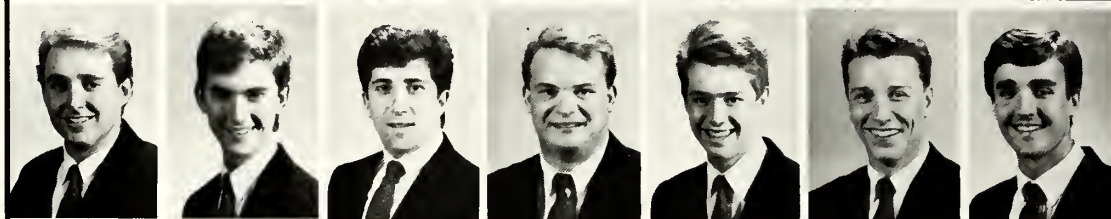
Two Sigma Kappas ignore the pleas of one hungry friend.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Brad Carrington, president
Keith Staples, Exec. v.p.
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Glenn Parker, education
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Mike Adams
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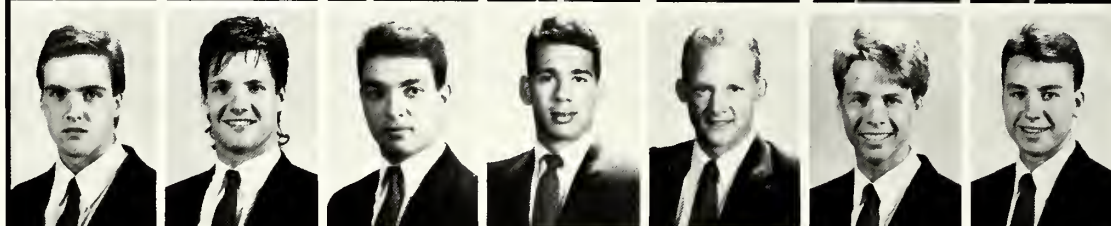
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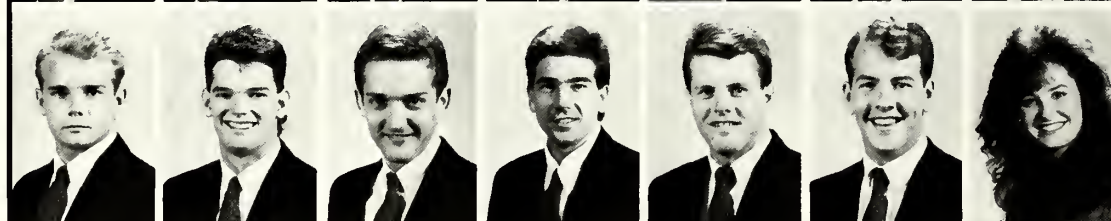
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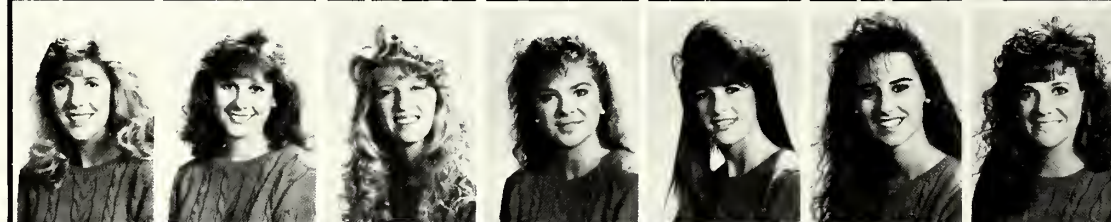
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Andy Wilson
Kelly Benon



Kim Brady
Becky Dittmore
Jennifer Fortenberry
Kim Hix
Anne Hughes
Monica Ibenez
Meg Kelsner



Becky Marquart
Julie Montgomery
Stephanie Sparks





Sig Taus participate in intramural basketball

Pat Springfield

Purpose: Our purpose is to serve our fraternity, college and country by continually striving for performance, knowledge and honor, and also by promoting the true standards of brotherhood through scholastic, athletic, campus and community activities.

Events: Texas Band Festival, Sig Tau-Theta Chi All-Girl Exchange, Homecoming Banquet, National State Conclave, formals, exchanges, Greek Week, Adopt-A-Highway, Christmas

Colors: Azure Blue and White

Flower: White Rose

Awards: Greek Week Champions '86 and '88, Edward H. McCune Award for the Most Distinguished Chapter, the Basil D. Hunt Membership Award and the Sig Tau Diamond Club

Founding: June 28, 1920

Philanthropies: Annual Wheelchair Wash and Oak Manor visit

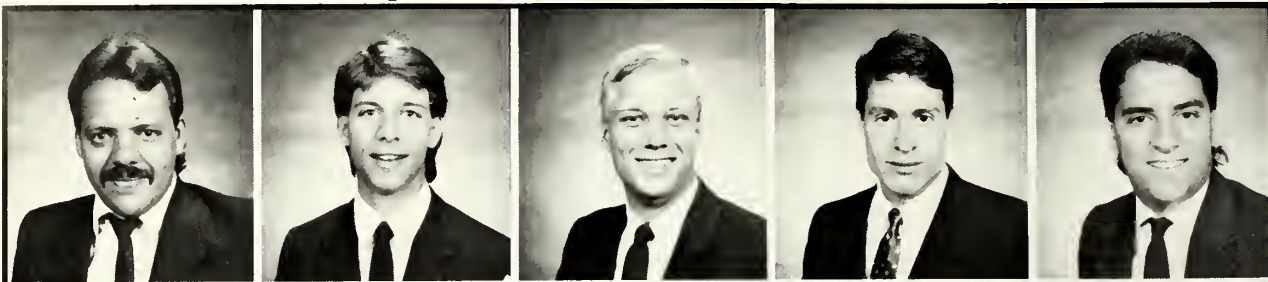


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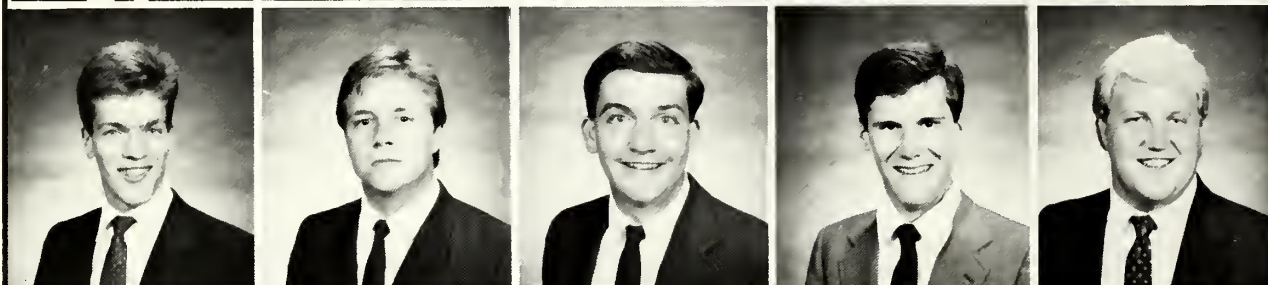
Sig Taus show off their football shirts at the wall in between classes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

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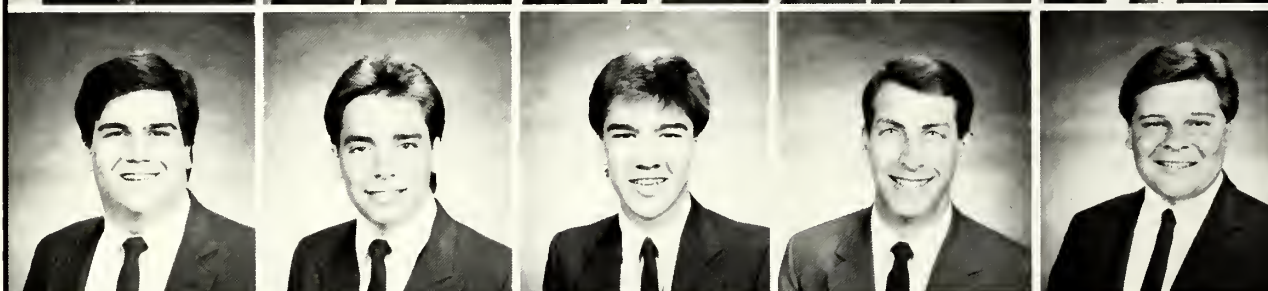
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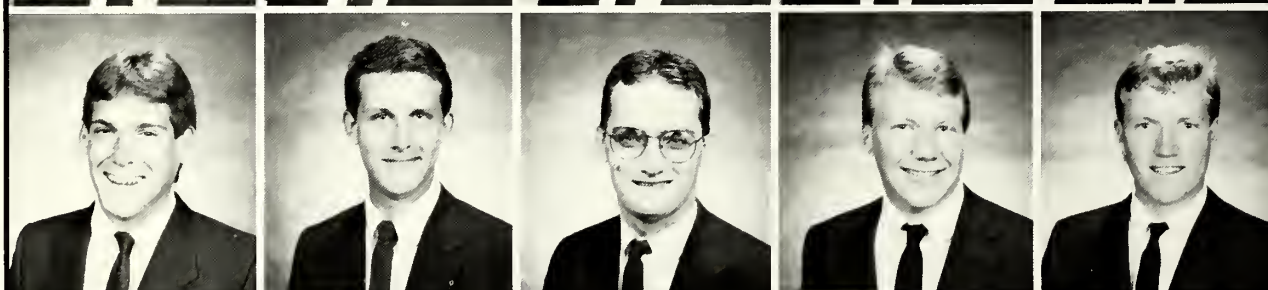
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 Trey Stewart
 Shawn Strouse



Brent Thompson
 Mark Thompson
 Blake White
 Dr. Leon Hallman





Taking a break from the Sig Ep Olympics, these participants pose for a picture.

Robert Seale

Purpose: To maintain an environment conducive to personal growth, friendship and self-fulfillment, and foster in its members a lasting and positive attitude toward the fraternity.

Events: Chapter Installation, Greek Week, exchanges, Black Tie Safari Formal, Red Garter Formal

Colors: Purple and Red

Flowers: Dark Red Rose and Violet

Local founding: Spring 1987.

Philanthropies: American Heart Association and American Boy Scouts



Robert Seale

The Sigma Phi Epsilons put on their first Sig Ep Olympics this year.

Theta Chi

Henry Crow, president
 Matt Naughton, vice-pres.
 Maurice LaVerdure, treasurer.
 Jeff Tasandich, secretary
 Peter Corbett, pledge mar.
 Grace Bacon
 Michael Bebczuk

Michael Best
 Jeff Brief
 David Camp
 Chris Cherry
 Thomas Cobb
 Charles Cox
 Paul Davis

Michael Dawes
 Darren Dickson
 Troy Ducote
 Jerry Eaton
 Joe Elmore
 Bart Estes
 Sal Ferruzzo

Ronnie Fregia
 Alan George
 John Green
 Jesse Grubb
 Daniel Hanrahan
 John Holbrook
 Gary Holverson

John Hornbuckle
 Jayton Jenkins
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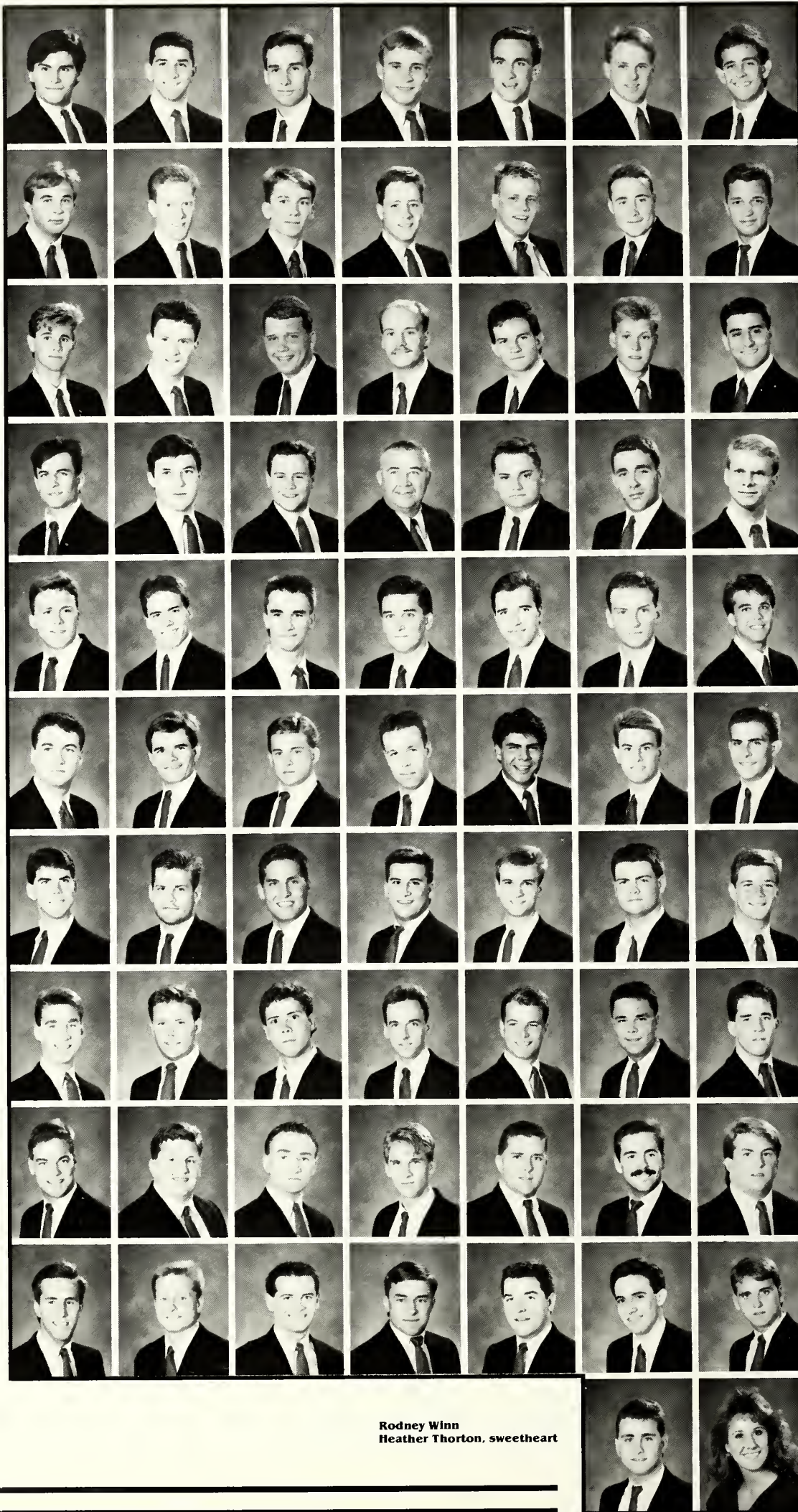
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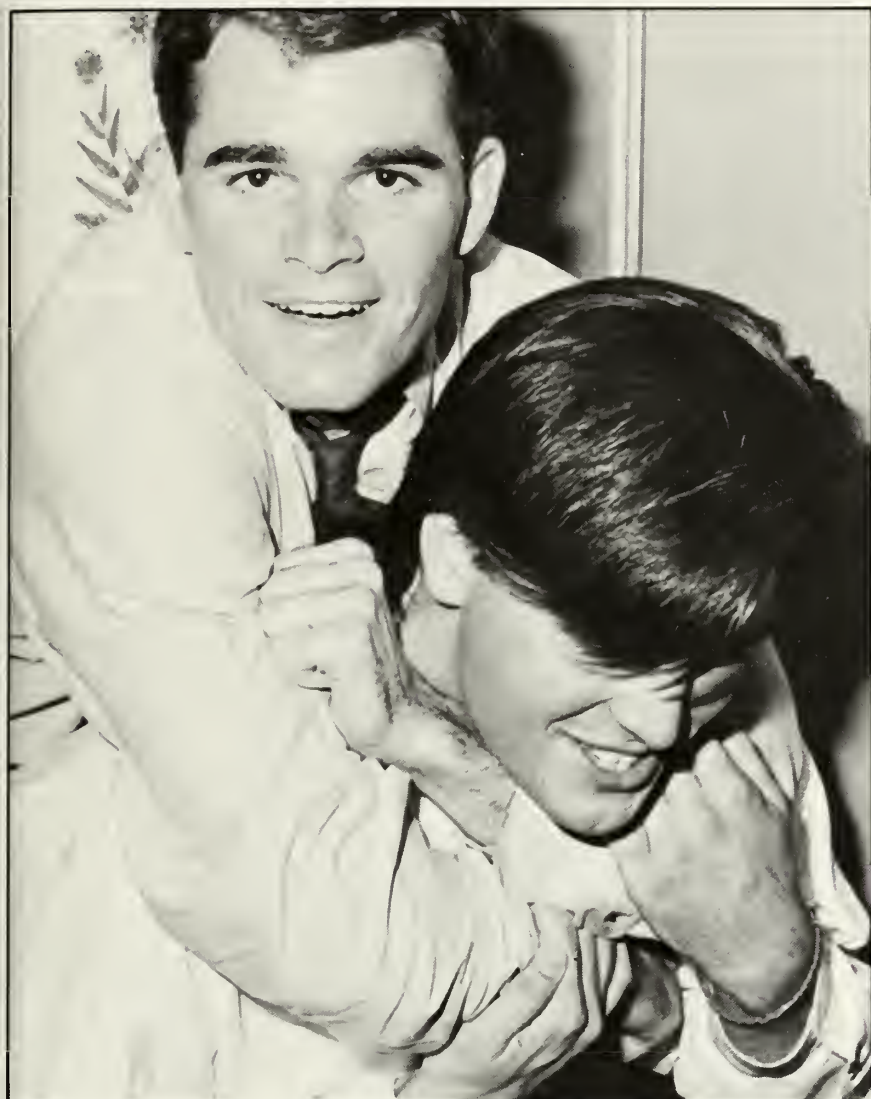
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 Rob Soper

Steve Stewart
 Brian Studdert
 Jeff Summers
 Chris Sutton
 Steven Thomas
 Rick Walsh
 Bradley Williams

Rodney Winn
 Heather Thorton, sweetheart





Mike Truitt

Purpose: The perpetual pursuit of brotherhood and academic success.

Events: Cannon pull, Homecoming, Carrying of bricks, Sig Tau-Theta Chi All-Girl Exchange, Christmas and Spring Formals, exchanges, Greek Week

Colors: Military Red and White

Flower: Carnation

Award: Recipient of the Theta Chi Alter Award (Top 10 in Nation)

Individual Awards: Bart Reese, Homecoming Prince

Sweetheart: Heather Thorton

Founding: April 10, 1856

Philanthropy: Nacogdoches Treatment Center

Famous Alumnae: Steven Spielberg, Lee Iacocca



Goofing off at the Alpha Chi Omega New Orleans Formal are Rockwall junior Jimmy Crow and Sugarland junior Chris Lyngos.



Janet Barisch

Hanging out at the Theta Chi wall between classes is a favorite past time of Greeks.

Tau Kappa Beta



Johnnie McCulloch

Front, left to right: Shella Manning, Jennifer Chamberlain, Lisa Lickliter, Suzanne Khristyne Miller, Eric Schell and Lynn Martin. Second row: Tina White, Randy Elms, LaTrelle James, David Burnett and Tanya Linn.

Tau Kappa Beta members, Lynn Martin and David Burnett, show off their dancing style.



Johnnie McCulloch



Purpose: To build moral character, promote academic excellence, educate young college students as individual leaders of tomorrow, and provide a social forum for its members.

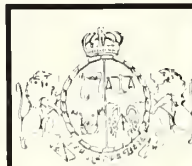
Events: Swimsuits of SFA calendar, Ice Man Formal, Founder's Day Formal, Greek Week

Flower: Texas Bluebonnet

Founding: Spring 1988

Philanthropies: Distributing toys for needy children, picnic for boy's home

Colors: Powder Pink, Royal Blue and Silver Gray



Tau Kappa Beta officers, front: Tanya Linn, treasurer and LaTrelle James, pledge trainer. Back: Randy Elms, co-rush chairman and Lynn Martin, co-rush chairman.

Johnnie McCulloch

These girls take time out to enjoy some fun during a meeting.



Johnnie McCulloch

Zeta Tau Alpha

Jenny Arnold
Julie Baker
Laura Baron
Lynne Baur
Patty Bell
Shawn Bergen
Jennifer Bunch
Tracy Burns
Amy Carroll

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Stacy LaRue
Nicole Lawson
Kim Lytle
Merry Marcotte
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Pam McElraf
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Melynda Nell
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Kristen Oates
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Suzanne Swift
Lisa Togneri
Leslie Tomlinson
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Amantha Webb
Laurie White
Lori Wilson
Angle Wilmer
Deanise Wisdom



Karen Wood
Melissa Youngdale
Debbie ZeBoid
Julie Ziegler
Natalie Zimmer
Laura Jones, advisor
Kelth Stulb, beau



Robert Seale

The 1988-89 Executive Officers: First Row: Julie Ziegler, panhellenic delegate; Jennifer Edmonds, vice-president; Tamara Wagner, president; Lynne Baur, secretary. Second Row: Toni Devine, membership chairman; Angela Hayes, pledge trainer; Kirsten Torp, rituals; Donna Hajek, treasurer; Jenny Arnold, historian.



Janet Baritsch

The 1988 Zeta Big Brothers: First Row: Mike McGregor, Tom Gilbert, Kirk Baur, Dan Ianrahan, Dave Triebel, Mike Poe. Second Row: Keith Staulb, Jeff Childress, Chad Holt, ohn Grimm, Byron Norris, Andy Stormer. Not shown: Carl Johnson, Jeff Brabhum, John etton.

The Theta Eta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to dedicate this page in memory to a beloved Big Brother: Alan Rubel.

Purpose: To promote friendship within and without our circle. To grow, learn and prosper from each encountered experience.

Events: Apple Pleasin' Faculty Party, Founder's Day, Parent's Day, Masquerade Ball, Alumnae Christmas Party, White Violet Formal, Valentine's Formal, Grap-A-Date, Spring Casual, Greek Week, Adopt-A-Highway, exchanges, Derby Daze

Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Gray

Flower: White Violet

Symbols: Crown and Strawberry

Awards: Best Chapter in Province, Financial Excellence Award, Lambda Chi Alpha Food Drive champions, second in spirit for Homecoming

Individual Awards: Julie Ziegler: Business and Professional Women's Scholarship and Debbie Zebold: ZTA Mother's Club Scholarship

Zeta Beau: Keith Stulb

Local Founding: March 19, 1977

Philanthropy: Association of Retarded Citizens

Famous Alumnae: Betty Lynn Buckley, Phyllis Brown, Lynda Johnson



Homecoming campaigners pass out fliers to those walking by all day on election day.



Mike Trull

Greeks Take It All in '88

The Homecoming court consisted of all Greeks this year. "Last year one member of the court was not Greek, but for some reason this year the support from the Greek system paid off and the Greek's won," said IFC Secretary Jay Morris.

It all starts a few weeks before the actual day of Homecoming with the nominees hanging up their posters in the dorms and on campus. Second, comes the passing out of fliers on campus the day of the elections.

"We are always bombarded with people handing out fliers in front of the U.C.," said Houston sophomore Kim Maxes.

This year SGA tried something new. Instead of having two spots where the students could vote it only set up in the U.C.

After run-off elections the court was chosen. They were: Homecoming King, Chris Goeters; Homecoming Queen, Meg Keiser; Princess, Diedre Treadwell; Prince, Bart Reese; Junior Duchess, Suzanne Rouse; Junior Duke, David Godfrey; Sophomore Duchess, Janet Jessen; Sophomore Duke, Justin Jordon; Freshman Duchess, Kelley Tucker; Freshman Duke, Andy Holiman.



Helping to pass out fliers is Houston junior Tom Porcarello.



Janet Bartsch

King: Chris Goeters



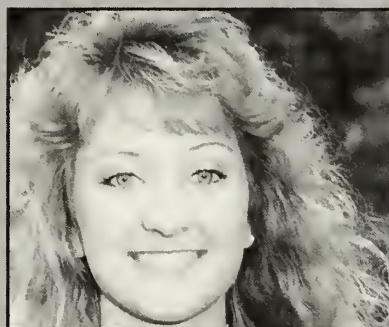
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Queen: Meg Kieser



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Prince: Bart Reese



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Princess: Diedre Treadwell



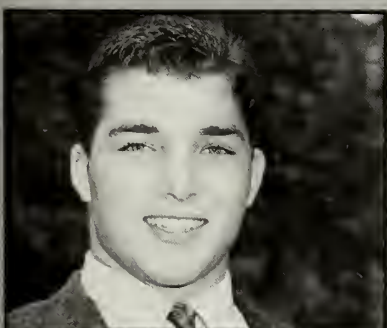
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Junior Duke: David Godfrey



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Junior Duchess: Suzanne Rouse



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Sophomore Duke: Justin Jordon



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Sophomore Duchess: Janet Jessen



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Freshman Duke: Andy Holiman



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Freshman Duchess: Kelley Tucker

Their Personal Lives

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What exactly do royalty do in their spare time? All of these court members belong to Greek organizations.

The King, Chris Goeters, from Houston, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the Biology Club and the Computer Science Club. He is majoring in biology. The Queen, Meg Kieser, from Spring, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Women in Communications, Inc. and a Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sister. She is majoring in communications.

The Princess, Diedre Treadwell, from Nacogdoches, is an honor student in the school of business, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi honor society, Order of Omega and Sigma Chi Little Sister sweetheart. She is also in the Pre-Law Club and has been chosen for Outstanding College Students of America. The Prince, Bart Reese, from Houston, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, Phi Alpha Kappa and has been honored as the Outstanding Theta Chi for 1988. He has a double major in finance and accounting.

Junior Duchess, Suzanne Rouse, from Angleton, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, Campus Crusade for Christ and is a Sigma Chi Little Sister. Her major is elementary education. Junior Duke, David Godfrey, from Nacogdoches, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Pre-Professional Club, Order of Omega and is a Chi Omega Beau. His major is biology. He is currently an honor student in the School of Sciences and Mathematics.

Sophomore Duchess, Janet Jessen, from Houston, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Fashion Merchandising Club and is an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister. She is majoring in fashion merchandising. Sophomore Duke, Justin Jordon, from Mesquite, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma honor society. He is majoring in general business.

Freshman Duchess, Kelley Tucker, from Nacogdoches, is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Eta Sigma honor society and is an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister. She is majoring in marketing and fashion merchandising. Freshman Duke, Andy Holiman, from Woodville, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and he is majoring in criminal justice.

Greeks . . .



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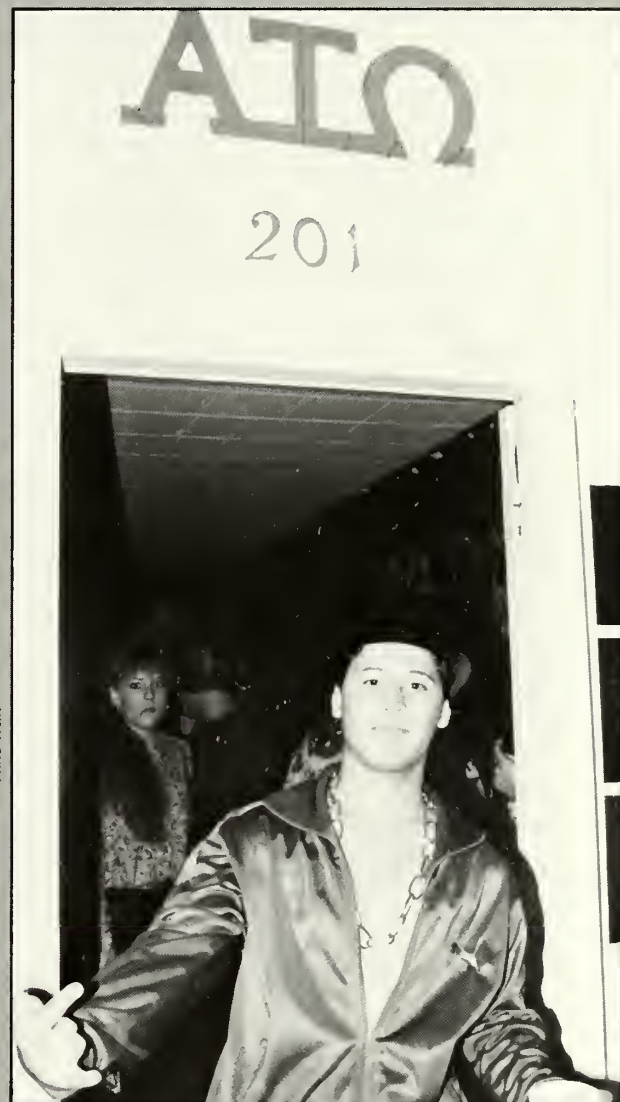
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Formals



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The Phi Delta Theta Snowball Rebellion.



The Delta Zeta Hot Springs Formal.



The Alpha Chi Omega New Orleans Formal.



Mike Trullitt



Pat Springfield

Phi Deits and their dates casually pose for a photo during the Annual Snowball Rebellion formal.

Wearing beads around their necks celebrating at the Alpha Chi Omega New Orleans formal are Conroe sophomore Carl Johnson and Ft. Worth junior Kim Phillip.



Johnnie McCulloch

Tri Delts Marijane Cassata, Houston senior and Janice Neal, Houston junior, form a Delta sign at their Christmas formal.

Wave of Honors

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities is made up of students who show leadership, academic excellence and citizenship. These students join an elite group of previous Who's Who students and are selected from more than 1,300 institutions of higher learning in the United States.

The students are chosen because of scholarship, participation and leader-

ship in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and potential for continued success. Students must have a minimum overall 2.7 GPA and be of junior, senior or graduate status.

This group is chosen by a committee of faculty, staff and students. The students who are chosen for Who's Who are bound for a wave of honors.



Michael Truitt

The Spring Graduation was held on May 21, 1988 in the Coliseum.

During the graduation on May 21, a graduate expresses his feelings, "Glad Grad."



Michael Truitt

Who's Who

Kimla Beasley -Beaumont senior; Music Education major; Delta Sigma Theta; Mu Phi Epsilon; A Cappella Choir; Madrigal Singers; Cabaret Singers; Jazz Band. **Not Pictured.**



Melissa Bell -Nacogdoches senior; elementary ed. major; Early Childhood Organization; Texas Student Education Assoc.; Baptist Student Union; Dean's List.



Donna Blackstone -Kilgore junior; finance major; U.C. Programs; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Alpha Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List.



Constance Boling -Plano senior; Earth Science major; Tau Beta Sigma; Music Student Council; SFA Marching Band; SFA Concert Band; Roarin' Buzzsaws; Alpha Chi.



Kristal Cabellero -Alvin junior; Speech Pathology major; Twirl-o-Jack; Mamselles and Esquires; Alpha Chi Omega; Speech and Hearing Club; East Texas Speech /Language /Hearing Assoc.; Dean's List.



Candi Cain -Quitman senior; Social Work major; Delta Delta Delta; Order of Omega; Student Assoc. of Social Workers; Panhellenic Council; Alpha Chi; Dean's List.



Casey Coffman -Nacogdoches junior; Political Science major; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pre-Law Club; Young Democrats; Chi Omega; Alpha Tau Omega little sister; SGA; President's Honor Roll; Order of Omega.



Mika Conner -Spring junior; Communication major; Women in Communication, Inc.; Pom Pon Squad; Alpha Chi Omega.

Sharon Coon -Houston senior; Political Science major; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Alpha Kappa; ASPA; Young Democrats; Chi Omega; Dean's List.

Jill Craig -Plano junior; Marketing major; Alpha Chi Omega; Circle K; Kappa Alpha Southern Bell; Order of Omega. **Not Pictured.**

Stephen Davis -Pittsburg senior; Communication major; Phi Alpha Theta; Pi Sigma Alpha; SFA-TV 2; KSAU Radio; TAB; Texas Student Education Assoc.; Young Republicans; Alpha Chi; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll. **Not Pictured.**

John England -San Antonio senior; Accounting major; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List. **Not Pictured.**

Sharon Ellis -Lewisville junior; Physical Education major; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Dean's List; Ladyjack basketball manager.



Who's Who



Vicki Farmer -Nacogdoches senior; Music Education major; A Cappella Choir; Mu Phi Epsilon; Chi Omega; Order of Omega; Alpha Chi; Catholic Student Center; Choral Union; U.C. Programs; Dean's List.

Kevin Frizzell -Roanoke graduate; Biology major; Chi Alpha; Biology Club; Lab Assistant. **Not Pictured.**



Amy Gaither -Bellaire junior; Animal Science major; Block and Bridle; Collegiate FFA; Delta Tau Alpha; Ag. Student Council; Rodeo Club.

Who's Who

Karey Gardner -Bedford senior; Finance major; Beta Gamma Sigma; Zeta Tau Alpha; Pom Pon Squad; RA Council; Mamselles and Esquires; Dean's List. **Not Pictured.**

Linda Garza -Humble senior; Vocational Home Economics major; Zeta Tau Alpha; VHETATS; Home Economics Club; Texas Student Education Assoc.; Phi Upsilon Omicron; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List; Order of Omega.



Patricia Gonzales -Houston senior; Social Work major; Organization for Latin Americans; Biology Club; Austin Angels; Psi Chi; Student Assoc. for Social Workers; Dean's List.



Michelle Guerette -Arlington junior; Marketing major; Delta Delta Delta; SGA; American Marketing Assoc.; Dean's List.



Melanie Henderson -Baytown senior; Accounting major; Beta Gamma Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Campus Crusade for Christ; Dean's List.



Kevin Hopper -Duncanville junior; Political Science major; SGA; Pre-law Club; Sigma Chi; German Club; Dean's List; Order of Omega; Chaps; Psi Chi; Pi Sigma Alpha.



James Irvine -Houston graduate; Psychology major; Psychology Club; SFA Judo Club; Campus Crusade for Christ; Circle K; Psi Chi; Dean's List.



Sarah Kennedy -Waxahachie senior; Art major; American Marketing Assoc.; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Art Alliance Club; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.



Jason Livingston -Pinehurst senior; Public Administration major; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pre-law Club; Order of Omega; Kappa Alpha; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.



Scott Loree -Houston senior; Rehabilitation major; Circle K; Rehabilitation Club; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List.



Kimberly Mackey -Gladewater senior; Music Education major; A Cappella Choir; Mu Phi Epsilon; Baptist Student Union; RHA; Alpha Chi; Dean's List.

Kimberly Miller -Palestine junior; Political Science major; Chi Omega; Young Democrats; Pre-law Club; SGA; Dean's List.

Jana Mullican -Savoy junior; Social Work major; Student Assoc. of Social Work; Baptist Student Union; Gamma Sigma Sigma; Speech and Hearing Club; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll; Phi Eta Sigma.



Who's Who



Ellen Naegeli -Garrison senior; Forestry and Biology major; Wildlife Society; Xi Sigma Pi; Alpha Chi; Society of American Foresters; Sylvan's Club; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.

Keith Neumeier -Little Rock, Ark. graduate; Secondary Education major; Phi Alpha Theta; ROTC; Catholic Student Center; Officer of Christian Fellowship; Scabbard and Blade; Dean's List. **Not Pictured.**

Kristie Patton -Silsbee senior; Communication major; Women in Communication, Inc.; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Council of Black Organizations. **Not Pictured.**

Who's Who

Denise Ponewash -Dallas junior; Mathematics major; U.C. Programs; NACA student representative; RHA; RA Council; Pi Mu Epsilon.



Denise Pumpelly -Plano senior; Elementary Education major; RHA; Early Childhood Org.; Texas Student Education Assoc.; Baptist Student Union; Delta Delta Delta; SGA; Order of Omega; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.



Gerald Rich -Atlanta senior; Management major; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; Alpha Chi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Iota Epsilon; SGA; Phi Delta Theta; Dean's List.



Sherry Richmond -Bellaire junior; Management major; U.C. Programs; RHA; Zeta Tau Alpha; Dean's List.

Larry Ritter -Carthage graduate; Biology major; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Kappa Kappa Psi; Austin Raiders; Army ROTC corps; Beta Beta Beta; Dean's List; President's Honor Roll.
Not Pictured.

Alexander Sayok -Nacogdoches graduate; Forestry major; International Student Assoc.; Xi Sigma Pi; Forestry student assistant.



Jennifer Scott -Seabrook junior; Accounting major; U.C. Programs; Phi Chi Theta; Delta Delta Delta; SFA Dance Co.; Computer Science Club; Accounting Club; RHA; RA Council; Dean's List; Order of Omega; Phi Eta Sigma.

Christopher Serafini -Kingwood junior; Advertising major; RHA; RA Council; Alcohol and Substance Abuse Committee; U.C. Programs; Dean's List.

Kathy Shapley -Pasadena senior; Chemistry major; Delta Zeta; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Chemistry Club; Order of Omega; RHA; Dean's List. **Not Pictured.**

Tiffany Smith -Nacogdoches senior; Political Science major; Pi Sigma Alpha; Young Democrats; Phi Alpha Theta; SFA Community Orchestra. **Not Pictured.**

Sheri Stahl -Richardson senior; Elementary Education major; Early Childhood Org.; Texas State Education Assoc.; Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Delta Theta little sister; SGA; Lumberjack Band; Dean's List.

Sandra Stanley -Nacogdoches senior; English major; Sigma Tau Delta; Alpha Chi; American Business Women's Scholarship Award; Thelma Jagoe Harling English Award.



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Randy Stevens -Nacogdoches senior; Accounting major; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; Officer of Christian Fellowship; Alpha Chi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Dean's List.



Larry Trimble -Longview junior; Political Science major; Pre-law Club; Young Democrats; The Pine Log; Dean's List.



Deidre Treadwell -Nacogdoches senior; Accounting major; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi; Delta Delta Delta; Order of Omega; Pre-law Club; Sigma Chi little sister.

Who's Who

Cynthia Tucker -Lufkin senior; Political Science major; Phi Sigma Alpha; Pre-law Club; Psi Chi; Alpha Phi Sigma; Lambda Alpha Epsilon; Baptist Student Union. **Not Pictured.**

Kathleen Walsh -Houston senior; Music Education major; Mu Phi Epsilon; A Cappella Choir; Catholic Student Center; SFA Soccer Club; Dean's List.

Alicia Warren -Grapevine senior; Management major; American Society of Personnel Admin.; Tau Beta Sigma; SFA Flag Corps; Baptist Student Union; Sigma Iota Epsilon.





Vickie Wesley -Huntington senior; Home Economics major; Phi Eta Sigma; Home Economics Club; VHETAT; Phi Upsilon Omicron; President's Honor Roll. **Not Pictured.**

Jamie Whitehead -Texarkana, Ark. graduate; Mathematics major; Pi Mu Epsilon; Alpha Chi; Baptist Student Union; Phi Theta Kappa; President's Honor Roll; Dean's List.



Susan Wolfe -Dallas senior; Marketing major; RHA; RA Council; American Marketing Assoc.; Society of Distinguished Leaders of Texas RHA.

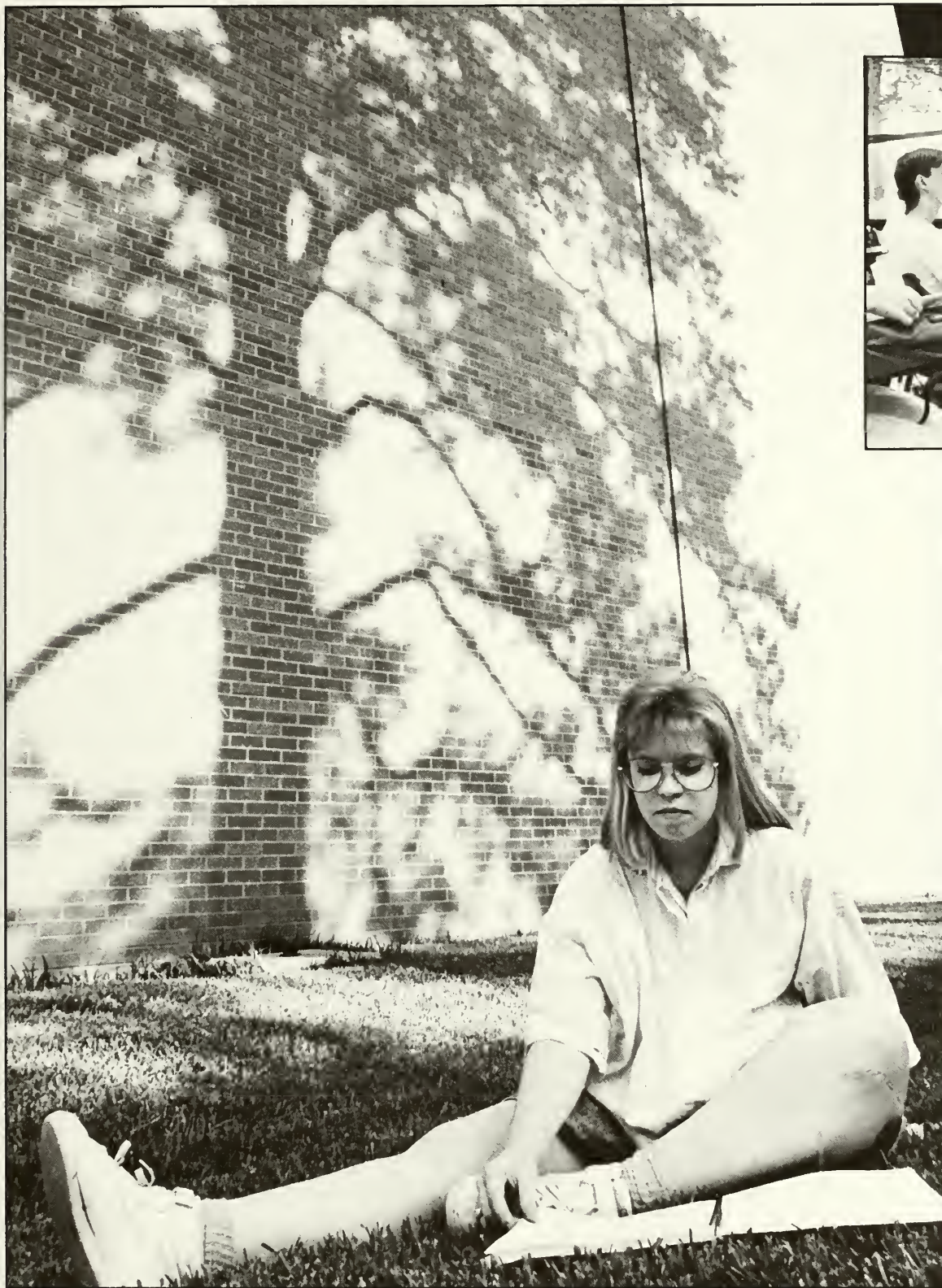
Deborah Zebold -Katy senior; Biology major; Beta Beta Beta; Zeta Tau Alpha; Gamma Sigma Epsilon; Order of Omega; Pre-professional Club; Phi Eta Sigma.

All Who's Who photographs taken by Janet Bartsch and Pat Springfield.

For the Future

Growing for the future with a record number in enrollment this year, SFA has crowded classrooms and parking lots. SFA's enrollment, 12,564, is the second highest numbers for the enrollment in the University's history. The highest was in the fall of 1984 when 12,672 students attended SFA. That year many students had to be housed in hotel rooms.

This year more one-hundred level classes had to be added for the larger class of freshman. Although parking is limited, the fun here at SFA is not. Late night pizza parties, Crossroads, and Studio 225 are just a few of the many activities that occupy the time of the larger student body.



Janet L. Bartsch



Pat Springfield

In class, John Clifton, Houston junior, waits for the teacher to arrive.

Studying outside, Laurel Slanery, Irving junior, gets ready for a new year.



Pat Springfield

A day in the life of an SFASU student

Beep ... Beep ... Beep ... Beep ... What is that noise? It's very far away and vague. Now it's getting louder BEEP ... BEEP ... BEEP! Right in the middle of a good dream, too. Uh, oh, wake up! It's 8:00 a.m., and I'm late again. \$%!#!! Rise and shine to another typical day at SFASU.

After running around the room trying to become coherent and look like I didn't just roll out of bed, I throw on a pair of sweatpants and a shirt. I dash to class on the far side of campus, for which I am now 15 minutes late.

"I suppose you would like to take this quiz?" asks the professor; as I slip in, trying to look inconspicuous. "Yes," I meekly reply, wishing I was back in my bed, hitting the snooze button and hoping for five more minutes.

The class seems to drag on, as the professor's lecture starts to "mush." I try to concentrate, but I find myself doodling across the page in my notebook.

Finally, class is over. Thank goodness! That man can be so boring. I walk into the humid, dry air and head back to the dorm to jump into a hot

shower to wake myself up.

The usual bathroom backup is in full swing. Since I am at the end of the line, I go back to my room and crawl back under my sheets to rest for a few minutes. It's a good thing my next class isn't until 12:15 p.m. or I'd never survive.

I jump into the shower to find lukewarm water (hey it's better than cold) and I stand there for ten minutes, mesmerized by its constant relaxing pulse.

But I'd better hurry or I'll get left behind for lunch. Hurriedly and furiously, I blow dry and curl my hair, then line my eyes with cover-up, trying to hide the dark circles.

Why did I hurry over to the cafeteria for this? Today it's Chinese surprise. Ugh! It wouldn't be so bad if it didn't leave such an odor in the whole building. Those who didn't come to lunch will still know what was served if they come to dinner.

The gang sits at their usual table. We talk about various things, as we make smiley faces with the noodles in the Chinese surprise dish.

After lunch, I go over to check my

mail. I hope my parents sent me money. I look inside my box to find "air mail." Not even a coupon. I wonder why the university issued me a box!

It's time to head for class. The only thing wrong with this class is it interferes with my soaps. It seems I'm always behind in them because of my classes.

Sitting in class, I count down 40 minutes ... 25 minutes ... 15 minutes ... At 10 minutes, everyone starts packing up their stuff. The professor says in a sarcastic tone, "Has my watch stopped? I thought I still have 10 minutes." Now we feel somewhat rude, but we were sure the professor wanted to leave early.

Not waiting around to ask questions about a project I really don't understand, I head home to microwave some popcorn and watch "Planes, Trains and Automobiles" on the VCR. After a day of classes, I need some comic relief.

I have the usual microwave Budget Gourmet dinner (no cafeteria food for me.) The evening is dedicated to bad habits of studying or deciding if I should go out instead.



After all, this stuff isn't due until next week or later. After weighing the pros and cons, I'll just stay in. I really can't afford to go out.

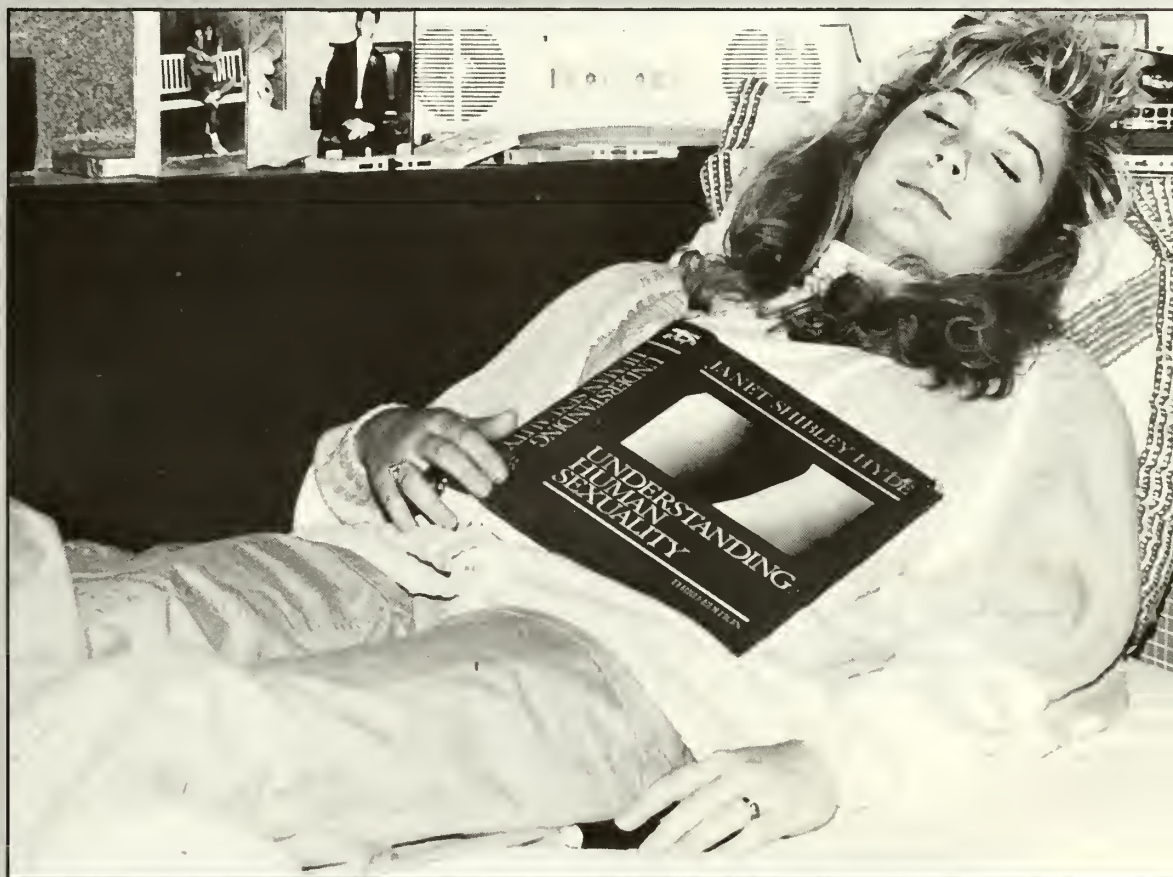
I promise myself to go to bed early (ha-ha.) The evening winds down with a little studying (very little.) I watch "The Cosby Show," "Cheers" and "L.A. Law."

Afterward, I crawl into bed and turn on the radio and read for tomorrow's classes until I fall asleep.

It works everytime!

Story by Frances Hinson

Photos of Lesley Snellings, Humble freshman, by Robert Seale



The library scene

The Steen Library at SFA has three main attractions: a quiet place to study, a place for research and a place to socialize.

As a place to study, the library had many spots where one could lose himself in his academic endeavors, such as study tables, rooms and individual cubicles.

Computer terminals with book listings, microfiche, microfilm, reference books and the business and magazine indexes were all available to help students in their research.

Many students found the library useful in another way: socializing. If you wanted to be seen, the library was the place to go. Surrounded by some people who were actually studying, you could find the socialites, catching up on the

latest gossip or "scamming" on someone.

Most students would claim that socializing or "scamming" was done during a "study break."

"If I couldn't stand the noise, I could go outside and study," Peggy O'Connor, Houston junior said. "But most of the time I found myself socializing, and getting none of my studying done."

One thing some students did agree on was, as schedules got busier and the semester started to wind down, the place to see people was at the library.

Students and even faculty members use the library frequently. DeFonza Williams, San Antonio freshman, checks out books for Dr. Scott Bills, history professor and his son Seth.



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Leon Aldridge, Communication
J. Carmine Batista, Psychology
Jeff Berthot, Physical Ed
Kenneth Davis, Agriculture
Marlee Clark, Counseling
Steve Esparza, Business

Kim Godwin, Elementary Ed.
Matt Havard, Photojournalism
Intae Hwang, English
Rachel Hurst, Psychology
Michael Jones, Communication
Susan Kim, Business Administration



G raduates



Johnnie McCulloch

Tutoring services are available to students at no cost. From l to r, Joan Williams, Coleman senior, helps Lori Anne Eanna, DeSoto senior, with her paper in the AARC writing lab.



Yong Je Kim , Geology
Sebastian Luna , Art History
Miriam Managan , Early Childhood
Deidre McQueen , Elementary Ed.
Jennifer Persons , Mathematics
Eloise Reynolds , Biology

Doo-ho Shin , English
Jae Chul Shin , English
Greg Weselka , Business
Patti Wooley , Early Childhood
Jamie Lee Whitehead ,
 Mathematics

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Melissa Adams, Nursing
Rhonda Adams, Rehabilitation
Susie Adornetto, Finance
Amy Adwers, General Business
Rocky Agan, Physical Education
Russell Albert, Music

Gregory Altmeyer, Physical Ed.
April Anderson, Journalism
Carrie Anderson, Speech/Hear.
Julie Anderson, Speech/Hear.
Cynthia Anglin, Pol. Science
Alissa Arney, Biology

Michele Arnold, Chemistry
Sandra Arp, Fashion Merch.
Clare Ashour, Psychology
Jason Aultman, P.R.
Sherry Avery, Humanities
Eric Ayles, Communication

Timothy Ballard, Advertising
Stephanie Ballard, Advertising
Laura Baker, Interior Design
Christopher Ball, Comm.
Kristi Banner, Communication
Shelley Barrett, Comm.

Lisa Barton, Accounting
Lynne Baur, Elementary Ed.
Paula Bencze, Advertising
Binky Benoit, Communication
Lisa Bishop, Social Work
Suzanne Blivins, Elementary Ed

Sherry Black, Radio/TV
DeNese Blear, Communication
D'Wayne Bolton, Art
Barry Box, Management
Blake Boydston, Physical Ed.
Patrick Brothers, Marketing



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Ed Buckner, Radio/TV
Paula Burke, Marketing
Markus Byrd, Economics
Donna Beard, Accounting
Jeff Blumenthal, Computer Science
Kim Bolton, Marketing

Rebecca Bratton, Radio/TV
Kim Breedlove, Elementary Ed.
Tony Brown, Physical Ed.
Candi Cain, Social Work
Kimberly Capers, Speech Path.
Charissa Caragonne, Art

Araïne, Careton, Marketing
Holly Carpenter, Voc. Home Ec.
Amy Carroll, Communication
Cynthia Cartwright, Comm.
Evelyn Casas, Marketing
Marijane Cassata, Marketing

Chris Chaddick, Marketing
Robbie Chance, Marketing
Christi Chandler, Elem. Ed.
Michelle Chandler, Elem. Ed.
Melissa Channell, Rehab.
Laura Childers, Marketing

Andrew Cicherski, Marketing
Lisa Clay, Finance
Donna Clegg, Business
Deborah Cloude, Accounting
David Cochran, Marketing/Mgt.
Casey Coffman, Pol. Science

Dana Coleman, Finance
Charlene Coligan, Crim. Jst.
Melissa Collins, Comm.
Karla Colvin, Communication
Scott Cooper, Radio/TV
Karyn Corgey, Elementary Ed.

A favorite college pastime

Soap operas — the college student addiction.

Actually, the addiction probably first started in high school. However, being in class for a good portion of the day in high school, this soap addiction was probably kept under control.

Well, this is college now and many classes are done by 12:00 p.m., just in time for prime time soap opera programming. Some favorite "soaps" to watch were "All My Children," "Days Of Our Lives," "As The World Turns," "General Hospital," "Santa Barbara;" the list can go on and on.

For many students, soap operas provide a means of escape from the hustle and bustle of going to class, studying and taking tests. Often it is a chance to get away for awhile,

without leaving your apartment, house or residence hall.

Although daytime soaps have their share of addicts, prime time soap operas have a loyal set of viewers also. Such prime time soaps include "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Falcon Crest;" just to name a few.

"Since they are only on once a week, it is often easier to keep up with the plot," Laurie Shook, Houston senior.

No matter where you are on campus and off, one can find students glued to the television set, watching their favorite soap.

One of college students favorite pastimes: watching soap operas. Students at the Hungry Jack Inn enjoy watching the "soaps" on the big screen tv.

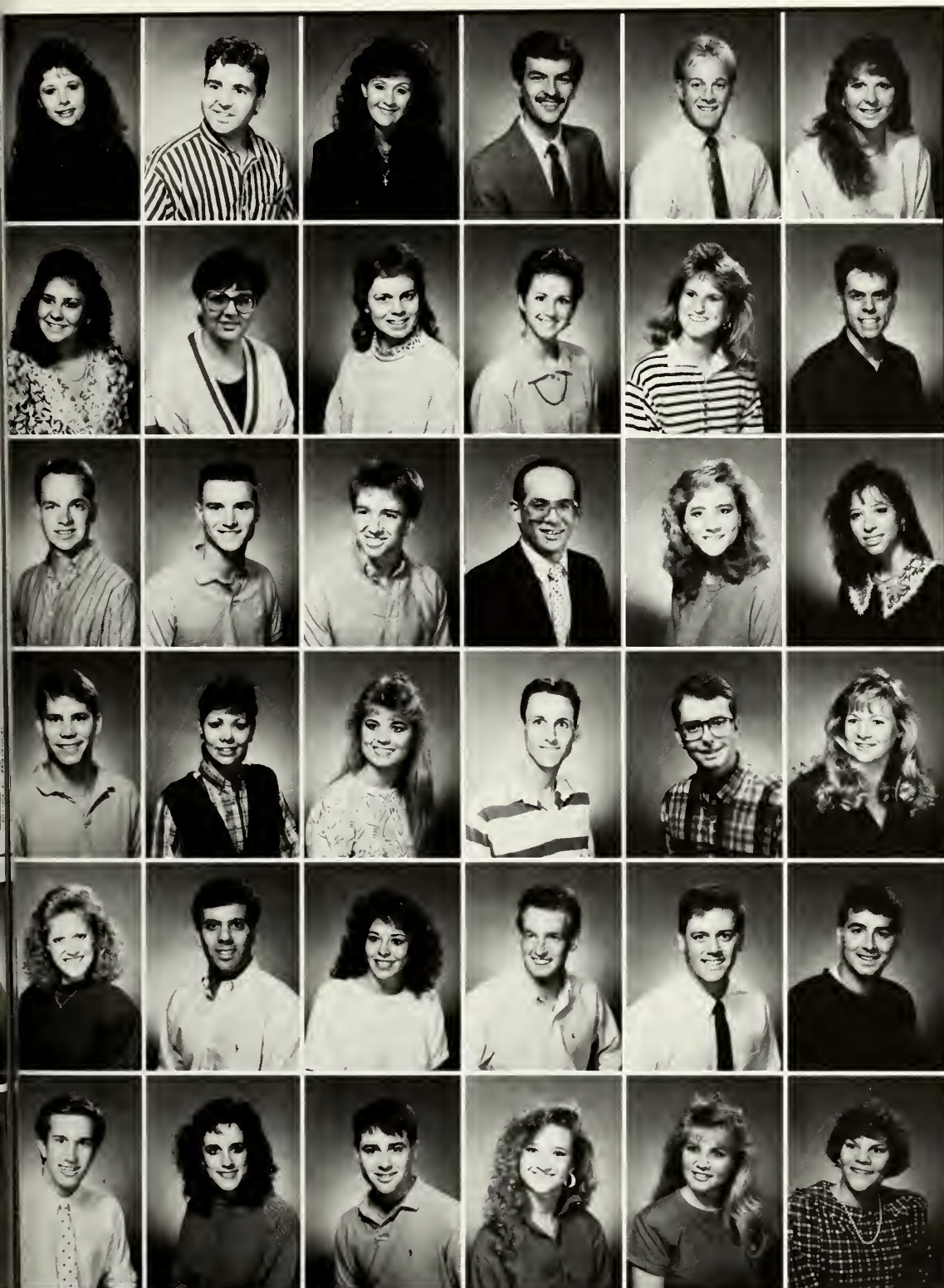


Pamela Cortez, Marketing
Cheri Cox, Fine Arts
Sandra Crespín, Biology
Jenifer Damon, Interior Design
Shannon Daniel, Soc. Work
Jerry Davis, Management

LaVera Davis, Psychology
Scott Davis, Physical Ed.
Jayne Deeks, Business
Kimberley DeMoss, Elem. Ed.
Carrie Dennis, Management
Debra Doyle, Rehabilitation



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Laurie Duckworth, Accounting
Kenneth Dudley, Communication
Shannon Dykes, Elementary Ed.
Alan Easdon, Orientation/Mobility
Marc Easley, Music Ed.
Lynn Eberle, Marketing

Susan Echart, Physical Ed.
Lea Egbert, English
Sharon Ellis, Physical Ed.
Terri Ellison, Rehabilitation
Amy Embry, Marketing
Winn Eoff, Pol. Science

Jeff Evans, Marketing
Randy Faircloth, Accounting/Mgt.
Douglas Farrar, Management
Robert Farrow, Business
Cathleen Ferris, Health/Phys. Ed.
Rosetta Fichera, Computer Science

Will Fitts, Marketing
Trayce Fredieu, Marketing
Pam Fults, Communication
Arthur Gallagher, Marketing
Asa Gallup, Biology
Deanne Gallup, Biology

Karey Gardner, Finance
Tom Gary, Marketing
Linda Garza, Voc. Home Eco.
Blake Gebhauer, Geology
Daniel Glover, Secondary Ed.
Ronald Graves, Management

Eric Gray, Music Ed.
Kimberly Griffin, Elementary Ed.
John Grimm, Communication
Chali Grinnell, Biology
Mollie Haley, Advertising
Lisa Hannah, Elementary Ed.

Seniors

Tammie Harness , Secondary Ed.
Aubrey Harris , Management
Tim Hartley , Accounting
David Hartman , Finance
William Haynes , Criminal Justice
Shelle Heard , Accounting/Finance

Deborah Hendren , Psychology
Susan Hendrickson , Food Sys.
 Mgt
Tom Hensley , Accounting
Richard Hicks , Management
Kim Higgs , Psychology
Cheryl Hill , Psychology

Jeff Hillman , Management/Psyc.
Frances Hinson , Radio/TV
Jayka Hidak , Special Education
Amy Holmberg , Accounting
Martha Hood , Finance
Doris Hoover , Voc. Home Eco.

Kathleen Horan , Sociology
Susan Hughes , Soc. Work
Michelle Jackovich , Management
Jayne Houston , Biology
Theresa Jackson , Advertising
Veronica Janecka , Elementary Ed

Brent Johnson , Criminal Justice
Carl Johnson , Physical Ed.
Debbie Johnson , Math.
Daniel Jones , Criminal Justice
Gregory Jones , History/Marketing
Chester Jourdan , Pol. Science

Lou Ann Jumper , Health
James Kadlecck , Rehabilitation
Sheri Kelemen , Accounting
Sarah Kennedy , Art
Connie Kesler , Sociology
Debbie Klinghell , Marketing



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Scott Knight , Marketing
Melissa Knous , English
Lourel Koehler , Management
Travis Koscheski , Criminal Justice
Shannon Kovar , Agri-business
Cheryl Krennerich , Marketing

Kristy Kriegel , Elementary Ed.
Kimberly Kruse , Accounting
Rick Lambright , Journalism
Laura LaMonica , Elementary Ed.
Kerri Lawbaugh , Accounting
Beth Lawrence , Elementary Ed.

Sandra Lawrence , Office Admin.
Kimberly Laws , Marketing
Stacey Lazar , Marketing
Lorraine Lazarine , Management
Anna Leal , Social Work
Teresa Lechnar , Marketing

Deanna Lee , Finance
Monica Lee , Management
Kim LeGard , Criminal Justice
Stephen LeGard , Marketing
Blase Licce , Radio/TV
Scott Lind , Communication

Charlotte Lindsey , Radio/TV
Donna Lindsley , Accounting
Jason Livingston , Public Admin.
Laurie Long , English/Spanish
Douglas Love , Education
Cyndy Lowery , Art

Gail Lowry , Deaf Education
Kimberly Mackey , Music Education
Georgia Macrellis , Elementary Ed.
Frank Maddin , Computer Science
Andy Mangus , Marketing
Laura Matthews , Fashion Merch.

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Chante Mazy , Journalism
Paula Meek , Elementary Ed.
Elizabeth McCabe , Business
Justina McCarty , Spanish
Carol McClintock , Marketing
Brandie McCormic , Criminal Justice

Judi McCullough , Speech Path.
Laurie McDaniel , Criminal Justice
Brandy McGrede , Elementary Ed.
Linc McGuire , General Business
Andrew McKenzie , General Business
Mary McMahon , Finance/Spanish

Julie McMinn , Criminal Justice
Cheryl McMurphy , Elementary Ed.
Nancy Miles , Biology
Stacie Miley , Accounting
Beth Miller , Communication
David Miller , Criminal Justice

Kimberly Miller , Poli. Science
Renee Miller , Elementary Ed.
Karon Montgomery , Physical Ed.
Brenda Moore , English
Molly Moore , Communication
Julie Moran , Accounting

Terrena Morgan , Accounting
Jay Morris , Marketing/Mgt.
Scott Muckelroy , Biology
Elise Mullinix , Communication
Ronnie Naramore , Psychology
Kimberly Necessary , Marketing

Jeffrey Nelson , Finance
Don Nesbitt , Management
Jennifer Newton , Social Work
Karyn Newman , Orientation/Mobility
Richard Newton , Psychology
Joanne Ngwyen , Pre-Med



S eniors



Janet L. Bartsch

Gary Miller, Nacogdoches senior, gets fitted for a ring by a Josten's representative.



Eileen Nicholas , Communication
Debi Nickerson , Food Systems
 Mgt.
Shirin Nosrat , Elementary Ed.
Kevin O'Brien , Communication
Susan Orsak , General Business
Kristina Osborne , Accounting

Bryant Packard , Fine Arts
Stephen Parker , Criminal Justice
Kristie Patton , Radio/TV
Vickie Patton , Criminal Justice
Gary Paul , Biology
David Persons , Humanities

Patricia Peterson , Math
Tonya Peterson , Math
Laura Phillips , Elementary Ed.
Mark Phillips , Forestry
Yvonne Phillips , Voc. Home Eco.
Nancy Pipes , Elementary Ed.

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Larry Pittman , Mgt./Marketing
Cynthia Quirk , Accounting
Natalie Ramirez , Finance
Kim Raney , English/Spanish
Melvin Ravsaw , Business
Karin Reed , Math

Ross Reed , Accounting
Bart Reese , Finance/Accounting
Greg Reeves , Finance
Gerald Rich , Business Mgt.
Sabrina Rich , Fashion Merch.
Tiffany Riggs , Marketing

Christine Roe , Office Admin.
Heidi Rogers , Psychology
Kimberly Rouser , Accounting
Mike Scott , Criminal Justice
John Selman , Communications
Tiffany Settle , Fashion Merch.

Scott Sherman , Biology
Colleen Short , Nutrition
Travis Shull , Finance
Cindy Simpson , Marketing
Emmett Smith , Finance
Jullana Smith , Communications

Nicole Smith , Pre-Professional
Wayne Sneed , Psychology
Adam Some , Psychology
Steven Spriggs , Business
Sheri Stahl , Elementary Ed.
Cynthia Stanfield , Management

Robert Stenberg , Geology
David Stewart , Finance
Gene Stewart , Criminal Justice
Andrea Stoery , Sociology
Rebecca Stokes , Accounting
LeAnn Stokke , Elementary Ed.



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Ann Stormer , Finance
Troy Stracener , Marketing
Michelle Strange , Speech/Hearing
Jill Streck , Fashion Merch.
Laura Stricklin , Communications
Sharon Stroman , Computer Science

Keith Stulb , Management
Lance Sturrock ,
 Speech/Agriculture
Sylvia Sullinger , Communications
Shawn Summerlin , Office Admin.
Andrew Summers , Art
Lucinda Sumrall , Computer Sci.

Jeffrey Tamborello , Business
Karen Taylor , Business
Laurie Taylor , Office Admin.
Shelly Taylor , Finance
Morris Taylor , Accounting
Jackie Terry , Office Admin.

Tyler Thames , Physical Ed.
Angela Thomas , General Business
Brent Thompson ,
 Communications
Cynthia Thompson ,
 Marketing/Mgt.
Maritza Torres , Finance
Nadine Townsend , Elementary Ed.

Trinh Tran , Accounting
Deldre Treadwell , Accounting
Michael Trent , Communications
David Trotta , Marketing
Karen Underwood , Physical Ed.
Joy Vidaurri , Accounting

Sandra Vyoral , Physical Ed.
Pamela Vyvial , Psychology
Michael Ward , General Business
Julie Walter , Business
Nina Walker , Elementary Ed.
Tamara Wagner , Management

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Lisa Warren , Business Management
Kathryn Warwick , Accounting
Paula Watson , Orientation/Mobility
Willie Welch , Social Work
Patricia Wells , Physical Ed.
Dennis Wicker , Sociology

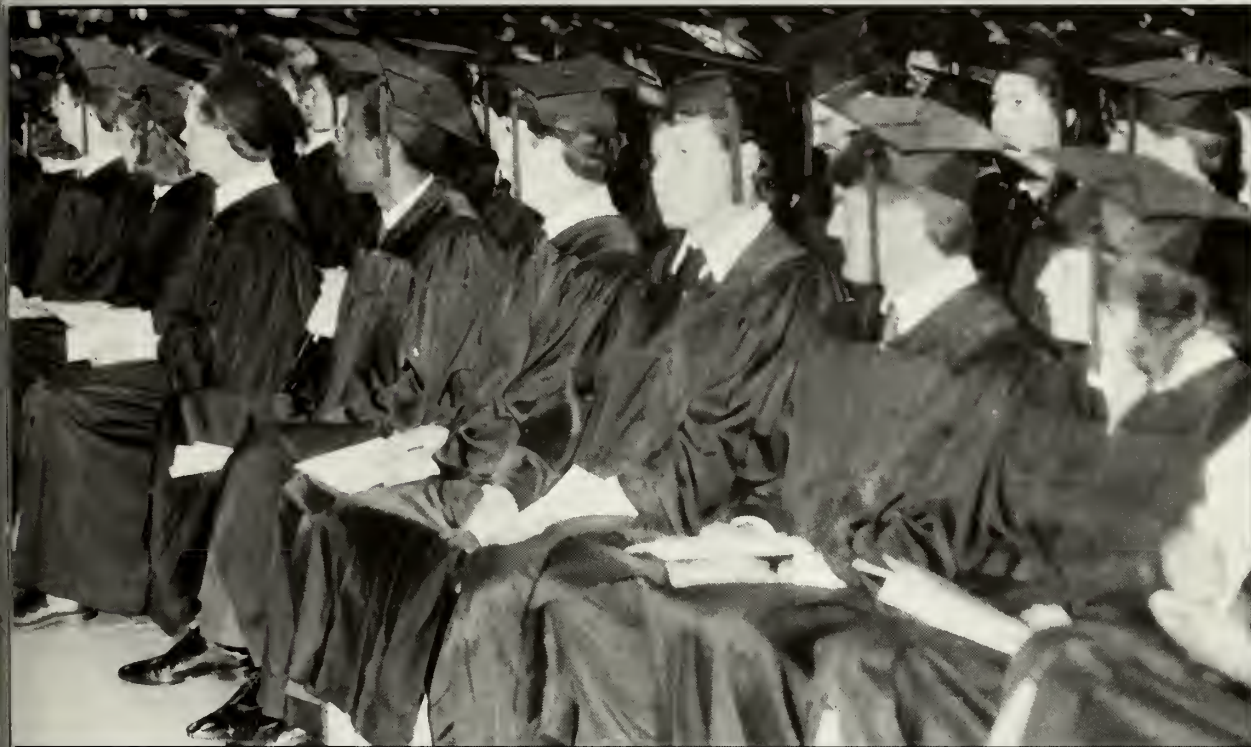
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Laurie Williams , Art
Kelly Williamson , Advertising
Carrie Wilson , Elementary Ed.

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Deanise Wisdom , Marketing
Susan Wolfe , Marketing
Amy Ward , English
Margaret Yarbrough , Nursing
Elizabeth Zanoft , Elementary Ed.



The 1988-89 Homecoming Court. L to R: Sophomore duke and duchess: Justin W. Jordon and Janet Jessen; Junior duke and duchess: David Godfrey and Suzanne Rouse; Homecoming King and Queen: Chris Goeters and Meg Keiser; Senior princess and prince: Diedre Treadwell and Bart Reese; Freshmen duchess and duke: Kelley Tucker and Andy Holiman.

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Eric Adams, Houston
Lori Albertson, Amarillo
Allen Anderson, Jacksonville
James Ashworth, Chandler
Doreen Badeaux, Port Arthur
Michelle Bailey, Houston

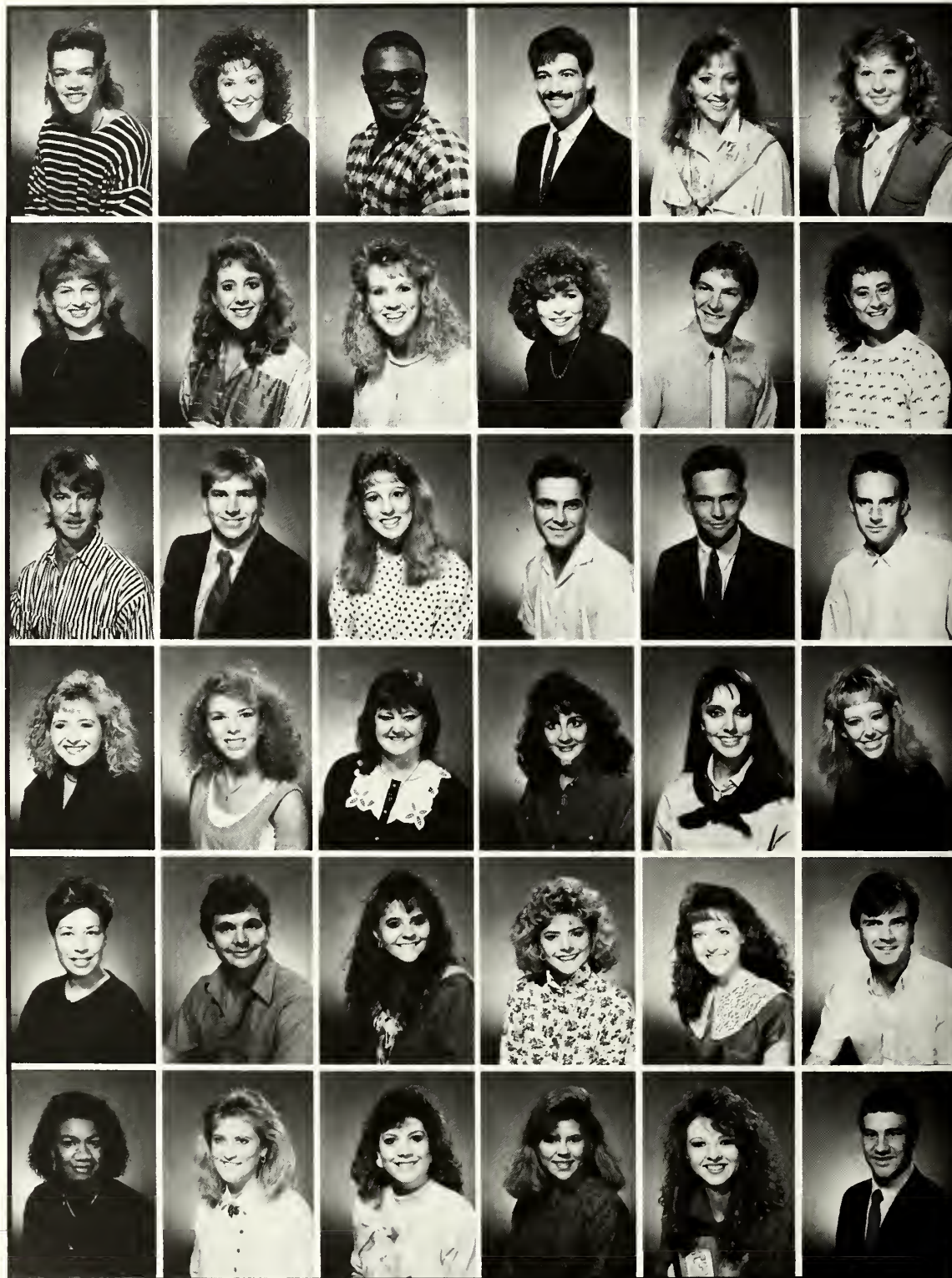
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Lisa Balikian, Houston
Kathy Barr, Pearland
Jennifer Bates, Longview
Barry Batie, Van
Jill Begun, Dallas

Craig Beimgraben, Houston
Michale Bell, DeSota
Patricia Bell, Houston
Derek Benson, Richardson
John Bentley, Corsicana
Anthony Bergman, Seabrook

Amy Betts, Spring
Christine Biver, Dallas
Donna Blackstone, Kilgore
Lisa Blande, Katy
Stephanie Blissitte, Tyler
JoAnne Blocher, Spring

Shirley Boothe, Nacogodches
Jason Boyd, San Antonio
Amy Brannon, Houston
Susan Brewer, Baytown
Amy Bridges, Houston
Bret Brogoitti, Mt. Pleasant

Jacquelyn Brooks, Brookeland
Jill Brosky, Spring
Dava Brown, Fomey
Kelly Brown, Missouri City
Leanne Brown, Jefferson
Paul Brown, Friendswood



Juniors



Stan Burke, Freeport
David Burnett, Houston
Meg Burns, Seguin
Sharon Bush, Arlington
Kristal Caballero, Alvin
Leslie Cambiano, Santa Fe

Amy Capozza, Cupertino
Brian Carlson, Freeport
Charlie Carroll, Joaquin
Joseph Casey, Richmond
Melinda Chamberlain, Spring
Gregory Cherry, Carthage

Dana Childs, Garland
Sonja Choate, Conroe
Sandra Chruchwell, Houston
Tammi Clements, Atlanta
Kristina Cleveland, Fort Worth
Errol Collins, Sugarland

Laura Collins, Tyler
Richard Cooke, Baytown
Angela Covington, Center
David Cox, Dallas
Kenneth Craft, LaPorte
James Craw, Rockwall

John Currey, Chapel Hill
Glenn Daly, Katy
Mark Daniels, Houston
Sarah Daul, Nacogdoches
George Davis, Splendora
John Davis, Lufkin

Teresa Davis, Alto
Wendy Davis, Mesquite
Xan Dawson, White Oak
Kimberly Dobbs, Garrison
Karen Donner, Houston
Lance Dooley, Irving

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Nattie Dubuisson , Houston
Kelly Duck , Jefferson
Larry Dumas , Henderson
Robert Dunshie , Houston
Jennifer Edmonds , Houston
Tracy Ewbank , Dallas

Nancy Ezell , Fort Worth
Rob Fairweather , Houston
Michale Fatter , Houston
Kim Faulkner , Kilgore
Carla Fendley , Houston
Denise Fenton , Kilgore

Craig Ferris , Irving
Paula Fleming , Shelbyville
Marlon Foster , Lufkin
George Foteh , Houston
Franklin Sean , Sulphur Springs
Jeanne Franks , Longview

Brenda Frost , Woodlands
Andrea Furgurson
Jason Gabbert , Mission
Tina Gandy , Corpus Christi
Robert Garland , Spring
James Garrett , Nacogdoches

Kevin Gates , Splendora
Michael Gallatin , Houston
Anthony Gaudiano , Humble
Danny Gentry , Italy
Margaret Gimenez , LaMarque
Thomas Givens , Carthage

Martye Glenn , Lufkin
Quinn Godwin , Chireno
Teri Goodgame , Grapevine
Kim Graf , Houston
Deron Grafton , Groves
Shawn Graham , Graham



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Kathryn Grandadam , Irving
Randy Green , Houston
Sandra Green , Delta
Michelle Gverette , Arlington
John Hackler , Longview
Kevin Haft , Nacogdoches

Kristi Hallbayer , Belton
Christie Hambly , Plano
Melanie Hancock , Houston
Natalie Hays , Houston
Brooke Heimbach , Lewisville
Kelly Hester , Bedford

Patrick Holladay , Kingwood
Wendy Holland , Douglas
Gary Holverson , Tyler
Dena Horton , Hemphill
James Houston , Houston
Denise Hutto , Paris

Teri Irby , Mont Belvieu
Amanda Irwin , Plano
Jennifer Jackson , Tyler
Michael James , Garland
Gailene Jaques , Athens
Laurell Jernigan , Longview

Stephen Johns , Houston
Clint Johnson , Plano
Holly Johnson , Houston
Terry Johnson , Garland
Charla Jones , Shelbyville
Pam Jones , Euless

Stacey Jones , Houston
Jana Justice , Houston
Kris Keel , Hemphill
Suzanne Keeling , Henderson
Tammy Kelsey , Longview
David Key , Houston



Paul Albright, Houston senior, talks about the purpose of Circle K to Brett Bates, Houston freshman, during the Organizations Fair. The Fair was held in the U.C. Grand and Twilight Ballrooms, during the month of September.

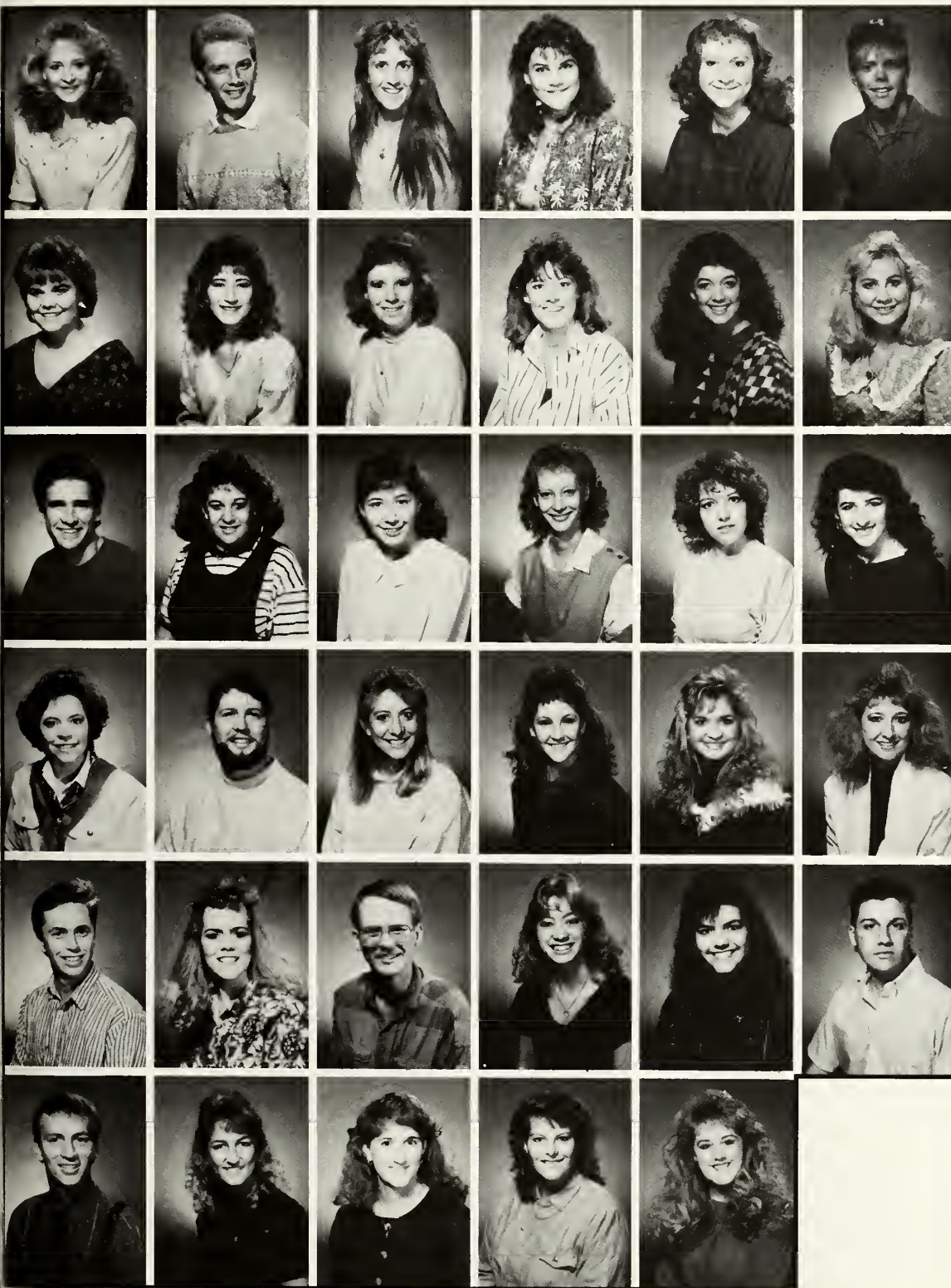
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Bill Langan , Dallas
Tammy Langford , Houston
Russell Lange , Houston
John Laverty , Dallas
Patricia LeBlanc , Richardson

Shannon Lee , Hemphill
Susan Lincoln , Richardson
Jason Lisenby , Edmond
Teri Lively , Canton
Vickie Lutz , Irving
Debbie Mainz , Jasper



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Nicole Martin , Woodlands
LeAnn May , Allen
Rebecca McBride , Jacksonville
Brian McCarty , Shreveport

Michelle McCarty , Texarkana
Shari McDonald , Garrison
Carolyn McFarland , Commerce
Kimberly McGee , Hemphill
Paula McLaughlin , Garland
Julie Meador , Gilmer

Doug Melis , Houston
Bridgett Melton , Hooks
Kimberly Metzger , Bryan
Barbara Meyer , Houston
Mimi Millican , Dickinson
Kimberley Mohn , Houston

Laura Moerbe , Houston
Lance Monroe , Dallas
Elisabeth Montgomery , Dallas
Jodi Moon , Tomball
Janet Morton , Marshall
Beth Mosely , Diana

Bob Moser , Southlake
Jana Mullican , Savoy
Jonathan Mullins , Red Oak
Dawn Munson , Richardson
Kara Murry , Longview
Todd Myers , Charlotte

Blain Naramore , Nacogdoches
Melynda Neill , Katy
Sherri Newman , Dallas
Mary Beth Mygaard , Carrollton
Traci Oliphint , Spring

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Michael Parker , Texarkana
Deana Parker , Katy
Scott Parnell , Grand Prairie
Lanna Partin , Elementary Ed.

Orlando Perkins , Houston
Pete Perreault , Eagle Lake
Angela Perrin , Plano
Kelly Petersen , Richardson
Cassandra Pevehouse , Irving
Margaret Powell , Kingwood

Kelly Prince , Art
Craig Ramsey , Houston
Mark Ramsey , Pearland
Rosanne Read , Warren
David Reider , Nacogdoches
Betsy Reimer , Alvin

Charles Renfro , Arlington
Rhonda Richeson , Fort Worth
Cheryl Riddle , Pasadena
Lena Robertson , Nacogdoches
Kristi Rodrigue , Texas City
Sandy Rogers , Grand Prairie

Timothy Roland , El Paso
Ellen Roloff , Houston
Alan Rompel , New Braunfels
Pamela Roth , Kingwood
Gina Rushing , Winnsboro
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John Ryder , New Caney
Marie Salazar , Dallas
Tony Sanders , Paris
Tracie Sellars , Universal City
Jana Serivener , Richardson
Amy Schaeffer , Irving



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Deborah Schultz , Houston
Leslie Scioneaux , Pearland
Jennifer Scott , Seabrook
Carla Shahan , Logansport
Debbie Shatley , Dallas
Tamara Shaulis , Houston

Duane Shaw , Lufkin
Stacy Shaw , Livingston
Christie Sherk , Gladewater
Carol Shirley , Roanoke
Christina Sikes , Spring
Jennifer Simmons , Paris

Catherine Sims , Dallas
Vicki Singleton , Pasadena
Tim Sittton , Waller
Kelly Smith , Cushing
Kelly Smith , Lufkin
Shem Smith , Garrison

Michael Snively , Houston
Donna Snow , Houston
Nina So , Houston
Tiffany Spraggins , Plano
Lisa Starnes , Lufkin
Lisa Steele , West Columbia

William Stokes , Woodlands
Kimberly Streck , Troup
Susan Sumrall , Houston
Karen Suggs , Marion
Pat Tatum , Houston
Mike Tepera , Bay City

Kimberly Terry , Rockwall
Brian Thomas , Houston
Janet Thompson , Hamilton
Alma Tippins , Forestry
William Toney , Nacogdoches
Karen Touns , Houston

Please send money

No mail ... again?! Sometimes the result of a trip to your mailbox can make or break your day, according to what was in the box.

A letter from home with the weekly allowance can turn a so-so day into a fantastic one. Receiving mail from grandparents, a boyfriend or girlfriend can also help the sun shine on a gloomy day.

Of course packages are definitely a different story! No matter who they are from, a package can make a student's day.

Unfortunately, a phone bill for \$50 for the call to your boyfriend or girlfriend or VISA bills for the \$200 you spent last month while shopping generally do not bring the kind of smile that other kinds of mail do.

Writing letters is a different

story. Finding the time to write friends and family is difficult. Sometimes writing a letter could help fill up some extra time and help you unwind.

And there was always that motivation behind writing: receiving letters in return.



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Looks like more coupons for Pat Springfield, Garland senior.

Loraine Triem , Houston
Cynthia Turner , Houston
Kimberly Turner , Atlanta
Toya Turner , Jacksonville
Cecilia Turrin , West Columbia
Katherine Van Alstyne , Ft. Lewis

Mike Vanet , Dallas
Sara Van Horn , Woden
Karen Veryzer , Longview
D'Anna Vizina , Houston
Brett Ward , San Antonio
Bryan Watson , Conroe





Monette Watson , Raymondville
Michelle Weaver , Longview
Karen Welssenborn , Denison
Lynn Westermeler , Houston
Laura Whittekin , Plano
Marci Wilcox , Troup

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Dilemma

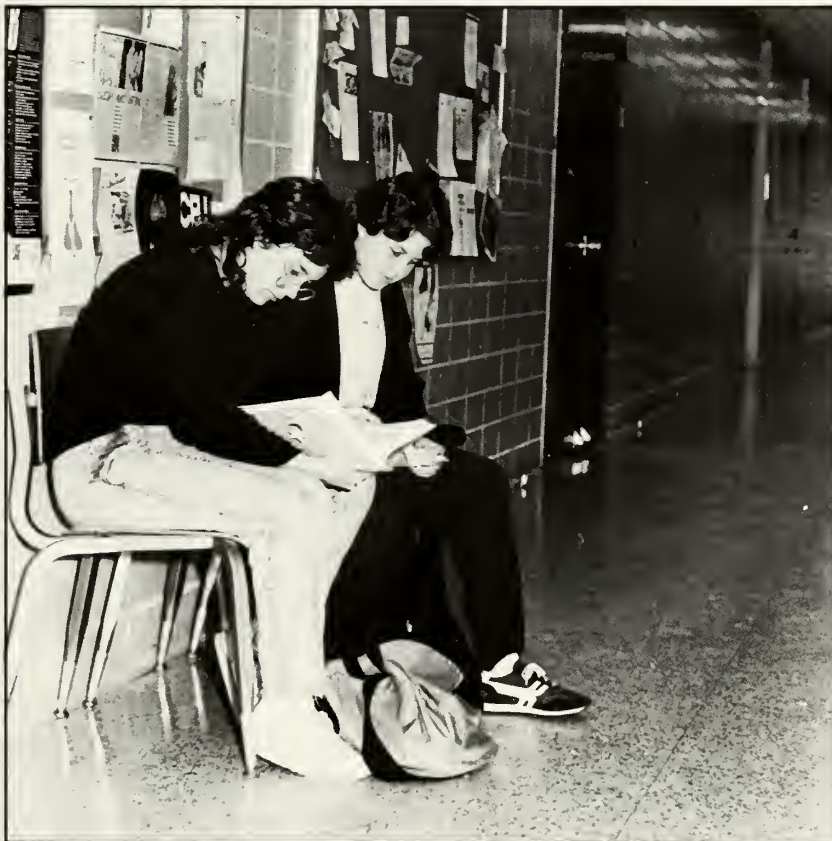
What do you do with that one hour you have between classes?

For many, a one hour slot between classes can be detrimental. It doesn't give quite enough time to get anything productive done, and just enough time to lose motivation for the day.

Some SFA students head to the University Center to be seen or to socialize. Some students use the hour to run home or to a restaurant to grab some lunch, and then head back to class for the rest of the day.

"Sometimes I'll just go to the library and do some work for my classes," Karen Stienes, Clear Lake senior said.

Other SFA students used their one hour dilemma to schedule appointments with professors.



Johnnie McCulloch

An hour between classes can mess up anyone's schedule. Jacqui Sundeen, Dallas sophomore and April Anderson, Corpus Christi senior use their one hour preparing for their next class.

Microwave craze

If a man's best friend is his dog, then a college student's best friend is a microwave oven.

The great part about microwaves is that modern technology has reduced the size of the microwave to be perfect for any size space available.

Many students take advantage of the microwave oven in the Hungry Jack Inn. There's even one by the mail boxes that was often used.

Grocery stores and convenient stores were the places to buy microwaveable food. Students could buy everything from microwave popcorn, pizza, burritos and different types of desserts.

If you were on a diet, you didn't have to worry about fixing your own food, thanks to microwaveable low-calorie

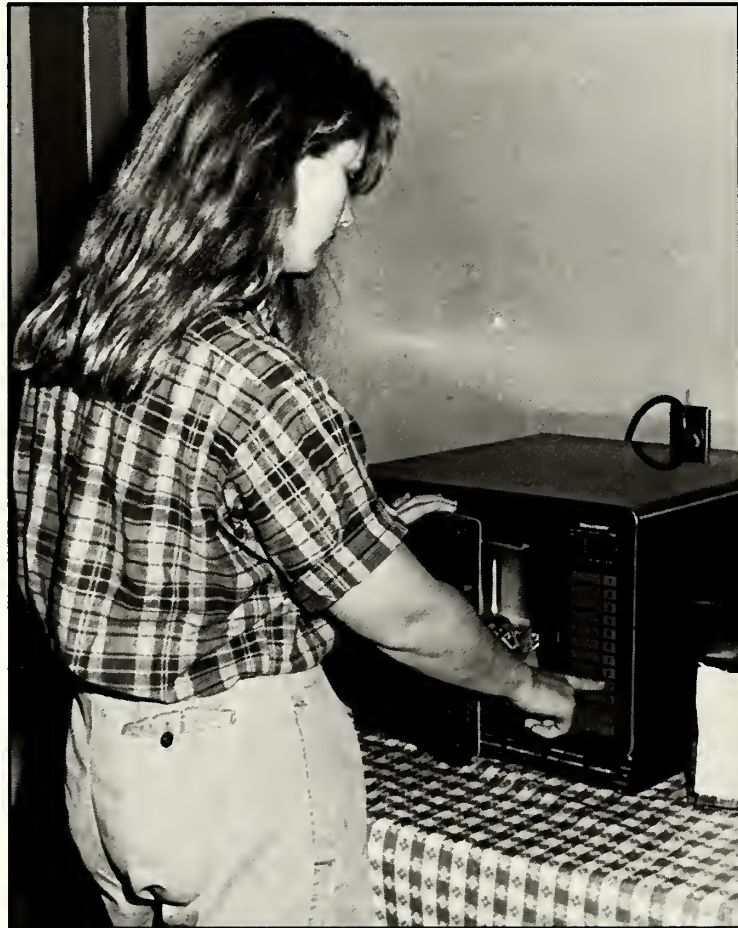
meals from Weight Watchers, Lean Cuisine and others.

"Since I buy mostly frozen foods, I use my microwave all the time," Pam Harrison, Houston senior, said. "They're also convenient, since it takes only a few seconds to warm something up."

Although students living in the dorms couldn't have a microwave in their rooms, the appliance was available in many of the residence hall lobbies. Microwaves could also be found in both cafeterias on campus.

No doubt the microwave is a handy appliance, perfect for melting cheese or warming up those late night snacks.

Microwave ovens have become a necessity. Chante Mazy, Van senior, uses the microwave oven in the Hungry Jack Inn to warm up her lunch.



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Donja Wisdon, Texarkana
Thomas Withers, Houston
Kimberly Witten, Crown Point
Paul Wolff, Fort Worth
Shannon Wyatt, Hewitt
Charles Yost, Houston

Melissa Youngdale, Sugarland
Helen Zarate, Psychology



Sophomores



Azeb Abate , Dallas
Jenny Abel , Nacogdoches
Brian Acheson , Lufkin
Susan Airola , Huntsville
Janette Albrecht , Houston
Jennifer Alexander , Arlington

Lisa Alexander , Spring
Dinah Allen , Longview
Laurie Allums , Kountze
Lisa Anderson , Spring
Melissa Arrington , George West
Michelle Babinger , Spring

Donnie Baker , Jasper
Stacey Barker , Farmers Branch
Myra Barmore , Harlingen
Ann Basurto , Houston
Lisa Batle , Van
Carla Baucom , Sulphur Springs

Karen Belson , Houston
Trina Benson , Tyler
Andrea Bergeron , Farmers Branch
Richard Berry , Scotland
Paul Bishop , Carthage
Wendi Blair , Tomball

Kylke Bond , Portland
Jim Bouillion , Houston
Jeremy Boyd , San Augustine
Stacy Boyd , Longview
Tara Boykin , Fort Worth
Jeff Brady , McKinney

Christopher Brown , Gainesville
David Brown , Houston
Gail Brown , San Augustine
Michael Bryant , West Germany
Michelle Bryce , Longview

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Thomas Buck , Houston
Yvonne Burnett , Houston
Tara Burns , Kilgore
Terl Burns , Longview
Irma Cabrera , San Antonio
Karen Cadenhead , Houston

Julie Caldwell , Granbury
Camille Campbell , Houston
Michelle Cantrell , Harlingen
Robbi Capers , Houston
Suzanne Caravella , Dallas
Christy Carlson , Houston

Jennifer Carlson , Spring
Valerie Carlson , Cypress
Danielle Carriere , Beaumont
Danielle Carroll , Joaquin
Robert Carter , Houston
Christin Cassimus , Houston

Armando Castillo , Diboll
Christy Chapman , Grapeland
Parrish Chapman , Fort Worth
Fiona Charlton , Katy
Cayla Childress , Corsicana
Craig Choate , Conroe

Michael Chumchal , El Campo
Laura Coleman , Garland
Kalenda Collander , Rockwall
Brian Cook , Houston
Tammy Coufal , Houston
Sherry Cox , Conroe

Stephanle Crenshaw , Fomey
Lydia Cunningham , Houston
June Currie , Latexo
Gina Daniel , Deer Park
Cathy Davidson , Tomball
Debra Davison , Farmers Branch



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Susan DeKruy , San Antonio
Shawn Delaney , Spring
Jennifer DeMoss , Plano
Terry DeOrnellis , Pittsburg
Laura Deraps , Houston
Catherine Doran , Trophy Club

Susan Dorres , Mandeville
Ellen Dortch , Houston
Alyson Doss , Wells
Gene Dours , Houston
Debbi Dover , Houston
Teresa Dumas , Henderson

Dayne Duncan , Shelbyville
Jeremy Dyes , Nacogdoches
Nicole Dyke , Lometa
Lisa Eckerstrom , League City
Benjamin Egbert , Dallas
Georgina Ellis , Arlington

Lori Ellis , Lewisville
Randall Elms , Longview
Michelle Ernest , Pasadena
James Evrard , Kingwood
Robert Falk , Katy
Beth Fandre , Coppell

Marti Farless , San Antonio
Elaine Farrow , Dallas
Patrick Felty , Waxahachie
Darrell Files , Houston
Cathy Fisher , Tyler
Martha Fletcher , Dallas

Deana Flowers , Hull
Lori Fogarty , Galveston
Karolyn Ford , Greenville
Rhonda Forsthoff , Bryan
John Fortier , Geology
Marla Fortune , Jefferson

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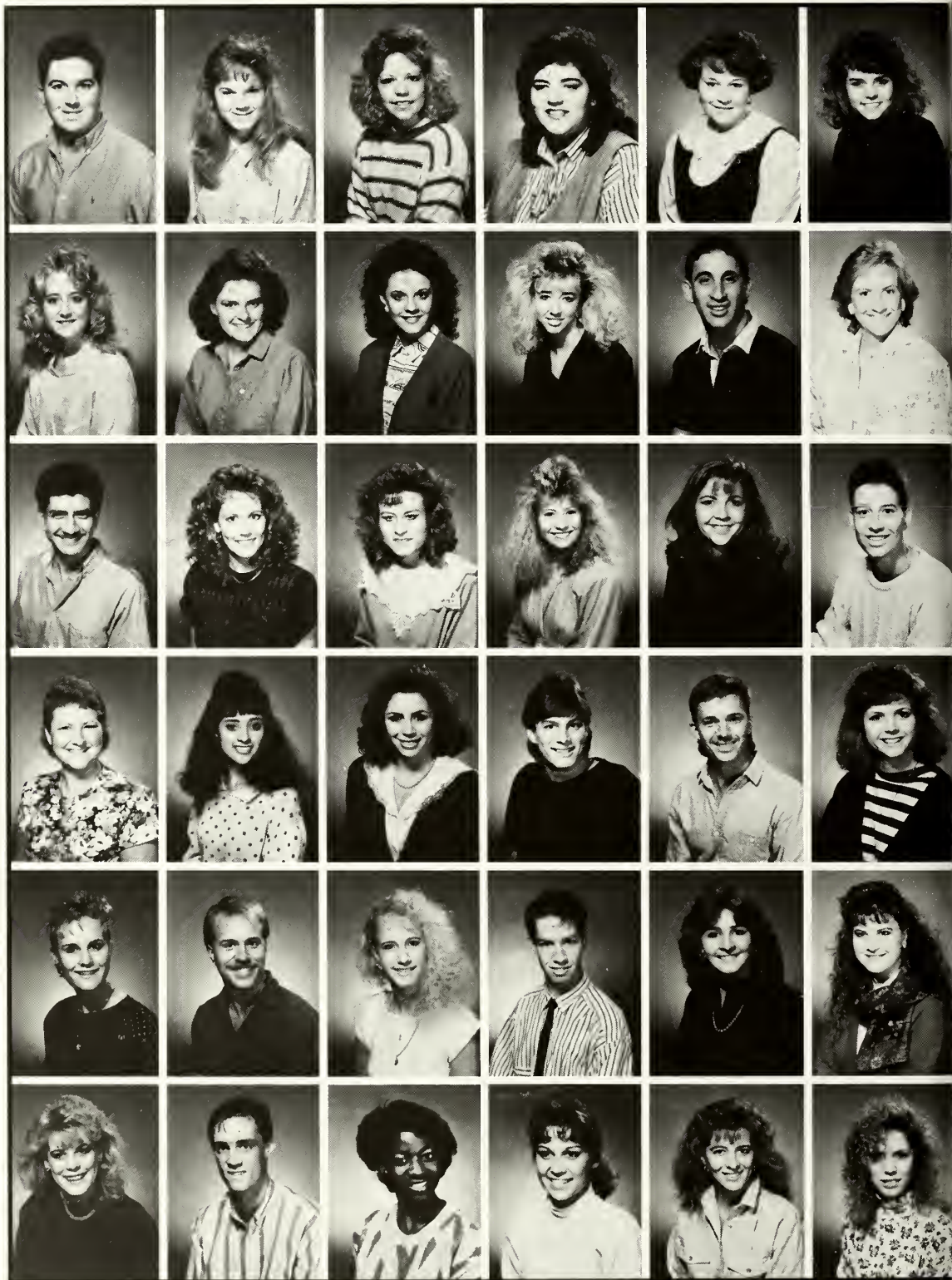
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Diana Grebel , Richardson
Laura Green , Waxahachie
James Groover , Spring

Robin Gross , Highlands
Ann Marie Guerra , Dallas
Cynthia Guerra , Kingwood
Emory Guest , Houston
Byron Haden , Tatum
Kim Hardy , New Braunfels

Kim Harmon , Mansfield
John Harrington , Tenaha
Holly Harris , Euless
Ronald Harrow , Houston
Andrea Harvell , Fort Worth
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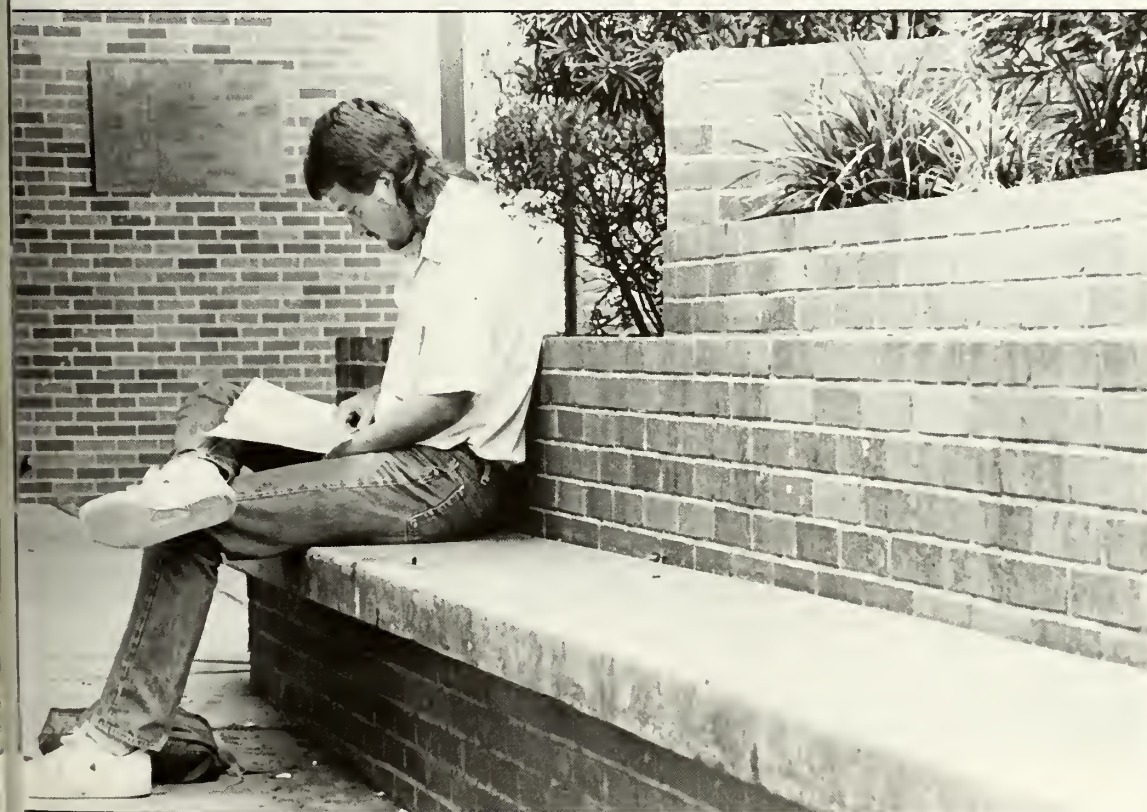
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Kelly Hicks , Diboll
Karen Hine , Houston
Michael Hill , Waller
Natalie Hilton , Allen
Boby Hirschfeld , Clear Lake
Jerilyn Hollingsworth , Houston

Kim Holland , Garland
Mason Howard , Freeport
Jerri Howard , Marshall
Amy House , Frankston
Michelle Hurlbert , Houston
William Hutto , Paris

Denis Hyams , Nacogdoches
Kristi Ihlo , Center
Heather Jackson , Houston
Kelly James , Grapevine
Sabrina Janecka , Houston
Cheryl Jarman , Deer Park



Robert Seale

Jim Huckaby, Nacogdoches sophomore, finds a quiet place to study outside the University Center.

Sophomores

Stacey Jarrett, Houston
Denise Jarzynka, Euless
Jay Johnson, Sulphur Springs
Robbi Johnson, Jacksonville
Mia Jones, Texarkana
Kathryn Jordan, California

Barbara Justice, Houston
Amy Kahle, Dallas
Carrie Kaiser, Houston
Casandra Kaufman, Angleton
Jennifer Keeton, Baytown
Kelley Kelley, Fort Worth

Lenore Kenwell, Nursing
Julie Kelper, Bells
Kendall Kiely, Palestine
Greg Kohler, Tomball
Dominique Kozlowski, Carthage
Karin Kreager, Sherman

Todd Krell, Houston
David Krull, Houston
Cheryl Krum, Richardson
Wendy Landry, Houston
Kristin Laube, Houston
Kristi Lawbaugh, Mesquite

Dawn Lawrence, Houston
Neal Lawrence, Garland
Nicole Lawson, Houston
Anne Lay, Houston
Michelle LeBlanc, League City
Barbara Lee, Stephenville

Jennifer Lightbody, Houston
Kelly Lindley, Hitchcock
Kimberly Lindley, Bayou Vista
Collen Logue, Houston
Christina Longnecker, Houston
Sherry Loomis, Mesquite



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Beth Lovelace, Houston
John Lucci, Houston
Thomas Lund, Sugarland
Lisa Lyle, Houston
Kristen MacArthur, Bedford

Stacey Maher, Houston
Gary Malaer, Port Lavaca
Traci Marlow, Grapevine
Jennifer Martin, Nacogdoches
Lisa Martin, Kingwood
Kim Mason, Flower Mound

Geoff Meiss, Houston
Tigger Melcher, Houston
Robert Melton, Garrison
Leo Mendoza, Southlake
Jill Merryman, Mexia
Dawn Metzger, Houston

Andrea Miller, Richardson
Debra Miller, Houston
Kelly Miller, Fomey
Rhonda Minton, Maud
Michael Mitchell, Houston
Gary Mebley, Houston

Kelly Moeller, Carrollton
Felicia Mohn, Houston
Mylene Monsluals, Sealy
Sherri Morrison, Lufkin
Tracy Moskala, Cypress
Jerry Mullins, Red Oak

Jason McCallister, Spring
Treska McDaniel, Rockwall
Kenda McDonald, Tenaha
Mark McDonald, Big Sandy
Tami McIntosh, Coppell
Rhonda McNeely, Houston

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Rhonda Neumeier , Little Rock
Staci Norris , Longview
Deborah Nowlin , Bayou Vista
Dawn Novak , Rosenberg
Lisa Ogle , San Antonio
Troy Ohden , Mission

Jana O'Rear , Atlanta
David Overmeyer , Houston
John Pallatsos , Tomball
Kristine Parker , Friendswood
Jason Parr , New Boston
April Patterson , Mt. Pleasant

Tricia Rerdarvis , Garland
Jayre Penick , Dallas
Jennifer Pharr , Pasadena
Kimberly Phillips , Irving
Alan Pigg , DeSoto
Ann Marie Plx , Missouri City

Loren Pond , Port Arthur
Denise Ponewash , Dallas
Missy Powell , Fort Worth
Candace Pratschker , Houston
Pam Prevost , Austin
Shelly Pugh , Houston

Christine Reamy , San Antonio
Shawn Renfro , Pasadena
Susan Rhee , Hurst
Carolyn Rhoads , Dickinson
Edward Richards , Tenaha
Stephanie Richey , Katy

David Rldgley , Round Rock
Gena Roach , Garland
Ted Robertson , Arlington
Amy Robinson , Sherman
Raye-Dawn Rodenburg , Conroe
Raquel Rodriguez , Kaufman



It's movie time

VCR's (Video Cassette Recorders) were a popular form of entertainment at SFA. It was fun and relaxing to get together with friends and get a few movies, along with some liquid refreshment.

A few years ago, video cassette recorders were unheard of on campus, because of their unheard of prices and limited availability. The average price when they first came out was around \$400. Now a person can get one for as low as \$175.

There were also more models available than ever as the years went by. With those developments in the industry having taken place and with the advent of more movies being released on video cassette, the student population had a new toy on which to get hooked.

If a student was lucky enough to have a VCR, a variety of entertainment shows were at one's fingertips. There was regular television or movies of all kinds that one could choose from.

Depending on the mood of the evening, choices ranged from *Fatal Attraction*, *Nightmare on Elm Street* or *Eddie Murphy's Raw*. All that was needed was \$5.00 for the rental fee and a student was set for the evening.

Whether it was just for one's own enjoyment or for parties thrown for friends, a VCR was a nice addition to any student's life. It added a bit of variety and entertainment to an otherwise monotonous life for some students.



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During his spare time, Glenn Jackson, Addicks junior, watches a taped program with his VCR.



Michael Rogers , Houston
Shawn Rogers , Dallas
Randy Rushing , Sulphur Springs
Lisa Rust , Waskom
Leanne Ryals , Lancaster
Kimberly Salyer , Alvin

Rebecca Sandford , DeSoto
Nova Schwab , Garland
Melissa Seeberger , Dallas
Kristi Self , Houston
Shelly Sheffield , Houston
Gay Shelkofsky , Waxahachie

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Matthew Sherman , Corrigan
Susan Shook , Houston
Stephanie Short , Arlington
Melanye Siau , Newton
Donna Sides , Katy
Kristi Smith , Pasadena

Michelle Smith , Dallas
Sheri Souther , Irving
Misty Stranger , Overton
Stori Stanaland , Richardson
Amy Stephens , Fort Worth
Cynthia Stephens , Katy

Erin Stephens , Fort Walton
Tont Stevens , Ennis
John Stillings , Richardson
Karen Stoffer , Stafford
William Stokes , Rowlett
James Sullivan , Brownsville

Sue Sullivan , San Antonio
Suzie Sunker , Kingwood
Erika Swearingen , Houston
Kristen Tahaney , Dallas
Dan Taravella , Houston
Mashell Tave , Mineola

Kim Jeter , Plano
Rodney Thompson , Dallas
Wendee Thornton , Dallas
Tris Thurman , Mt. Pleasant
Samantha Townsend , Houston
Carissa Tucker , El Campo

Stacey Turk , Freeport
Marianne Vanderpool , Houston
Jennifer Varner , Nacogdoches
Donna Vicknair , Houston
Joey Wall , Livingston
Robert Wallace , Houston



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Rebecca Wallace , Dayton
Lynn Ward , Texarkana
Kelly Washburn Houston
Angie Watson , Forney
Suzanne Watson , Raymondville
Toni Welborn , Cypress

Dana Wewer , Irving
Jeff Wharton , Farmers Branch
Philip Wheatley , Houston
Cynthia White , Houston
Tina White , Dallas
Gary Whitis , Belton

Jennifer Whitley , Arlington
James Whorton , Austin
Kimberly Whorton , Houston
Darby Williams , Red Oak
Lisa Williams , Dallas
Thomas Winn , Houston

Ken Woodby , Paris
Jim Wylie , Athens
John Zimmerman , Kingwood
Troy Zuckero , Houston

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Patrick Abel, Port Neches
Buford Abeldt, Lufkin
Sara Aberwald, Houston
Greg Adkins, Dallas
Kristy Alexander, Gilmer
Denise Alford, Houston

Marc Alger, McKinney
Alicia Allen, Plano
Katy Alvarez, Port Neches
Milly Anders, Hawkins
Kendra Anderson, Port Neches
Lassandra Anderson, Dallas

Debbie Ardoluno, Plano
Jeff Arrington, Carrollton
Linda Arnot, Henderson
Supreetha Arsikere, India
Kimberly Austin, San Antonio
Darren Avey, Bedford

Destiny Axtell, Tyler
Amy Babcock, Stafford
Heather Baily, Lewisville
Kelly Baker, Houston
Gregory Balogh, Sugarland
David Banks, Spring

Kristi Barr, Houston
Tonya Barnett, New London
Denise Batchelor, Lewisville
Brett Bates, Houston
Tammy Bates, Fort Worth
Stacy Beckham, China Spring

Derek Beimgraben, Houston
Robert Bergman, Seabrook
Ann Berry, Houston
Carrie Besch, Plano
Brooke Bextine, Bedford
Joshua Bishop, Humble



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Mecca Bishop, Houston
Laura Blake, Granburg
Raquel Blalock, Sugarland
Kimberly Blanke, Katy
Bobby Bledsoe, Linden
Jennifer Blevins, Sugarland

Julie Boullion, Port Arthur
Richard Boyer, Lancaster
Jeanne Boyne, Plano
Susan Boynton, Conroe
Clint Brady, Plano
Laura Brasher, Woodlands

Angela Brasington, Houston
Marcus Brast, Katy
Colleen Brauer, Houston
Patricia Brau, Santa Fe
Lisa Bowery, Lwesiville
Monica Brewer, Dallas

June Brewton, Deer Park
Misti Bridegam, Groves
Eric Brittingham, San Antonio
Wesley Broadrax, Marshall
Holly Brown, Houston
Larry Brown, Houston

Stephen Brown, Friendswood
Tonja Brown, Bay City
Tresa Brown, New Boston
Patrick Bruno, Houston
Melissa Bryant, Houston
Andrea Bryant, Plano

Taralea Buchanan, Lancaster
Patricai Buck, Nacogdoches
Regina Burrell, Cleveland
Anne Bushnell, Austin
Michelle Cain, Houston
Jennifer Calme, Tyler

7 freshmen



The SFASU flag corps lines up to begin pre-game practice at Homer Bryce Stadium.

Christina de la Camaro , Houston
Robin Campbell , Houston
Shea Carpenter , Houston
Vivian Carter , Cushing
David Casares , Alvin
Jennifer Casey , Houston

Cathy Cason , Mabank
Marci Cason , Duncanville
Sarah Cecil , Dallas
Amy Chamn , Kingwood
Wendi Chapman , Pearland
Stacy Check , Richardson

Michelle Cherry , Katy
Elaine Childress , Longview
Marilyn Christensen , Bay City
Jeff Clark , Coppell
Kristen Clark , Fort Worth
Sherry Clifton , Livingston



7 freshmen



David Cogdell , Arlington
Nicole Comer , Houston
Jason Cooper , Farmers Branch
Rebecca Cordell , Plano
Larry Cornwell , Carrollton
Corie Cotten , Irving

Jana Cox , Kountze
Suzanne Cox , Nacogdoches
Kimberly Crowder , Dallas
Lola Curry , Hallsville
Erin Daniels , Irving
John Darling , Dallas

Cathy Darst , Galveston
Heather Davenport , Wallisville
Nicole Davenport , Houston
Claudia Davis , Cushing
Jason Davis , Houston
Karen Davis , Round Rock

Karrie Day , Irving
Jeff Deatsman , Houston
Lori Deemer , Tyler
Andrea Devine , Arlington
Susan DeVito , Houston
Kelli Dick , Plano

Shelly Donaldson , Austin
Dena Downer , Corpus Christi
Jason Downing , Lewisville
Jennifer Drury , Houston
Melissa Dunham , Baytown
LeRonica Dunn , Marshall

Kim Dux , Richardson
Karen Eidson , Garrison
Barbara Eitelman , Sulphur Springs
Christine Elizavdo , Humble
Rusty Ellisor , Crosby
Elizabeth Elston , Lewisville

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Karyn Erikson, Clear Lake
Lisa Embrey, Pasadena
Kimberle Evans, Pollok
Robyn Ewers, Tennessee Colony
Tracy Farrior, Spring
Lynn Fenimore, Pearland

Jennifer Flore, Lewisville
Cheryl Fisher, Houston
Gerry Fisher, Dallas
Ronda Fisher, Livingston
Susan Fisher, Spring
Camellia Flanagan, Nacogdoches

Myra Flowerree, Dallas
James Folzman, Galveston
Courtney Ford, Dallas
Lena Frailey, Nacogdoches
Julie Frank, Freeport
Russell Franks, San Antonio

Jay Frazee, Lone Star
June Fronczek, Friendswood
Lance Fugate, Hawkins
Natalie Gaines, Duncanville
Karin Galante, Woodlands
Ralph Galichet, Houston

Chad Galloway, Friendswood
Kristi Galloway, Spring
Scott Gamber, Houston
Hollie Garber, Seabrook
Wendy Garrett, Nacogdoches
Laura Garza, Fort Worth

Cynthia Gasko, Tomball
David Gasko, Tomball
Lara Gerdes, Keller
Tamara Giddings, Atlanta
Heather Gilbert, Kingwood
John Glaze, Meadows



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Jennifer Goclan, Plano
Dana Goodman, Sherman
Elizabeth Goodman, Texarkana
Kathleen Goodwin, Woodlands
Kimberely Gore, Silsbee
Julie Gorman, Fort Worth

Cynthia Gorski, Plano
Douglas Gray, Southlake
Kathy Gray, Houston
Rachel Gray, Fort Worth
Hillory Green, Sherman
Janet Greer, Plano

Patrick Green, Conroe
Steven Gregory, Nacogdoches
Laurie Green, Duncanville
Pamela Griffin, Jasper
William Grimes, Tyler
Molly Grimmer, Anaheim Hills

Jill Grosboll, Kingwood
Jennifer Groves, Houston
Cindy Guajardo, Nacogdoches
Brian Hadday, Nacogdoches
John Haesly, Houston
Heidi Haines, Kirbyville

Stephen Hakes, Spring
Karen Haley, Cleveland
Selina Hamblen, Clear Lake
Amy Hamilton, Houston
Kathy Hammar, Carrollton
Kara Hamrick, Quinlan

Todd Hankins, Tyler
Paula Hanna, Houston
Kathryn Haraka, Houston
Katherine Harbordt, Lufkin
Bobby Hardin, Sherman
Mandy Harvey, Houston

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Debra Havis , Timpson
 Karen Heintz , Houston
 Laura Heldebrand , Houston
 Jacquiejoy Henderson , Paris
 Jill Henderson , Pittsburg
 Kelley Hengst , Crockett

Chip Henley , Fort Worth
 Wendy Henry , Fort Worth
 Donna Hering , Burlington
 Jennifer Herson , DeSoto
 Colleen Hicks , Dallas
 Angela Hightower , Sugarland

Amy Hill , Livingston
 Traci Hill , Lubbock
 Kimberly Hines , Tyler
 Christi-an Hitchens , Lewisville
 Mike Hoadley , Spring
 Marc Hoffland , Kingwood

Nancy Hogue , Duncanville
 Angela Holcombe , Wichita Falls
 Christine Holloway , Nacogdoches
 Leslie Holomon , Nassau Bay
 Renee Horton , Rockwall
 Scot Hosler , Grapevine

Carla Hubbard , Wills Point
 Marcy Hubbard , Waco
 Heather Hudkins , Conroe
 Annette Hudson , Arlington
 Nancy Hummer , Arlington
 Lara Humphrey , Sulphur Springs

Kelly Hunt , Woodlands
 Tambri Hunt , Spring
 Laurie Hunter , DeSoto
 Dallas Hyatt , Alvin
 Elizabeth Jackson , Dallas
 Brannon Jahnke , Plano



T'was the night before an exam . . .

You hear about it, and hope it never happens to you. You've made it all through the semester, no problem. Then it happens.

That biology mid-term is tomorrow morning at 10:00, and your English paper that you haven't typed is due at 11:00. It's time for an "all nighter."

The first order of business — go and get a six-pack of Coke, and have the coffee pot ready.

Next, you start to study. OK, everything is fine. It's 2:30 a.m., and you've only had two Cokes. All of a sudden, your train of thought stops.

Time for another Coke. OK, here we go again. Now you're on a roll and bouncing off the walls with a terrific "caffeine buzz." Three thirty — finished!

Now you can start typing

your paper. Take a caffeine pill. Everything is great until about 6:30 a.m. You're exhausted but wide awake and have no clue as to what you just typed.

It looks like Russian. A little Liquid Paper will fix it. Seven o'clock, you're finally finished, and have had that first cup of coffee. You figure: why not, I'll go to my 8:00 class.

You sit down. So far so good. The professor starts the lecture. Next thing you know class is over. Yes, it is possible to fall asleep while taking notes.

Time to take your test. Thank God that's over. Now it's time to turn in the paper. You head home and start studying for a exam tonight. Sleep tomorrow.



Johnnie McCulloch

The all-nighter is one of the unique college experiences, as Eric Collins, Spring junior finds out.



Mary Johannessen , San Augustine
Tonya Janowiak , Friendswood
Christopher Jett , Houston
Leigh Johnson , Center
Lisa Jones , Tyler
Susan Jones , Waxahachie

Tish Jordan , Humble
Travis Kalner , Crosby
Steve Kalmus , Sugarland
Troy Kalmus , Sugarland
Thomas Kanouff , Sugarland
Laura Keith , Houston

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Colleen Keogh , Kingwood
Jennifer Kiewit , Dallas
Jennifer King , Aledo
Renice King , Plano
Lisa Klepac , Georgetown
Joni Knierim , Dallas

Kristine Knighton , Houston
Wendy Knox , Center
Stephanie Kochert , Alamo
Caroline Kohlbrand , Colleyville
Kara Kolthoff , Red Oak
Mike Kowis , Dayton

Marlo Kostecky , Austin
Melissa Koziolek , Arlington
Benjamin Kravetz , Houston
Cindy Krekeler , Spring
Kris LaGrone , Tyler
Janna Lambert , Dilley

Christina Lampe , Nacogdoches
Laurel Landess , Dallas
Colien Layfield , Sourlake
Diann Levine , Woodlands
Lisa Lickliter , Gladewater
Rachel Linthiem , Houston

De'Anne Little , San Augustine
Jennifer Loftus , Fort Worth
Kristen Lowry , Plano
Suzanne Lowther , Missouri City
Christina Lymberry , Houston
Wendi MacArthur , Spring

Annie MacDonald , Woden
Tori Major , Dallas
Celeste Mandell , Seabrook
Sheila Manning , Dallas
Nicci Mansur , Denver City
Angela Marcis , Sulphur Springs



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Angel Mario , Spring
Adam Martin , Dallas
Christine Martin , Plano
Chris Massey , Houston
Christina May , Dallas
Jennifer McCormack , Cushing

Terri McCoy , Spring
Tianna McCracken , Richardson
Douglas McDonald , Plano
Amy McGee , Lewisville
Holly McGiffert , Kingwood
DeFonza McIlwain , San Antonio

Bridgett McKnight , Crockett
Carin McMillin , Willis
Maureen McNally , Houston
Kristin McNeal , Houston
Shauna McWilliams , Fort Worth
Matthew Measmer , Nacogdoches

Holly Meinzinger , Bedford
Deborah Melton , Garrison
Stephanie Menzies , Houston
Darrell Meyer , Dallas
Vanessa Michalopoulos , Dallas
Amy Miller , Fort Worth

Kristi Miller , Irving
Richelle Millican , Dickinson
Tammy Montgomery , Waxahachie
Cheryl Moody , Carrollton
Guadalupe Mora , Dallas
Bridget Morgan , Houston

Suzanne Morrison , Plano
Stacie Morrow , Cleveland
Wendy Morse , Ennis
David Moss , Sugarland
Amy Murphy , Philadelphia
Jamie Muse , Houston

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Lynn Mussman , Lewisville
Kevin Myers , Charlotte
Michael Neba , Whitestone
Todd Neighbors , Waco
Shawn Nerren , Nacogdoches
Melissa Newbury , Mansfield

Lara Nicklebur , Beaumont
Johanna Nipper , Mesquite
Stephanie Noles , Houston
David Owen , Rockdale
Angelica Page , Henderson
Neal Padgett , Fort Worth

Jackie Paliatsos , Tomball
Kellie Pardue , Woodlands
Lesli Parish , Anahvac
Cindy Parker , Livingston
Amy Parkerson , Keller
Megan Partlow , Houston



Houston freshman Brian Evans was one of the many people who gave blood during the blood drive held in October. The drive helped replenish blood supplies for hospitals in Nacogdoches County.

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Douglas Patterson , Houston
Lisa Patterson , Quitman
Mark Pazderny , Manuel
Yvette Perez , Houston
Karin Pevehouse , Red Oak
Jill Phillips , Spring

Paula Phillips , Frankston
Angela Pipes , Rockwall
Paula Pond , Port Arthur
Tracy Pond , Pearland
Linda Pope , Waxahachie
Betnice Powers , Nacogdoches

Sarah Prater , Keller
Daniel Pritchard , Southlake
Dana Pruvis , Conroe
Christopher Ratcliff , Lancaster
Scott Ratcliff , Friendswood
Rebecca Ratliff , Lewisville

Ronnie Ray , McKinney
Laura Redondo , Sugarland
Lindy Reeves , Houston
Bridgette Reincke , Woodlands
Gina Reyna , Houston
Danny Rhodes , Nacogdoches

Valerie Richmond , Santa Fe
Kellie Ridling , Texarkana
Stephanie Rizo , White Oak
Julie Roach , Southlake
Jennifer Robbins , Houston
Roger Robinson , Plano

Joanna Rollins , Garland
Wendy Rosamond , Houston
Juliane Ruff , Midlothian
Rhonda Runge , McKinney
Julia Russell , Grand Prairie
Vicki Ruthledge , Houston

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Laura Semoriga, Richmond
Wendy Scherer, Humble
Meilssa Schillhab, Sugarland
Lindsey Schillinger, Richardson
Kimberly Schindler, Nacogdoches
Gerick Schraub, Hurst

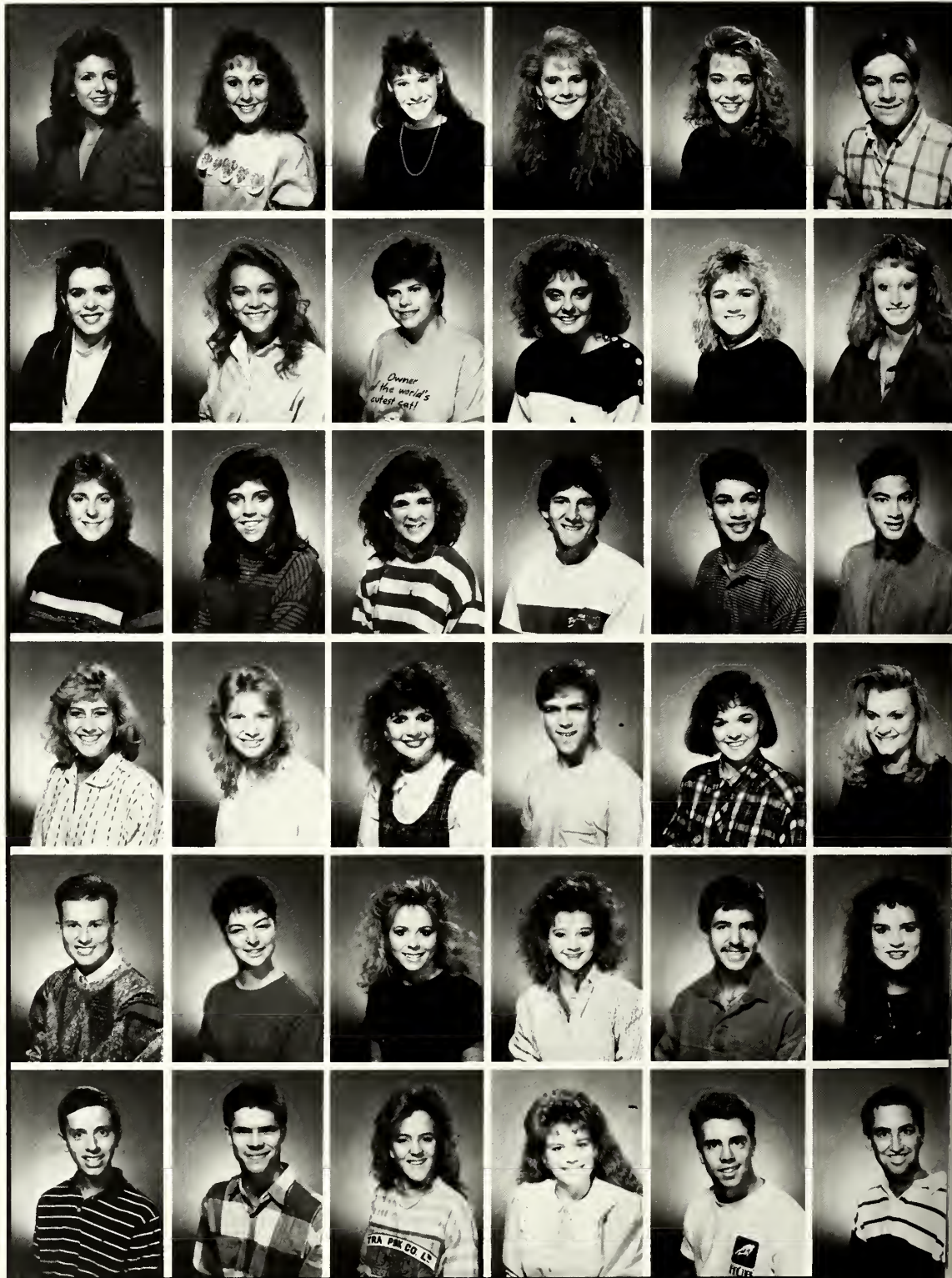
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Sharon Sebold, Willow Park
Stacy Seeton, Mansfield
Angela Self, DeSoto
Jennifer Selmon, Lancaster

Martha Shaffer, Houston
Michelle Siegel, Highland Village
Laura Sieling, Dallas
Jason Sims, College Station
Jay Singh, Pasadena
Todd Singleton, Duncanville

Gretchen Siptak, Houston
Jennifer Skramstad, Houston
Karl Sloane, Nacogdoches
Aaron Smith, Stafford
Angela Smith, Tomball
Gretchen Smith, Houston

Jeff Smith, Bellaire
Kellie Smith, Spring
Leigh Smith, Jefferson
Lisa Smith, Texas City
Scott Smith, Spring
Mary Snitkin, Katy

Kevin Snook, Livingston
Dave Sopchak, Dayton
Jessica Spain, Fomey
Alicia Spaulding, Greenville
Robby Spencer, McKinney
Jeffrey Sprauer, Spring



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Donelle Spurrell, Duncanville
Michelle Stacy, Houston
Jennifer Stearman, Corsicana
Kim Stelling, Rowlett
Tracy Stogsdill, Arlington
Nancy Stokke, Alberta, Canada

Lisa Stout, Houston
Janelle Stret, Bedford
Rhonda Strong, Arlington
Particia Struthers, Coppell
Diane Studt, DeSoto
DeLea Stutzman, Mansfield

Tracy Sullivan, Sugarland
Stephanie Syphrett, Houston
Kelly Tamborello, Sugarland
Janet Tate, Henderson
Paul Tatum, Cleburne
Debbie Temmen, Spring

Jeanne Tenvus, Houston
Elisa Thrasher, Canadian
John Thomas, Conroe
Cori Thompson, Woodlands
Kelly Thompson, Henderson
Phillip Tiffany, Marshall

Carol Tindel, Frankston
Carrie Tompkins, Livingston
Cynthia Trageser, Spring
Amy Turner, Carthage
Tracy Turner, Hawkins
Michelle Uhrig, Round Rock

Donna Upchurch, Houston
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Vickie Varley, Joshua

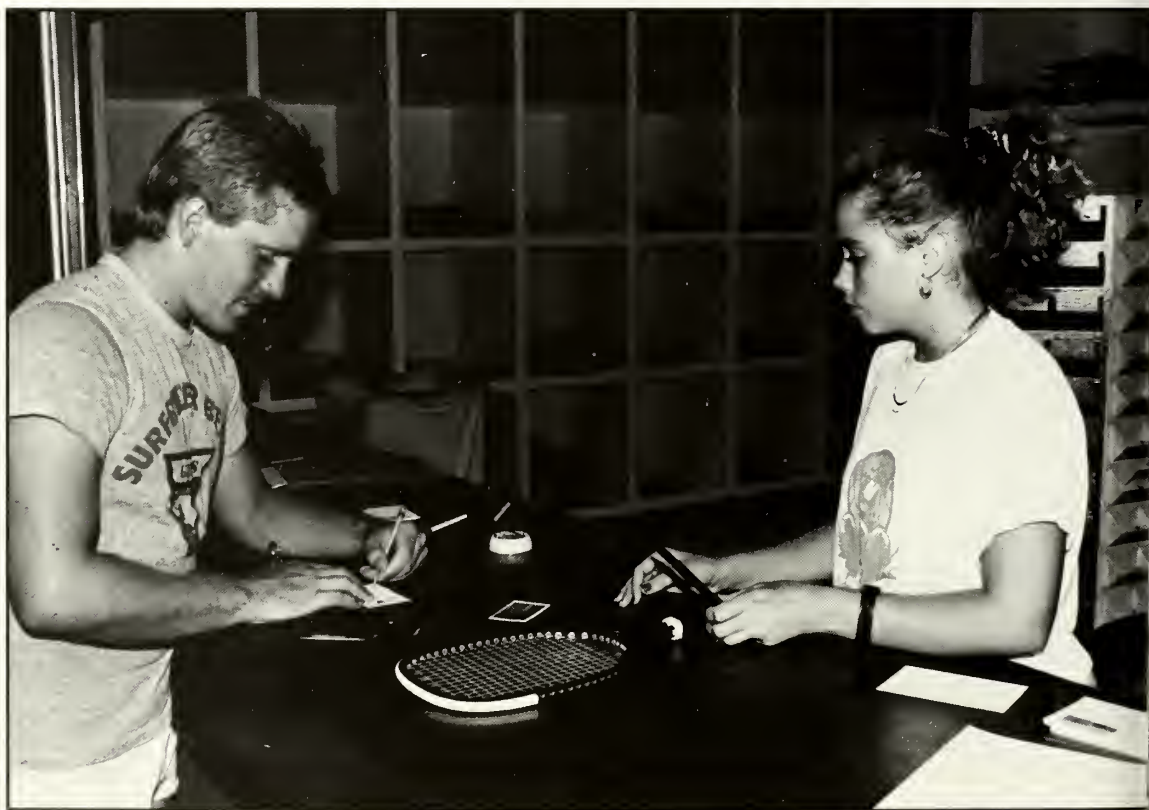
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Brad Vickery , Tenaha
Sharon Welch , Lufkin
Rachel Wilson , Lockhart
Dana Wimberley , Dallas
Renee Winn , Richardson
Susan Welch , Wharton

Gena Wood , College Station
Kristin Whitworth , Joshua
Gregory Waldrip , Houston
Deanne Wedgeworth , Tyler
Jerri Williams , Omaha
Tony Walton , Friendswood

Kent Wells , Lancaster
Hazel Williams , Orange
Yvonne Williams , Irving
Christie Wallis , Richardson
Melissa Wells , Houston
Elizabeth Williams , Kingwood



Working and going to school is typical for most students. Becky Huff, Anahual junior, checks out a racquetball racket for Blake Benson, Spring freshman.

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*Bart Walker, Houston
Derrick Wright, Wichita Falls
Holly Wright, Queen City
Stephanie Westdyke, McKinney
Dusty Webster, Ore City
Margaret White, San Antonio*

*Laura Walsh, Plano
Sabrina Willard, White Oak
Travis Williams, Arlington
Cody Winstead, Longview
Jay Warwick, Houston
Donn Wiese, Dallas*

*Deanna Wright, Houston
Laura Wilder, Portland
Anne Yesconis, Rockwall
Jill Zdunkawicz, Houston
Chris Zimey, Mesquite
Jayne Peek, Dallas*



Janet L. Bartsch

At the end of a long day, Scott Berryman, Houston freshman, relaxes outside.

A Trip to the Big Apple

It is not every day that an SFA organization receives a special invitation to perform at a prestigious center for performing arts. However, SFA's A Capella Choir got this chance and traveled to New York in May of 1988 to perform at the Lincoln Center.

"Mid America Productions sent out invitations for performances for the Lincoln Center," Tim King, choir director, said.

King said the SFA A Capella Choir received an invitation from recommendations of choir directors from around the country.

The choir raised its own money for the trip to New York by selling a Christmas tape of its best Christmas songs last year and putting on the production of

"Pirates of Penzance". The choir was also given unsolicited donations. One donation in particular, King said, came from Senator Roy Blake. Sen. Blake asked the choir to perform in Austin when he was "Governor of the Day."

"We performed 'Verdi's Requiem' and received a standing ovation," King said. The choir performed in Avery Fisher Hall on the grounds of the Lincoln Center.

The A Capella Choir performs four concerts each semester including the popular "Messiah". The choir performs at various musical conventions as part of their annual spring tour. King said these performances are a recruiting tool for the music department.

A student practices her part in one of the A Capella Choir's performances.





Michael Trullit

Tim King leads the choir in a rehearsal for the performances the group will conduct.

The A Capella Choir spends long hours practicing their performance pieces during the year.



Michael Trullit

SENIORS

Rewarded for Excellence

Houston senior Bart Reese and Plano senior Casey Coffman were named Mr. and Miss SFA in November.

Students are chosen for Mr. and Miss SFA based upon scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities. The selection also includes citizenship, service and loyalty to the university.

Reese is a graduate of Strake Jesuit College Prep School. He has completed a degree in finance and is working toward another degree in accounting.

Reese is a member of Theta Chi, Phi Alpha Kappa and Order of Omega. This year Reese was chosen as Most Outstanding

Theta Chi and was elected Homecoming Prince.

Coffman is a graduate of Plano High School. She is a political science and communications major. Coffman is a member of SGA, Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega little sister.

From 1986-88, Coffman has made the President's Honor Roll which earned her the Stephen F. Austin Presidential Scholarship.

The Mr. and Miss SFA awards have been made as permanent endowments by the SFA Alumni Association. The Mr. SFA award is a memorial to Stan McKewen, class of 1934 and the Miss SFA award is a memorial to Ozella Talbott, class of 1942.

In November, Casey Coffman and Bart Reese were named Mr. and Miss SFA based on scholarship, participation and leadership in extra-curricular and academic activities.



Casey Coffman graduated from Plano High School and Bart Reese graduated from Strake Jesuit Prep School.

Colleen Evers

Equal Opportunity

SFA has made a commitment to making the classes, programs and activities accessible to the attending handicapped students.

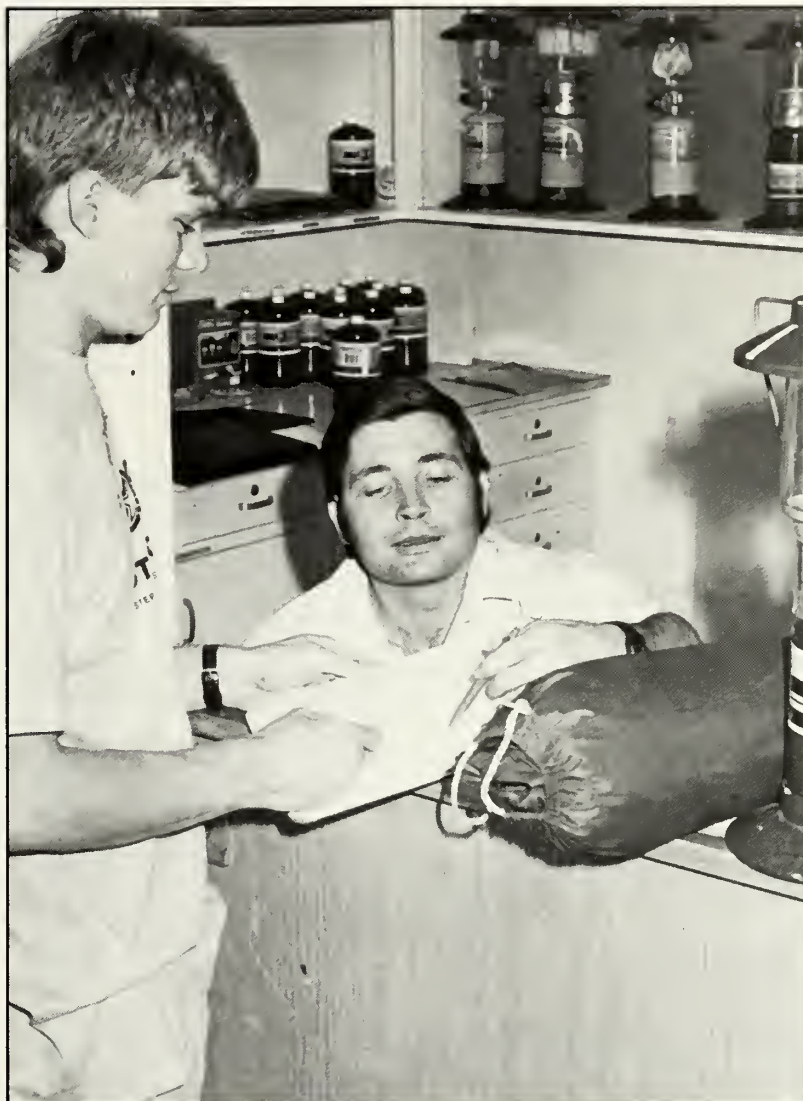
To accommodate the handicapped students many changes inside and outside buildings on campus have been made. Some of these changes are elevators, internal and external ramps, redesign of laboratory tables, chair lifts, widening of doorways, curb cuts, door with electronic openers and graded sidewalks.

The handicapped students who dine in the cafeteria also receive help in

carrying their trays to their table from cafeteria workers.

There are long ramps that surround the football stadium allowing persons in wheelchairs to participate as spectators at the football games and other events. Also at the Ralph W. Steen Library there are three exterior concrete ramps, elevators with braille markings, door buzzers and automatic door openers.

With these improvement on the campus, SFA is helping to provide an equal educational opportunity for all who desire it.



Janet L. Barfisch



Colleen Evers

Willie Welch, Nacogdoches senior, helps out a fellow student while at work.

Coming up to the Music building, Robert MacRander, Arlington freshman is on his way to class.

Kevin Jecker and Paul Betts blend musically to produce Anastasia's sound. Anastasia moved to Austin and is playing clubs there but will still perform in Nacogdoches.



Robert Seale

Playing to please the crowd new Anastasia member, Greg Beutz, adds versatility to the band.

In between teaching and advising the yearbook staff, Ben Click likes to play blues music with two friends which have formed to become Coldshot.



LOCAL

Jamming

In April of 1988, a group of college friends got together as a band to perform at the Kappa Alpha Fight Night. Ever since then, the band, Anastasia, has played in several clubs in the Nacogdoches area.

"A friend of mine said that there was a gig open for Fight Night so we took the job," Plano senior and drummer Keith Robinson said. "We played together for about a month before Fight Night. Othe times we have played as a band was to just let our frustrations out together."

Robinson along with Paul Betts, guitarist and vocals; Kevin Jecker, bassist, and Greg Beutel, guitarist, the band has made a good name for themselves. Anastasia has played at Crossroads and the Palas Hotel for several large crowds.

However, Anastasia moved to Austin during the year. "We are going to play some Austin clubs for a while. We will

come back here to play also," Robinson said.

Another local band which has gotten good reviews includes a teacher and two business men. The band, Coldshot, is a blues band playing songs of Stevie Ray Vaughan and The Fabulous Thunderbirds.

Ben Click, Danny Britton and Richard Suggs met two years ago and began playing together. The group hit it off immediately just after one jam session. Other musicians from the area have also sat in on a performance with the band.

Coldshot has performed at several local clubs. One of their most popular performances has been at Blank and Co. Crowds of music lovers poured into the small resturant and club to hear the band.

All of these guys in Anastasia and Coldshot stay busy with school, work and practice sessions to ensure people a good time.

At one of their performances, Coldshot member, Danny Britton, plays a harmonica at Blank and Co.



Robert Seale



Robert Seale

Cultural

Enlightenment

The Performing Arts Series is a series of concerts, plays, and ballets by performers from outside of SFA. These performers are invited by the university to perform for the students and community at the Turner Auditorium.

The Performing Arts Series started off the school year of 1988 with the play "Sweet Charity" and the Feld Ballet. During mid-semester, the Performing Arts featured the play "The Immigrant" and the world renowned Prague Symphony Orchestra from Czechoslovakia. The Orchestra is among the greatest in the world. For Christmas, the Performing Arts Series featured the American classic "It's a Won-

derful Life."

During the spring, the Performing Arts Series featured internationally popular acts. For example, "Hansel and Gretel" was performed by the Texas Opera Theatre as were pieces of Mozart and Brahms by the Colorado String Quartet.

In March, the series changed its pace a little and featured the Peking Acrobats from the People's Republic of China.

To finish off a great year, the Vocal Majority, a 100-voice chorus of the Dallas Metropolitan chapter of the Barber-shop Music Society performed on campus. The Vocal Majority has won the Society's annual competition as "Best in the World" five times.

Jiri Belohlavek of Czechoslovakia is the conductor of the Prague Symphony Orchestra which was part of the Performing Arts Series.

The Christmas favorite, "It's a Wonderful Life" was one of the many performances portrayed by the Performing Arts Series.

SFA students practice their lines during a rehearsal for an upcoming performance.





Photo Gallery



Janet Bartsch



Robert Seale



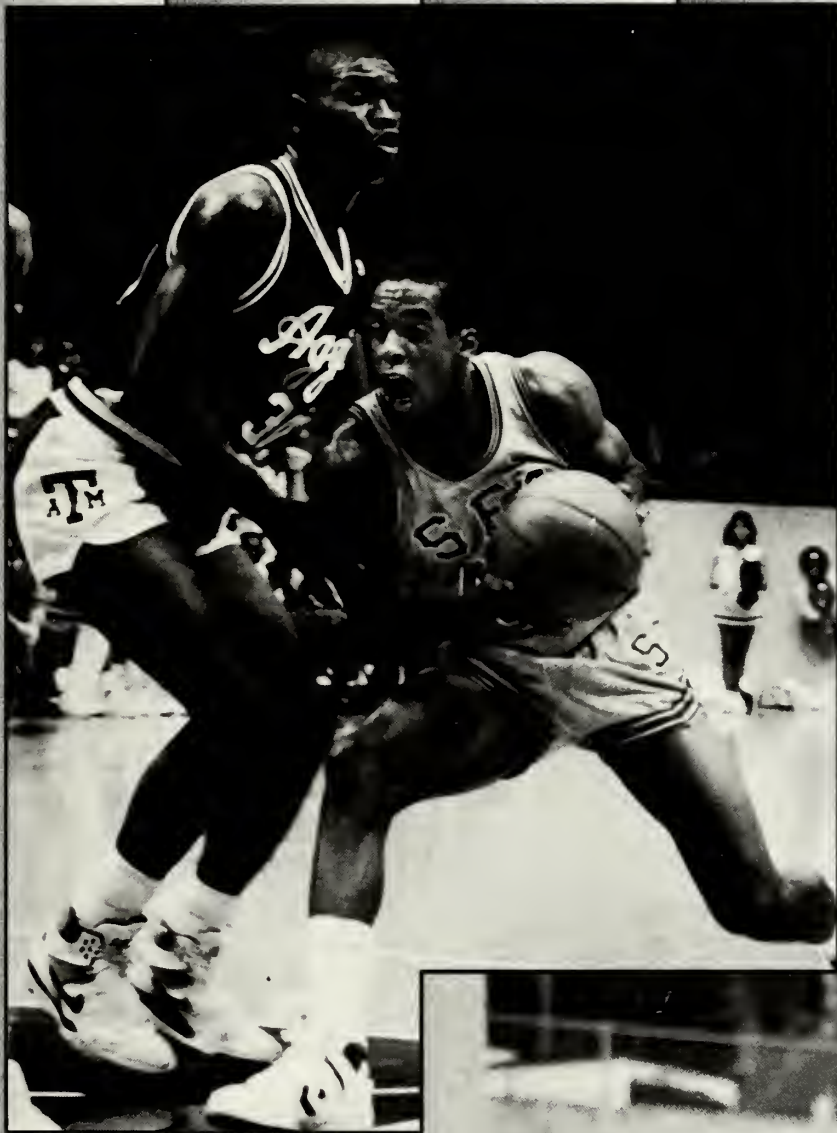
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Pat Springfield





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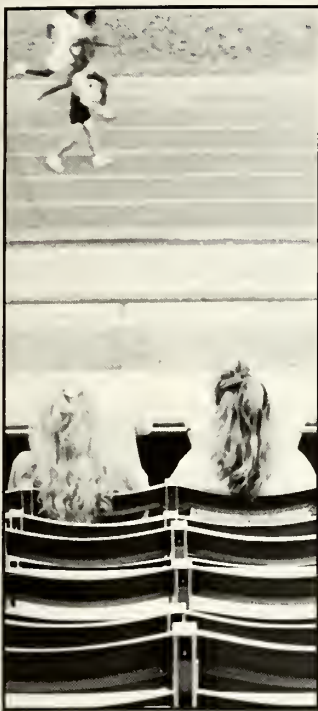
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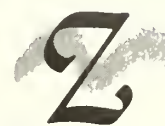


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One of two chief photographers, Janet L. Bartsch, Nacogdoches senior, was in charge of the photo assignments.

Johnnie McCulloch, Nacogdoches junior, works on the Pine Log and the Stone Fort Yearbook.



Dwayne Bolton



Rob Bleier, Kingwood sophomore, was also a photographer for the Pine Log and Stone Fort.



Robert Seale

Michael Truitt works with the other photographers to make their deadline.



Michael Truitt

Behind the Scenes

Behind the scene or in this case, the pictures, there were five photographers. Each worked for The Pine Log and the Stone Fort Yearbook.

Janet L. Bartsch and Pat Springfield were the chief photographers. They were in charge of assigning to the photog-

raphers photo assignments and making sure they were completed.

The photographers developed their own pictures and did all their own darkroom work in black-and-white photography.

Working closely with the chief photographers

were Michael Truitt, Rob Bleier, Robert Seale, and Johnnie McCulloch.

Janet and Pat graduated in December and then Robert Seale took over their job. Robert finished off the Spring semester as chief photographer.



Robert Seale



Pat Springfield

Becoming Chief Editor for the Spring semester, Robert Seale, Anahuac sophomore, was in charge of the rest of the photographers.

One of the chief photographers, Pat Springfield, Garland senior.

Behind the Book

Mrs. Pat Spence, has been the Director of Student Publications for three years. Pat supervises all the publications produced by students such as The Pine Log newspaper and the Stone Fort Yearbook.



The yearbook staff came together at the start of the Fall semester. Charla Jones, Shelbyville junior, was the Editor in Chief of the 1989 Stone Fort. She was in charge of the other members of the staff, making sure their pages were finished for the plant deadline. Charla also made sure that the photographers delivered their pictures on time, while Sherry Loomis, Mesquite junior and Associate Editor, was in charge of the designs in the book, helping each editor design

their section and then checking over their layouts before they were sent to Taylor Publishing Company.

The other editors were Paul Bishop, Francis Hinson, Cynthia Cartwright, Karla Colvin, Jim Sealey and Marilyn Christensen. Taking care of the sports section, Paul Bishop, Carthage junior, was on top of the action here at SFA. Francis Hinson, Houston senior, organized and designed the classes section, while Cynthia Cartwright, Austin senior, produced the

Greek section. Finishing her section first, Karla Colvin, Duncanville senior, was in charge of the academic section. And working together, Jim Seeley, Coppell freshman, and Marilyn Christensen, Bay City freshman, put together the organization section.

Tying all the editors together was Mr. Ben Click, yearbook advisor. Ben helped to get pictures and ordered supplies but more than that, Ben encouraged the staff to reach the goals that they set for themselves.



In charge of it all, Paul Bishop, Sports Editor, covers and reports on the Jacks' teams.

Jim Seeley, Organizations Editor, brought all the organizations together in one section.



In charge of the Greek section, Cynthia Cartwright collected the information from the individual Greeks.

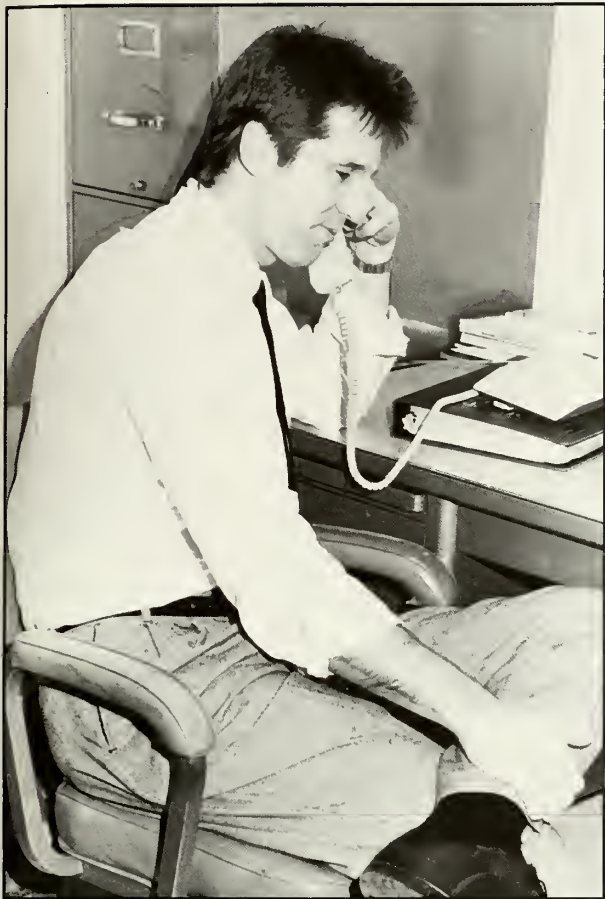
Robert Seale



Before graduating, Francis Hinson, Classes Editor, sorted and put together the class section.



Fat Springfield



Mr. Ben Click, a teacher in the communication department, has been the advisor for the Stone Fort Yearbook for three years.

Working together, Charla Jones, Editor-in-Chief, and Associate Editor is Sherry Loomis organized the production of the yearbook.

Robert Seale



Robert Seale



Pat Springfield

The members of the Stone Fort staff worked together to produced the 1989 Stone Fort.



Sharing the load, Marliyn Christensen, worked with Jim Seeley in finishing the organizations section.

First to finish her section, Karla Colvin is in charge of the academic section.



Future Needs

We spend four years of our lives at a college or university to improve ourselves for the future. The academic accreditation, the rebuilding of some buildings, and the recruiting of some new faculty members are all apart of the improvement to the future of the students attending SFA.

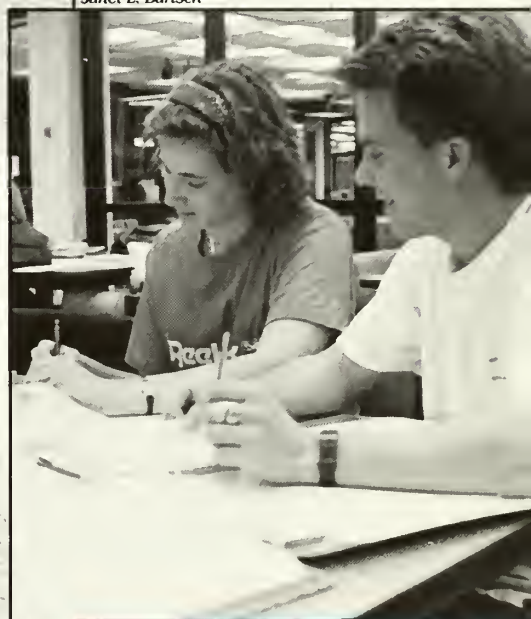
Preparing for

the future has been the only major goal in our lives. From birth we are brought up to succeed. We attend school for the first half of our lives and then may decide to go to college to further our education. Life involves learning and improving ourselves to be the generation of the future.



Between classes, students walk to and from the U.C. with their backpack filled with books.

Janet L. Bartsch



Studying in the library, there are many students helping each other with their homework and cramming for exams.

Janet L. Bartsch



Stephen F.
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